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Yes You Made it & I'm very Proud of You
& I hope you have a nice Summer &
Don't Forget because I'll never
Forget You. I hope You get every-
thing out of Life & Can Look to
See me graduate of'

Love Gertrude Bolden
6/23/87
Class of 88

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To Deshawn
a nice person
I met at Overfelt, I
hope you have fun this Summer
with your family (Vault) Take Care!
Love Always,
Michelle Jo Grande

To Deshawn
a nice
friend stay
Fine "82"

Dee,
Have a Wonderful
Summer! And will
Friend-

Dee,
Have a wonderful summer.
I've really enjoyed having you
in class this year. good luck!
Always! xxx (hugs & kisses)
Paul Jaramillo

To. Dee
a very nice pretty lady
that I met in Mr. Melendez class
I wish you the best of luck in everything
that you do keep out of trouble
Your friend
James

P.S.
Keep
in
touch

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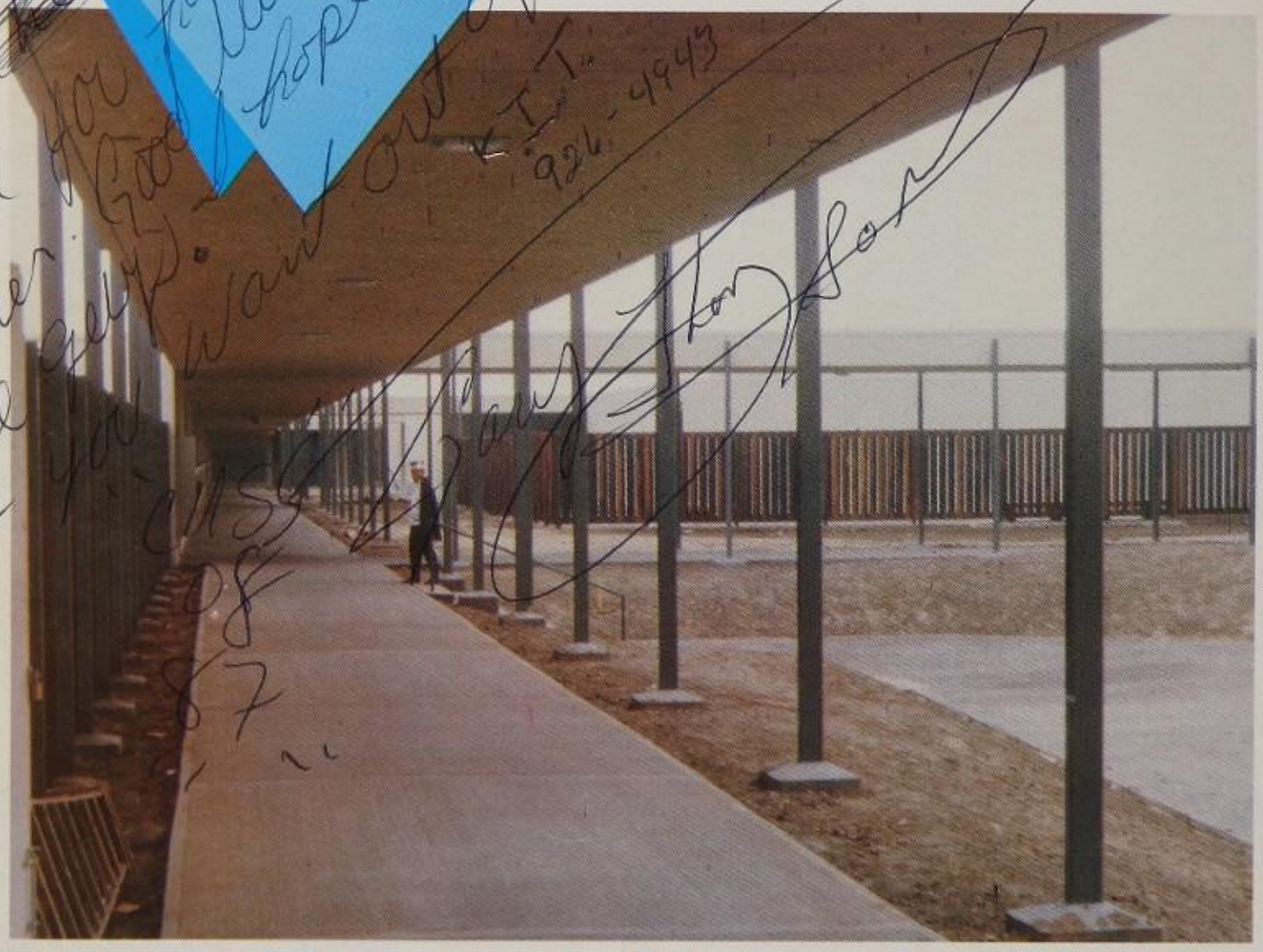
Awaiting the cue to march from Mr. Steven Barnhill, band director, Joe Te stands by as the varsity football players rush off the field at halftime. Overfelt lost that pre-season game against Monta Vista High School 6-16.

Twenty-five years ago, our school had a barren look. Over the years, the addition of trees and bushes improved the landscape.



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CHANGES

by Trisha Tran

One and all, big or small, come and see the not so new, but definitely improved William C. Overfelt High School.

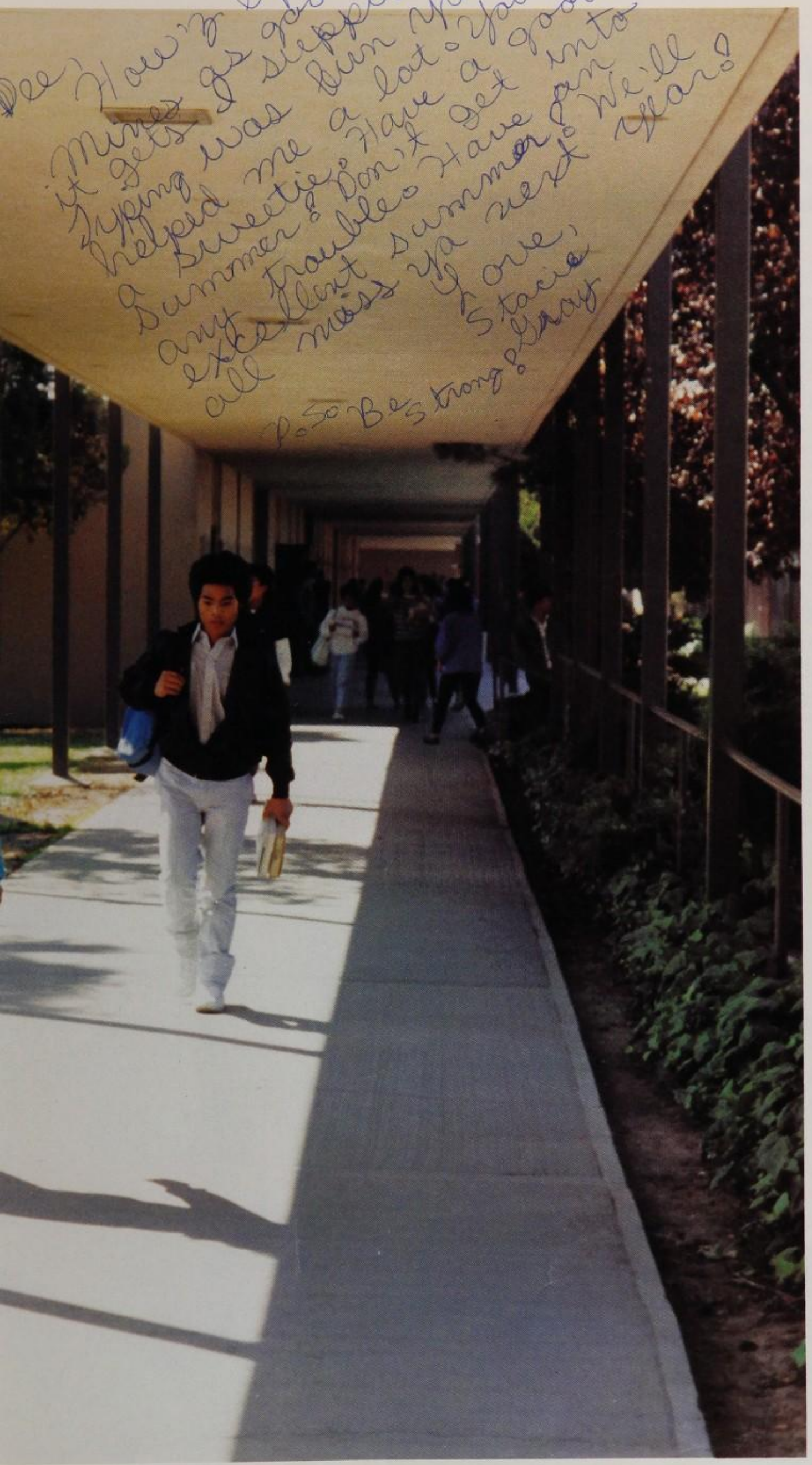
Finally, the gloomy, cloud hovering above the campus drifted away, exposing a glittering silver lining reflecting the spirit on campus; a spirit shared by students as well as staff. Mrs. Sherrill Hufnagel, Assistant Principal, commented, "The school grew in population as well as in spirit. I was really impressed with the dedication and effort expressed by the student body during spirit week."

The energetic atmosphere generated by the school attracted students from far and near. Students from as far as Cunningham Park now come to Overfelt.

As a result, student population soared to 1,939, causing radical changes to take place to accomodate the influx.

Mobile modulars and a seven period class schedule were part of those changes.

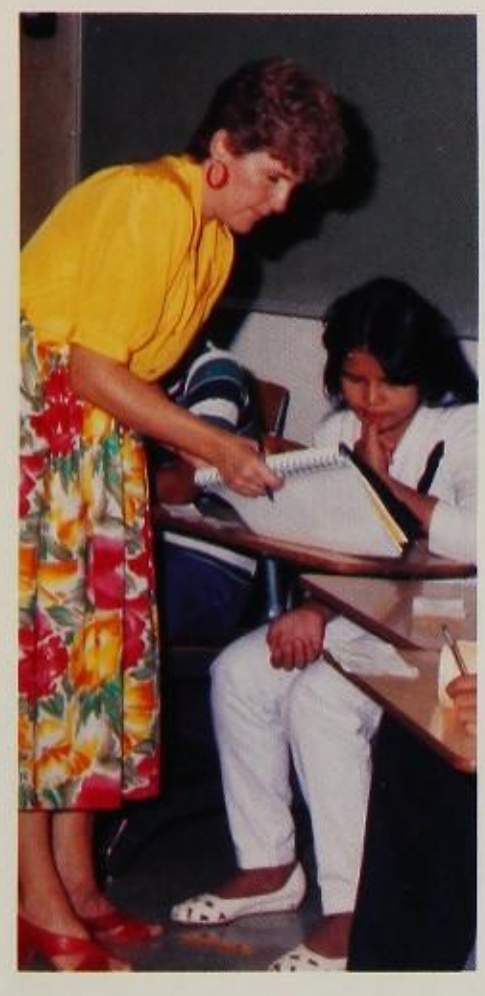
In the end, Overfelt emerged better than ever.



Trees, ivy, and grass transforms the once "earthy" look into a lush "green" look. Patricia Saenz and Len Sophal are among the many using the altered walkway.

Population increase is apparent on the first day of school. Students eagerly attended classes without any fear of homework.

All eyes revert to the middle of Overfelt's football field as Head Song Girl Jennifer Baltazar delights in entertaining spectators. A sincere smile while performing to Janet Jackson's "Control" shows her enjoyment of being the center of attraction.



Reviewing with her ESL class, Mrs. Carol Small pays special attention to Sambo Hang during her 2nd period class.

25th ANNIVERSARY VINTAGES

by Carol Jean Te

Wine wasn't the only thing that got better with age. From 1962 to 1987, Overfelt High School had many good years. Overfelt has come a long way beyond the reputation that haunts it—that of a school racked by vandalism and riots.

In 1983, Overfelt received the Ford Foundation Award for Outstanding Classroom Teaching, and in 1985 the United States Department of Justice named Overfelt one of the four Most Effective High Schools in the nation.

Academics wasn't the only department in which Overfelt shined in. The pride of the Royal athletes in their school sparkled as the mighty Royals won league championships. Aside from winning the California State Wrestling Tournament in 1979, the Varsity Wrestlers have kept the crown as Mount Hamilton Athletic League Champions for six straight years.

The gray cloud of rumors and accusations about Overfelt High has finally been lifted. Every cloud has a silver lining.

After running through Alum Rock Park, Tony Nelson and Christine Malmborg delight themselves with refreshing watermelon.

"Throughout my four years, I feel that this year is the most spirited. The classes seem so much more competitive and outgoing. I love taking part at the rallies and yelling 87-87 80-80-80-80-80-7." -Martha Ruiz

Cultivating the Royal crowd during the Homecoming lunch rallies were no problem. Spirited Royals spend their lunch enjoying various games and cheers.

CROWD SPARKLES WITH SILVER SPIRIT

by Angel Leon

"Snakin' it" to create enthusiasm, spirit leaders Michelle LeGrande, Lori Gonzalez, and Christine Revelez strut their stuff at Homecoming.

Royal spirit has always been in style. Since 1963, Overfelt spirit leaders have generated vitality that has lasted throughout the years.

Spirit swept the campus throughout the year. Activities began with the Kick-Off Dance, September 19, 1986, which filled the Multi-Purpose room to capacity. The Homecoming game against Yerba Buena was more like a gathering of old friends. Overfelt alumni helped fill the stands and rooted for the home team. "It was the neatest thing seeing so many alumni at the Homecoming game, I thought they would have changed more," said Maria Lepe. The pace of activites seemed to quicken as the year progressed, culminating with the Farewell Dance, on June 5, 1987.

Scorching sun stimulates sagging Royal spirit

Students Seek Slice of Summer

As the summer heat came alive, students scattered everywhere from Santa Cruz to Expo '86. They feasted on two and a half months of fun-filled excitement freed from teachers, school, and homework.

Where can you go to visit about 200 countries in seven days? The answer was Canada's Expo '86. "It was fun! We learned a lot by seeing at least 18 exhibits from various countries even if we only stayed for two days," said Ana Lamberte.

On the west coast, bodies yearning for a tan absorbed the summer heat at Santa Cruz. "It's like being in a new world where nothing bothers you," said Henry Ante.

Further away in another continent, senior Kim Serra traveled to Norway. "My favorite part of the trip was spending time with my cousins and sight-seeing," said Kim.

For wrestler George Medrano, summer included eight days in Iowa, as over 3,200 wrestlers gathered for the nation's largest national wrestling tournament. "It was a great experience! I was really fortunate to be a part of the California National Wrestling Team. It really enhanced my wrestling abilities," said George.

"My mom took me to Reno for good luck. We made 14 trips by Greyhound bus. I didn't mind because I got paid $40 for each trip," -Ernesto Beronilla.

Spiritleaders learned new ideas for school spirit in cheerleading camp at Sacramento. They earned the hardest working award. "I cried because I was very happy. I felt like jumping in the air. We really worked hard during summer and I'm proud of what we got," said senior Jennifer Baltazar.

The University of California in Santa Cruz played host to seven yearbook students at Yearbook West. They spent a week attending lectures and participated in fun activities. A few of the activities were an ice-cream orgy, a costume dance, and a night spent at the Santa Cruz Boardwalk.

Closer to home, other students worked hard. Those who were behind credits or who wanted to advance in school attended summer school. "Summer school was fun because I was one of only two juniors in the class with everyone else being freshmen," said Norma Flores.

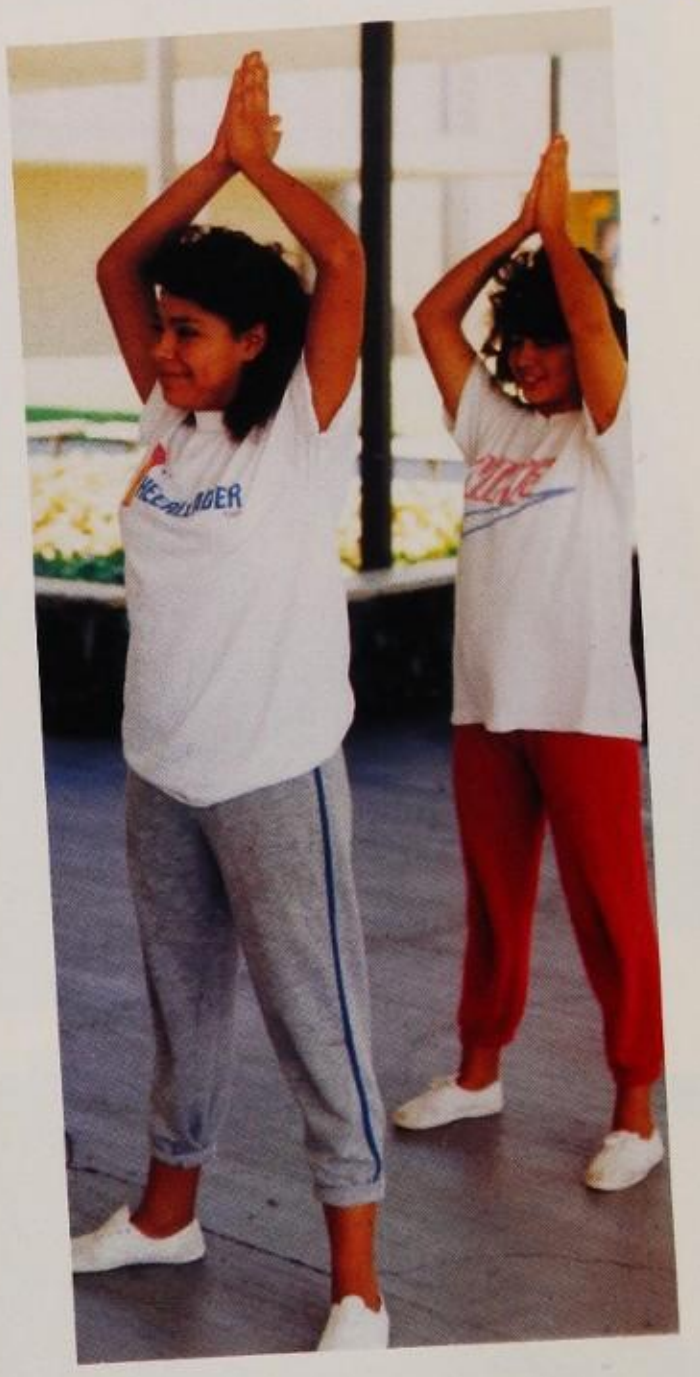
by Melanie Bautista

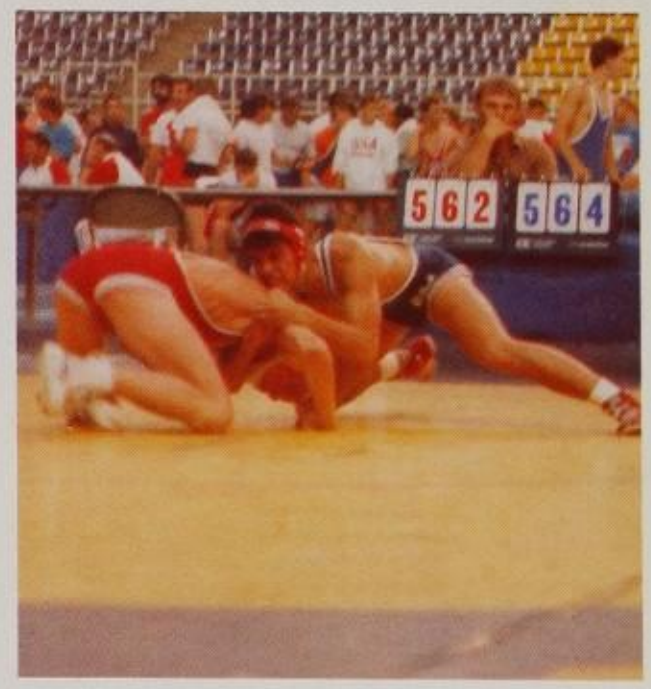
While walking in Copenhagen, Denmark, Kim Serra, and her sister, Carol munch on hot dogs. Kim and Carol spent seven weeks in Europe and visited relatives in Norway.

Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Duane Morgan, students seeking relief from the swealtering heat enjoy Overfelt's pool.

During the summer students took advantage of 30 cent night at the Santa Cruz Beach and Boardwalk. Students refreshed themselves in the cool waters of Monterey Bay and then headed for the fun rides and arcades.

Adding the final touches to their routine "Edge of Heaven," spiritleaders Yvette Rodriquez and Eva Ortiz sharpen their skills for their upcoming performance for the first day of school.





In the second round, senior George Medrano took control over his opponent from Texas during the National Wrestling Tournament in Iowa. The final score was 12-0 in George's favor.

Forethoughts of the new year make for a long night

Fundamental Opening Day Jitters

What to wear? Where to meet old friends? What classes and teachers are in store? These were among some of the questions on students' minds as the fun days in the sun came to an end.

"Early to bed and early to rise . . . " became the habit suitable to a good, fresh start in the new school year. However, the night before school had started proved to be a restless night as thoughts and plans were being made. "I went to bed early that night, but I couldn't sleep because I was worried about my classes and also anxious to see my friends again," said Rosa Mendez.

Days, perhaps even weeks, were consumed buying new clothes, paper, pencils, and other necessities. School opened for students on Wednesday, September 3. As usual, as the first order of business assemblies were held at 7:45 a.m. in the multipurpose room for incoming freshmen and in the gym for upperclassmen. They began with the flag salute and continued on with welcoming and introduction speeches. "I thought the assembly was okay, but it seems to be the same old thing," said Danny Silva.

> "There was a great turnout of students because the bleachers and chairs at the assemblies were filled," said ASB officer, Rosa Zepeda.

Immediately following the assemblies, crowds of students rushed out in search of their assigned classrooms to pick up their class schedules. Some found themselves scheduled to attend periods 1-6 starting at 7:30 a.m. and finishing at 2:25 p.m. Others were scheduled for periods 2-7 beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 3:25 p.m.

Most of the classes that day were used to set down regulations and requirements for courses.

Break provided some students a few minutes to chat with friends or for a quick look around the campus. For some, it was time to get some munchies. For the first two weeks brunch and lunch food were free. "If I hadn't been so exhausted and hungry, I don't think I would have hung in through those long lines. It didn't hurt to know that food was free either," said Sergio Tovar.

For the students as well as the teachers, day one was a fulfilling day that signified the beginning of the school year.

by Tracey Nguyen

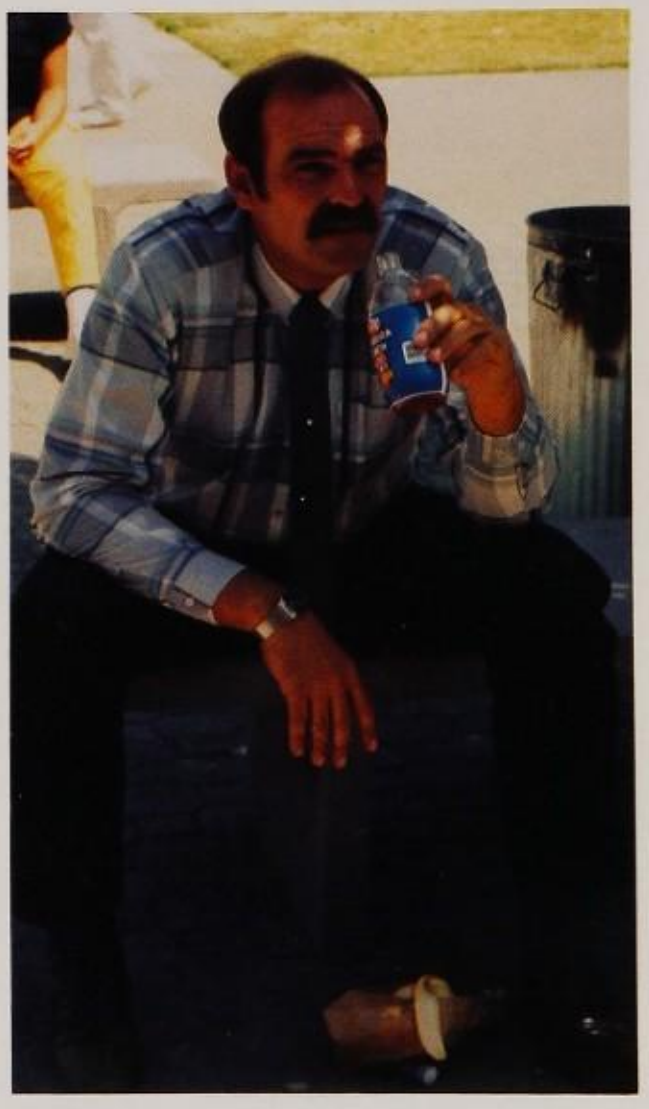
The center of attractions seems to be Mr. Jim Atencio as the crowd of seniors try to pick up their class schedules.

Checking over their schedules, Shanon Heads, LaHon Ross, Eddie Curry, and Julian LeGrande try to find similar classes.

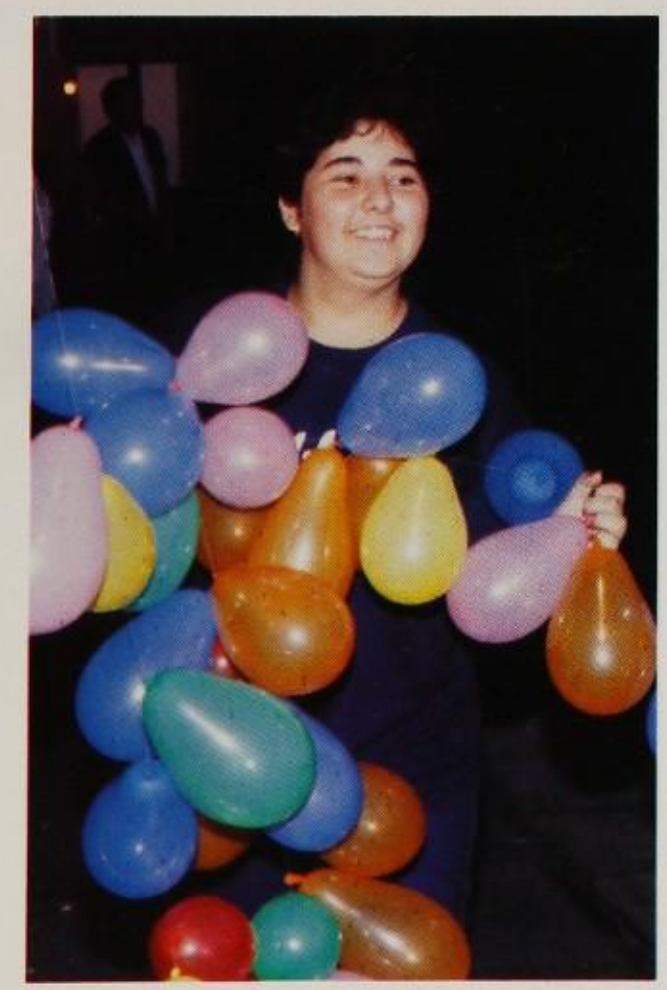
Chatting and eating, Cindy Medina, Becky Duarte, Marianne Navarro and Cythia Viallagomez enjoy their lunch break.

Streaming out of the gym, the upperclassmen anticipate their first class of the year.

Making use of his break, Mr. Ron Harrison, tries to finish his lunch while supervising the campus scene.



With punk color hair and flashy skirts, juniors Hugo Hernandez and John Lei anxiously awaited their cue to begin their "Funky Little Beat" skit.



Royal pride is hard to hide, Morayma Marquez lends a hand for hall decorations.

Funny features freak funky Royal fun filled fans

Frantic Seniors Drub Youngsters

High pitched voices and blaring music meant that Royal spirit was in the air. Spirit Week had bounced in to action. The week of October 10-17 kicked-off with a yelling competition between the classes. The freshmen class had trouble putting 90-90-90 in the chant, while the other classes nearly died laughing. "That sure was a heck of a tongue twister." said freshman Jose Marquez.

The Cherry Picker game brought students to their feet. Contestants mashed their faces into a pie pan filled with whipped cream, in search of three hidden cherries. But that was just a piece of the pie. The Junk Food Jam made the crowd roar with laughter. A few students from each class gulped down food in order to reach the last student guzzling down a twelve-ounce can of Coke and burping into the microphone.

Entertainment and decorations were also another piece or part of Spirit Week. The punk color hair stole the show, when the junior male cheerleaders came out dancing to "Funky Little Beat". Unfortunately, the seniors were disqualified for having too many participants. Wednesday morning students and faculty were surprised to see only the B-wing decorated. The B-wing is the senior hall. Classes had been told not to decorate, but the seniors took matters into their own hands and kept the tradition alive.

> "It's our last year and our 25th anniversary. We feel it should be our best year and that we should keep tradition!" -Reggie Franklin.

Rising before the sun, usually isn't much fun, but the class members seemed to enjoy themselves. Students were busy as bees at six o'clock in the morning. Decorating their class section of the gym, while listening to "You Be Ill'n" from a "ghetto blaster." When it was time for the Homecoming rally, students flocked in front of the gym doors. Rushing in like crazed people the gym was filled to its maximum in a matter of minutes. Everyone was entertained by the famous male cheerleader Crazy George. The crowd was blazing with laughter and enthusiasm. Crazy George had accomplished his goal to fire up the crowd for the Homecoming football game against Yerba Buena.

by Grace Gallardo

Looks aren't everything, but keeping rhythm is. Ismael Luna and Eddie Lucero enjoyably stay intact with the senior class.

To keep spirit high doesn't take a king, but a Royal. Jody Ortiz strolls the lower quad rallies during the week.

With a new year, comes new ideas. After the Homecoming rally, students paraded to the football field to support their "Mighty Royals."

State's crazy George drives Royal crowd totally wild

Silver Homecoming Sparks Spirit

Strike up the band! The drums rolled and the trumpets sounded as the Royal Marching Band led screaming students onto the streets and then to the football field for the Homecoming game. Unfortunately, the enthusiasm the Royal Band generated evaporated with Overfelt's defeat at the hands of the Yerba Buena Warriors. The Royals outplayed the opposing team shutting down their defense, but went on to lose 6-13. "We beat ourselves", said coach Figueroa. Alo Sila, defensive and offensive tackle, was named most valuable player for his 8 tackles and 4 quarterback sacks. But of course there was more to Homecoming than the football game.

At the Homecoming rally, the crowd grew restless as they sat waiting, chanting "We want George, we want George." They weren't waiting for Vice-President George Bush or for music star George Michael, but for the craziest sports fan around, Crazy George. As soon as he entered the gym the crowd went wild and started yelling. He

> "Homecoming was great! The faculty and students really worked together to make it special." -Vanessa Philips

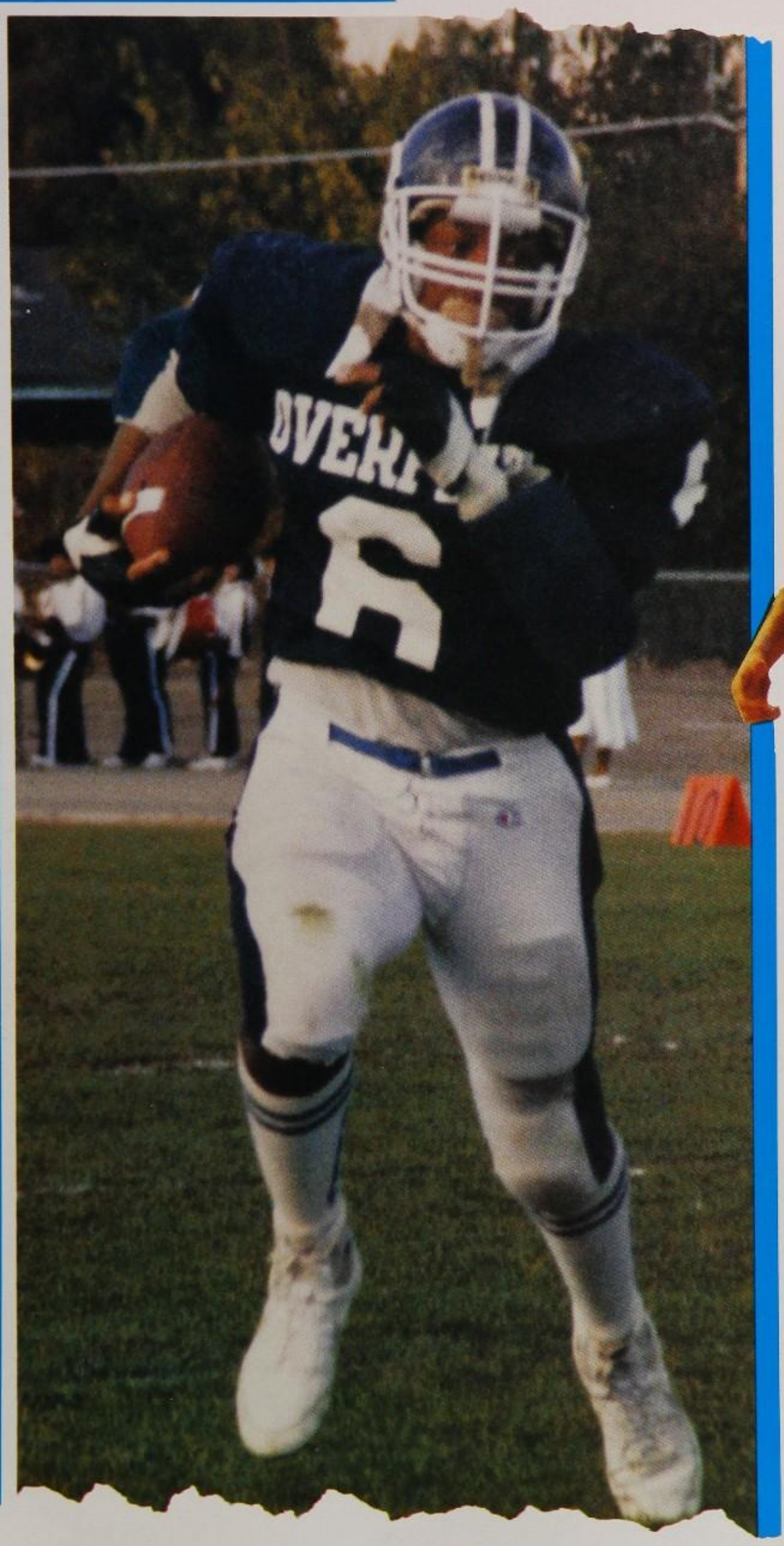
led the classes in chanting and showed everyone the real meaning of the word "shout." "The Homecoming rally was one of the most spirited rallies I ever attended at Overfelt. The decorations were really nice and everyone was acting crazy," said Mauricio Marquez.

Another aspect of Homecoming was the crowning of the new Homcoming queen and king. There were 3 queen candidates and 4 king candidates, who were nominated by the tennis, football, volleyball, and cross country teams. The announcement was made at the Homecoming dance at night, October 17. There was silence as Commissioner of Elections, Elena Marquez, announced the runners-up and finally the new Homecoming King and Queen were named: Craig Gilbert and Sonya Noriega became the 1986-87 Homecoming king and queen. After the announcement, everyone got on to the most important task of the night dancing.

by Lisa Baeza

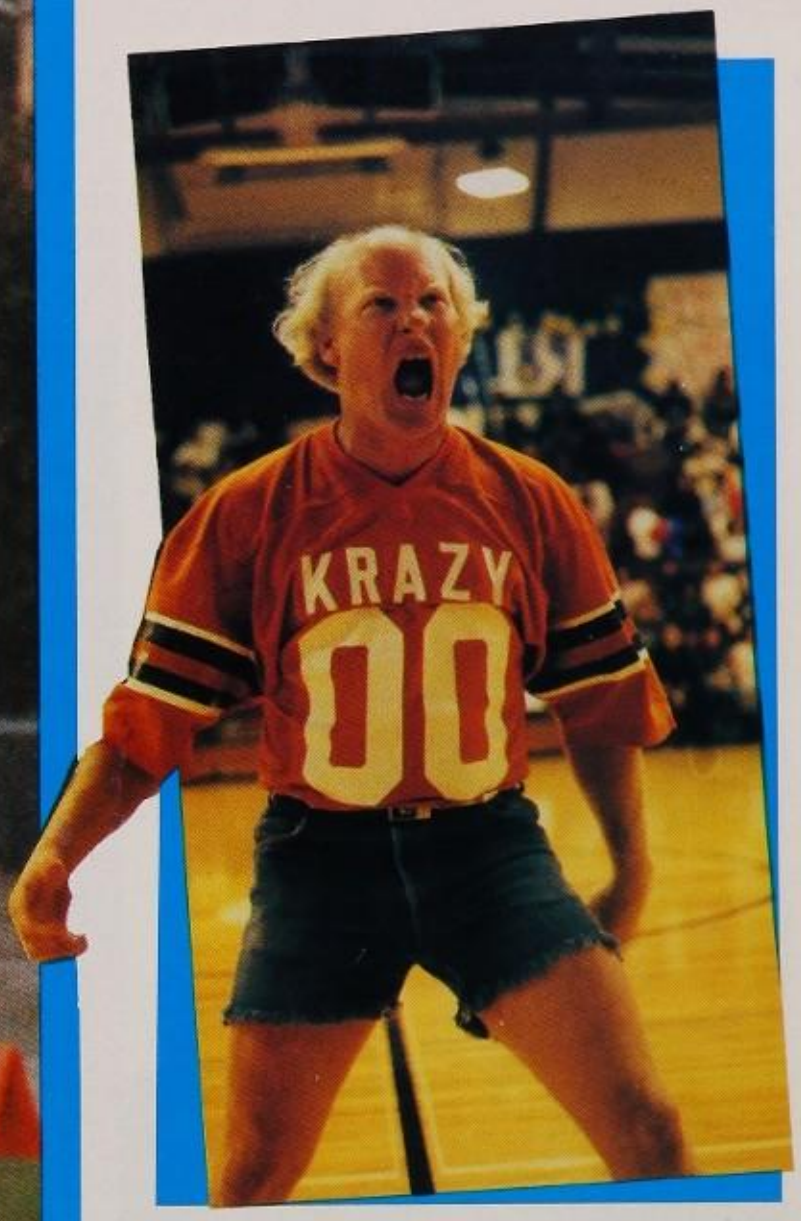
One very special tradition during Homecoming is crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. Craig Gilbert and Sonya Noriega were crowned 1986-87 Homecoming King and Queen.

There was no way the seniors were going to let the underclassmen outyell them at the rally. The rally featured a guest appearance by Crazy George, a dance routine by Spirit Leaders, and a parade to the football field.



Running through Yerba Buena's defensive line is no piece of cake. Fullback Craig Gilbert explodes into the Yerba Buena secondary during Overfelt's 6-13 Homecoming loss.

And as if the rally wasn't exciting enough, San Jose State's cheerleader Crazy George makes a special appearance. He leads the classes in yelling competitions and wouldn't stop until things get really CRAZY!



There is a wealth of talent among students at Overfelt. Sara Reynozo demonstrates her musical talent as she plays the flute at Overfelt's Homecoming game during half time.

Student fashion consciousness dominates campus style

Sights Stir A Psychedelic Scene

Black leather, extensions, cleavage, psychedelia, and individualism were just a part of the neo-fashion scene. No longer dominated by just 501's and sweatshirts, on campus every range of fashion could be found from skin heads to preps, surfers to mods. Influenced by music and art, students displayed these looks everywhere.

Expensive designer shops dumped for thrift stores? It seems impossible, yet fashion conscious students hunted insanely through endless aisles of used articles, taking great pains and spending hours of their time just to find the right look. They went through rags, tatters, and piles of junk just to find the perfect sweater or antique pin.

Deck shoes were hits with students. As versatile as they were fun, deck shoes proved to be comfortable, as well as fashionable. Leather, and in a multitude of colors, they were worn by preps and mods alike.

To finish the look, guys and gals sported current cuts to compliment their individual style. They didn't spare any time or hairspray, sometimes taking an hour each morning and going through endless cans of hairspray just to defy gravity. Cropped, bobbed, shaved, spiked, bleached, dyed, and gelled; anything went.

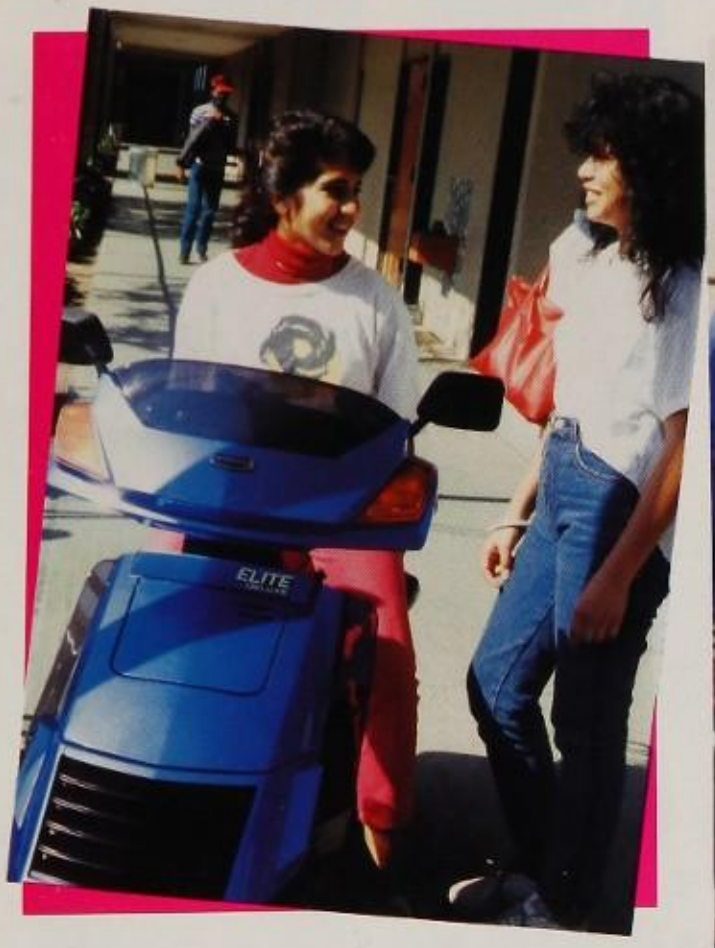
"I spend about ½ hour each morning to do my hair because I've always wanted to be individual and different," -Arthur Valencia.

Getting to school in style was top priority. It just wasn't cool to be seen in a ten-speed. Students found the answer to their problem. Mopeds, in black, red, white, or any other color imaginable, provided hip transportation. Not only were they affordable, but sporty, too.

At first only worn by preps, suspenders grew past that point and were worn by virtually everybody. Oddly enough, the fad was to leave the suspenders unbuckled and dangling down. They were just left there, as if they were meant for someone to come up and yank them.

Fashions started here, at Overfelt, where every day students created their own new styles and looks. One day it might be torn up 501's, the next day, wearing Levi's inside out. Who knows? But, no matter what the in look was, it was a way for students to express themselves from the inside out.

by Chi Do

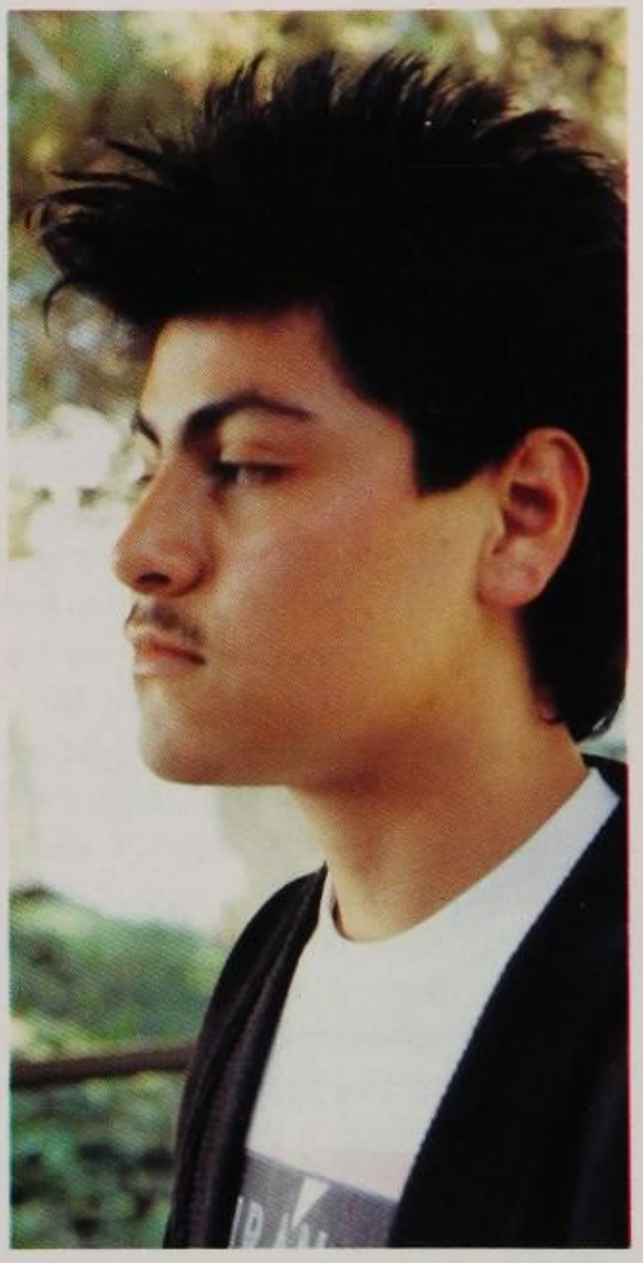


Dressed to go in her Forenza T, Julia Salcedo stops to talk to Delia Solis as she's leaving campus on her Honda Elite.

Sporting fashionable deck shoes, Willie Freeman, Arthur Valencia, Daniel Gonzalez, George Medrano, and Ray Ortiz each create their own style.

Going against last year's obsession with long skirts, Hilda Gonzalez wears a short, cropped skirt while chatting with Lilia Zapet.

While most guys spend only a few minutes doing their hair, Arthur Valencia proves that he's different by sporting an individual cut.



Bleached and spiked, Michelle Duran's bizarre hairdo shocks many passerbys. except in school where a can of hairspray can be found in any bag.

by Elena Marquez

Dating NO

'Dating Now and Then does not refer to dating every so often or even dating occasionally. It refers to dating today and dating twenty-five years ago. "Teenagers are just as anxious to get a date today as they were then except they go about it a different way," said Mr. Steve Taddei.

The way of asking someone on a date definitely has changed. Back then a guy would formally call a girl several days before the actual date. She would say she'd think about it and ask permission from both parents. She would call him back and give her answer and then they would discuss the details. There is no doubt that today's technology has sped up the process of dating. Now a guy asks a girl, she gives him a quick and straight forward answer and their date is set. And if she accepts, she might inform her parents.

Today it is acceptable for a girl to ask a guy out on a date. However, if the girl asks him out, she may have to take care of the expenses. "Most of the girls I go out with pay for the date," said senior Patrick Wells.

The places teenagers go on dates has changed drastically with the times. A big hit then was car dates. A couple would hop in their '62 Chevy and go to a drive-in restaurant. Today's big hit seems to be driving up to the mountains. Teenagers will drive up in their '87 Mazda 4X4 truck to enjoy the peace and quiet and a view of the city.

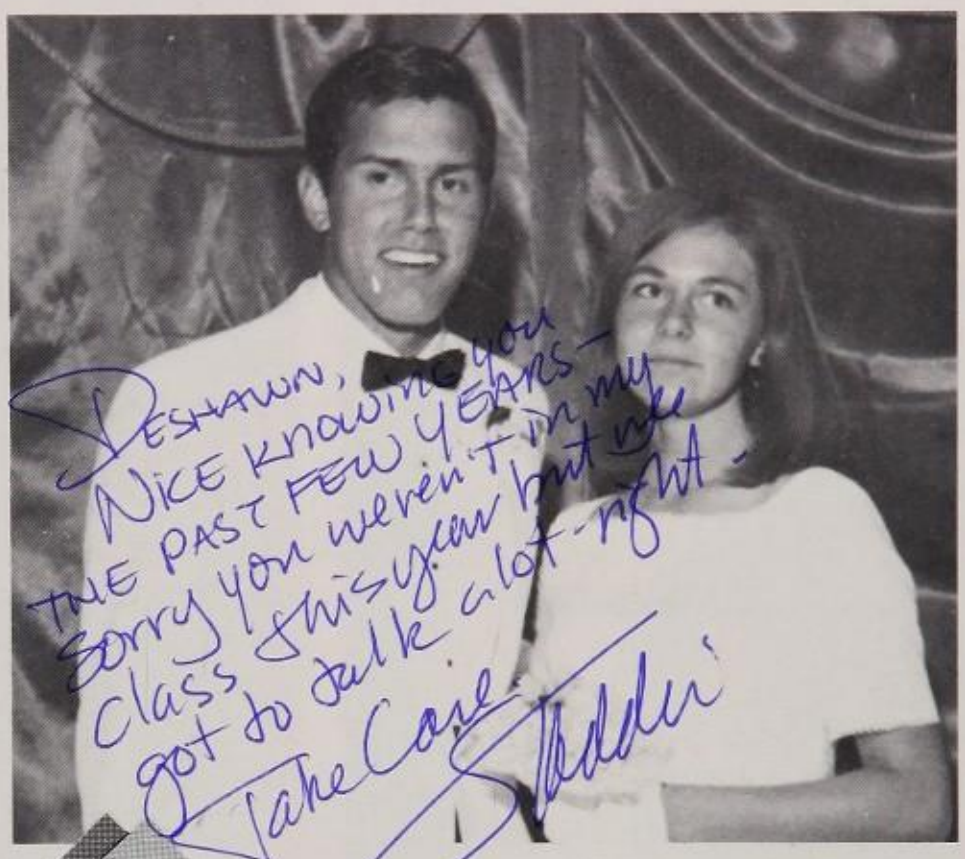
But don't think guys back then were angelic. They had tricks up their sleeves just as guys do today. "I remember telling the girls we were going to watch submarine races . . . ," recalls Mr. Bob Kraus. Times change, people change, but dating seems to stay the same . . . boy meets girl, boy loves girl, boy leaves girl . . . and vice-versa.

Who says you can't take two girls on a date? Mr. Art Darin proves it can be done as he escorts two young ladies to a graduation ceremony in 1968.

Carrying out the new fad—girls approaching guys—Francine Ruiz asks Sergio Tovar about his plans for the upcoming weekend.

W and THEN

Group dating can be even more fun than double dating. Ms. Carol Fischer and a group of friends have a get-together after a swim meet in Washington in 1972.



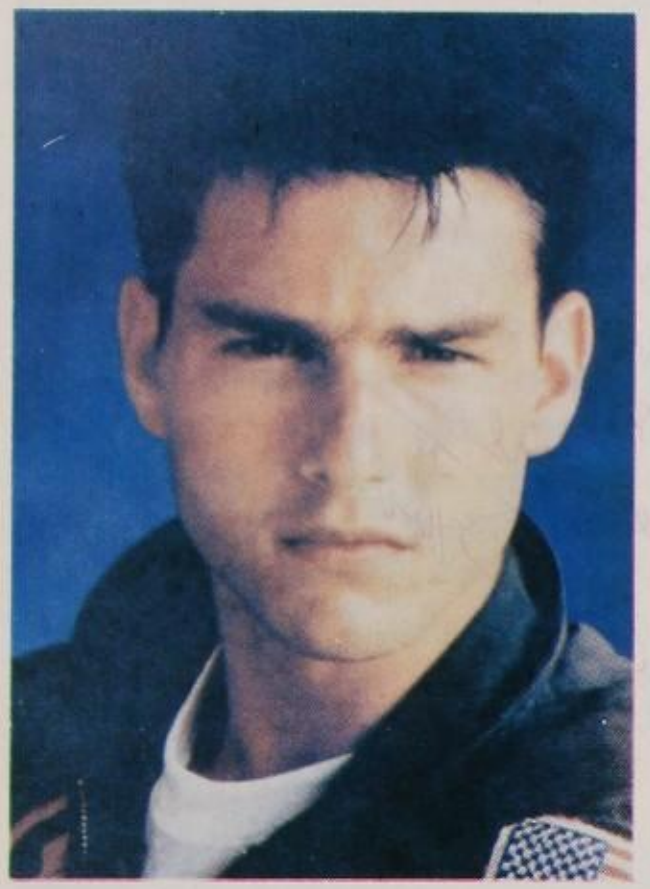
Topping off a glamorous evening, Mr. Steve Taddei and his date take the traditional prom pictures at his Senior Ball in 1966.

Decisions! Decisions! Steve Herrera, surrounded by many lovely young ladies, attempts to select one for a date to the dance.

'Cherishing the Night', Eddie Lucero and Sonia Noriega delicately caress during the 1986 Jr/Sr Prom at the Hyatt San Jose.

Shopping all day can be a tiring job. Elaine Sanchez and Ray Siruno take a break at McDonald's before resuming their task.

Raking in the votes for most popular movie was "Top Gun", which also stars the most favorite actor, Tom Cruise. The two made quite a team, selling out box-offices all summer long.



Due to her success in many popular movies, Molly Ringwald was in high demand by such magazines as "Seventeen".

For juniors Elba Hernandez and Lilian Perez, shopping isn't everything at Eastridge mall. While browsing around, they catch the eyes of Armando Delgado and Ernie Carrillo.

Winners

Male Singer	Phil Collins
Female Singer	Madonna
Musical Group	New Edition
Album	Raising Hell (Run D.M.C.)
Restaurant	Sizzler
Fast-food	McDonald's
Actor	Tom Cruise
Actress	Molly Ringwald
TV Show	Cosby Show
Movie	Top Gun
Magazine	Seventeen
School Subject	Math
Passtime	Shopping
Hangout	Eastridge Mall

From Top Gun to New Edition, Students Pick Faves

Favorites Are Out of the Bag!

From TV shows to fast-food to school subjects, students had opinions on everything.

All levels, freshmen through seniors, filled out surveys of their favorites in various categories. Favorites in many categories went neck-and-neck, while others were no contest.

Madonna put up the hardest fight, winning out over Janet Jackson as favorite female singer, and Tom Cruise fought to finally win over Bill Cosby as favorite actor. The battle for favorite movie was also close, but "Top Gun" emerged as the leader over "Stand By Me."

Music was a big hit with students, both for entertainment and for dancing. New Edition was the choice for favorite musical group, known for such hits as "A Little Bit of Love" and "Earth Angel". "Raising Hell" by Run D.M.C. took the votes for favorite album. The group was popular for its rap-style music and lively beats. Phil Collins, favorite male singer, was known for such popular hits as "One More Night", "Take Me Home", and "In the Air Tonight".

> "My favorite group is Run D.M.C. They've got the new style of music for listening to and dancing to. Once they start rapping, my feet start tapping!"
> -Whitney Zabala

Students may have been divided over singers and movies, but when it came to fast-food and hanging out, students definitely knew what they wanted. McDonald's was the most popular place to grab a burger and fries before a game or after a dance. Sometimes students preferred to take more time to eat, perhaps for a date, or just to kill time. For these occasions, Sizzler was the chart-buster.

For entertainment, students liked to go to the movies or relax at home watching television. Favorites for favorite actor and actress were Tom Cruise of "Top Gun", and Molly Ringwald of "Pretty in Pink". As for t.v. shows, the "Cosby Show" ran away with the votes, making it the "most favorite" favorite on the survey.

To pass spare time, students most enjoyed shopping and hanging out with friends. Eastridge mall was the favorite place to accomplish both tasks at once. Every weekend, students flocked to Eastridge to shop for clothes or gifts, or just to meet with friends, and even to meet new friends. For students it was the perfect spot to just "hang out".

by Shawna Edstrom

Awaiting further customers, Belinda Echeverria is ready to provide service at Woolworth's in Eastridge, as a cashier.

With a few months of experience, Theresa Trigos has mastered her position on the pressing iron at T-Shirt Plus in Eastridge.

tudents receiving experience and putting it to work

Sacrificing Time For Money

Juggling school work and a job can be really strenuous. "Putting in seven to eight hours at school and four to five hours at work can really wear you down," said Elida Sandoval. As a manager of Pioneer Chicken, Elida worked afterschool and on weekends.

Daily homework made the burden heavier for those who had part-time jobs. Going to work, and coming home to do homework and housework put a lot of pressure on the students. But some students proved that they could do both. Rosa Mendez was able to meet her responsibilities both on and off campus as MESA president and data entree operator at the Telephone Auction Incorporated.

Students worked for many reasons, but the main objective was to meet their needs and desires. "Paying for my senior trip to Hawaii and the Junior & Senior Ball are my most important expenses," said Ismael Luna. "I am working to meet my expenses such as clothes and food," said Reggie Franklin.

The place of employment depended on where each individual wished to work. An abundance of employment opportunities could especially be found at fast-food restaurants, such as McDonald's, Burger King, and Taco Bell.

> "I know that working at a fast food is not much to brag about, but it feels good to know that I am capable enough to get a job on my own, and meet the responsibilities that come with it." -Patrick Wells.

Students also worked at places where they could gain experience in their choice of career. "I liked my job because I like working with children," commented Felipa Perez, who worked five hours a day, everyday, at the recreation center at Lyndale Elementary School.

There were two sides to having an afterschool job. "The bad part is missing out on afterschool activities, but the good part comes on Fridays, which is PAYDAY!," said Jim Hewitt, who worked daily at Tom and Jerry's Fish and Chips on Story Road.

Not all students worked for the same reason. Some worked for the money, others for the challenge.

Whether it was afterschool or on weekends, students were out earning their own money. Having a job was rewarding because students learned to be financially independent and learned valuable skills and experiences.

"I hope I will be rewarded in the future for all the hard work I am doing now," said Rosa Mendez.

by Alma Ayon

Dipping the hot pretzel in one of the many cheese dips, Yolanda Lucero serves her customers at Hot Sam's in Eastridge Mall.

Working rapidly and efficiently George Hill prepares a tray of original recipe chicken for the awaiting customers at Kentucky Fried Chicken, on Story Road.

Finishing up the job, Lisa Mederios serves the side dishes which accompany the "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Energy, Music, Commitment, Socializing, Time Essentials: Royal Dances

Sweat oozed from heated foreheads in miniscule streams as students filled the F-building for the monthly dance.

Dances gave students a way to enjoy school. But, many students don't realize that organizing a dance consumes time and money.

Dances gave people a chance to unwind and let themselves go. Students showed others the latest steps and heard the songs from the latest artists. Dances allowed people to communicate without words through body language. They helped build self-confidence by learning to speak to new people.

A lot of money was spent on dances. Clubs had to pay plenty just to break even. Before a profit could be made, refreshments, disc jockey, and decorations had to be paid. The cost of DJs ranged from $200 to $300. The drinks were an easy sell; most people want a drink when they were tired from dancing. They're willing to pay $.50 for one. Decorations had to be bought. It costed about fifty dollars for the streamers and posters.

All dances needed money, in addition to time, effort, and creativity. The planning, decorating, selling, and cleaning up took hours and hours of work.

> "Dances are exhilarating, tiring, and throughly enjoyable. They let me work off the frustrations that peers can create."
> -Patrick Wells

Before anything could be done, an outline of the event had to be made. The club had to decide which DJ to hire and the kinds of decoration to be used.

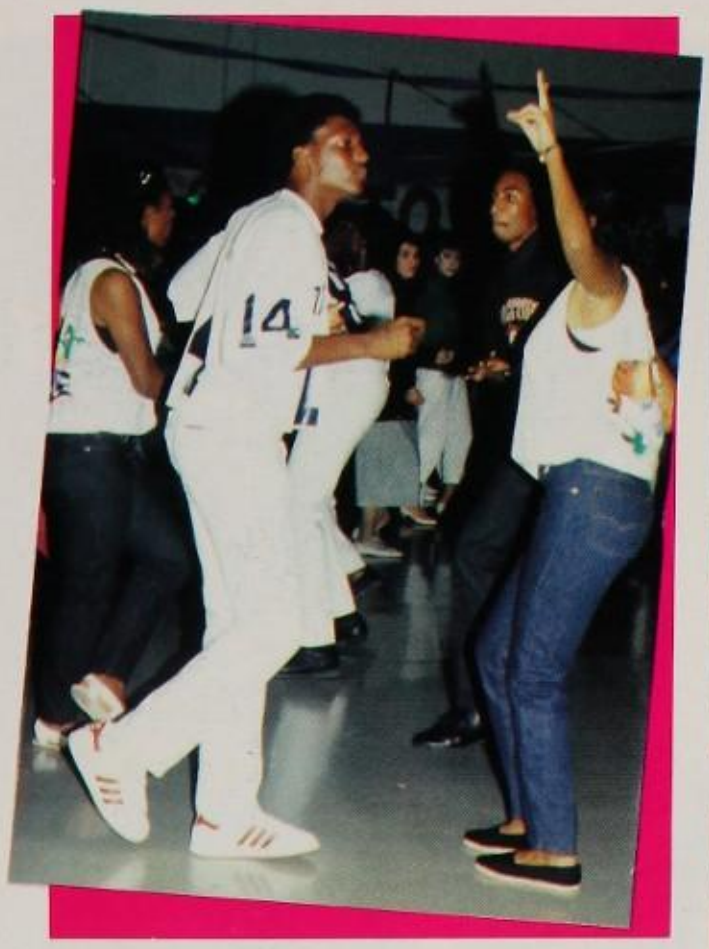
After all the planning was done, it was time for the F-5 building to be decorated. A high ladder, team work, and a lot of tape was needed.

While guests enjoyed themselves, hosts were found at either the concession stand, the main gate, or the door. Even after the dance, their work was not over yet. They had to help the custodians clean the mess left by guests.

Most of the dances had great success in bringing in the students, not only from Overfelt but other schools as well. Alfred Barragan stated, "The best thing about the dances was meeting new people from other schools."

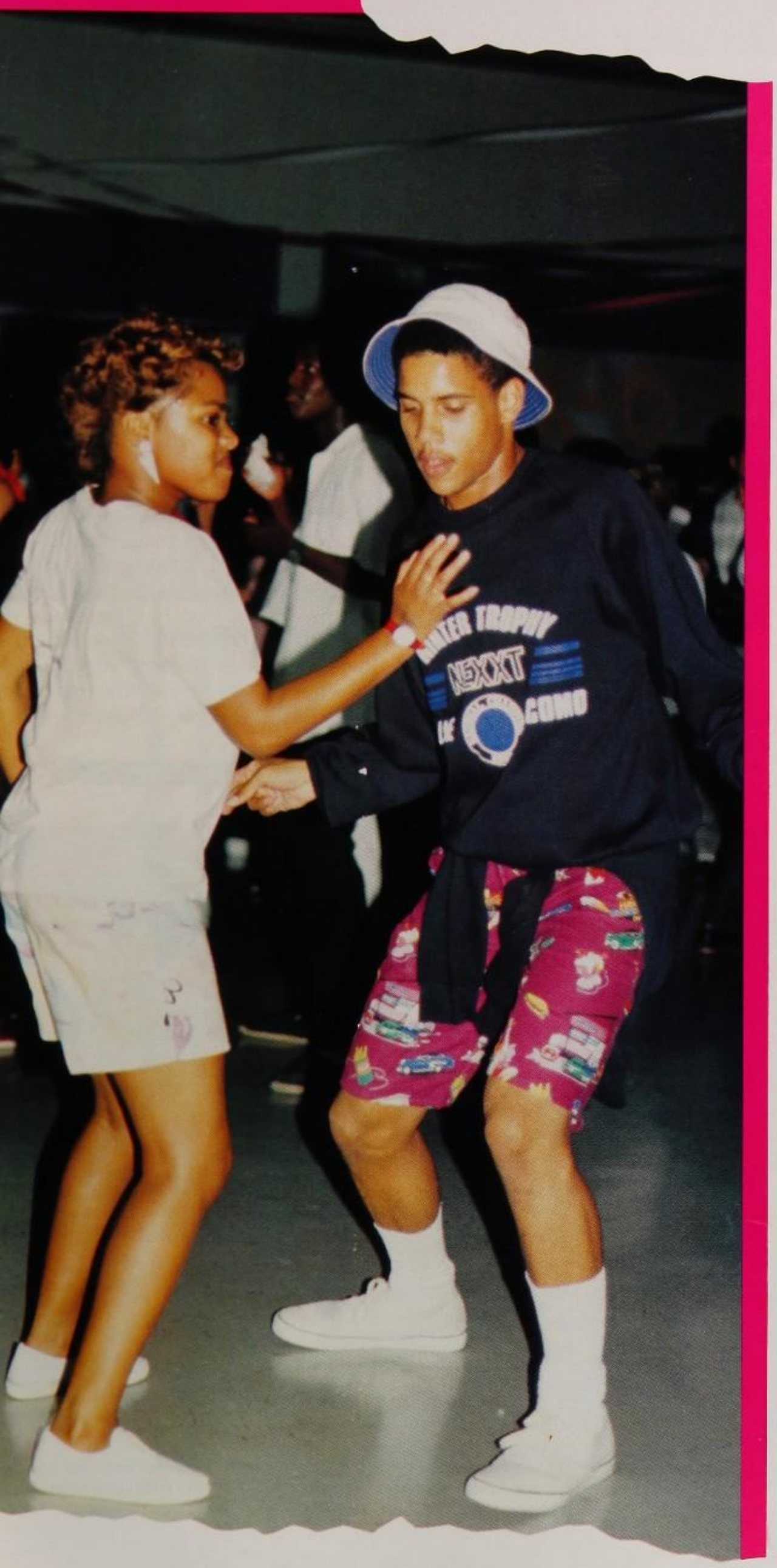
Dances are fun, time consumming, and money oriented, but they gave the students a chance to see that books were not the only item related to school.

by Stephanie Barnachie



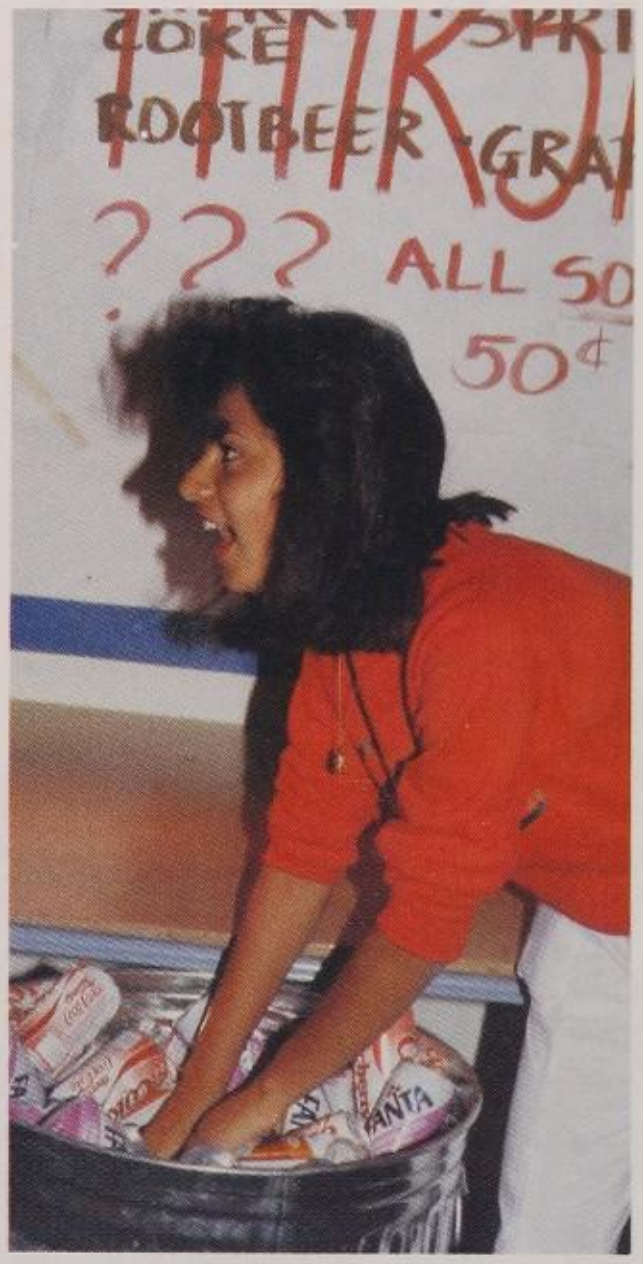
Getting into the groove, Daryl Fortenberry lets go and surenders to the rhythms of the song: True Blue

To prevent people from jumping the fence and entering free, Mr. Davis watches to make sure everyone gets their hand stamped.



Letting the music take over, Patrick Wells and Vanessa Sample dance throughout the night and enjoy the feeling of freedom music gives.

"What kind of drink? How Many?" Shouts Frances Herrera over the music from the Kick-Off-Dance.



Ultra Sounds with DJ Jaime Gonzales provided the music at the Kick-Off-Dance.

Anticipation grows as students rush to be first in line

Scramble for Spurt of Energy

Like thoroughbreds, students found themselves racing towards the cafeteria. "The lines were so long that by the time I get to the counter, lunch was already over," said Hung Tran. To ease the swelling lines, the food service had opened a sandwich shop.

Even with a boosted population of 1,939 students, brunch and lunch sales remained relatively unchanged. Only an average of 820 brunches and 850 lunches were sold daily.

Inflation hit students hard. The cost of brunch went from 50 cents to 75 cents, while lunch went from $1.25 to $1.50.

Some students became wary of the price hike. "I don't eat at school anymore. It's too expensive. It's a shame, too, the food was good," said Frederick Iglesias.

Those who did eat were rewarded with a greater variety of meals to select from. "We serve pocket bread, egg roll, and chicken-fried steak, besides others," said Lydia Ferns, one of six Child Nutrition Assistants. They still served the standard hot dogs, chicken, and hamburgers, which was the top lunch seller.

> "Our jobs weren't easy, especially with more people and longer lines, but I enjoyed working anyways."
>
> -Jessica Ramirez

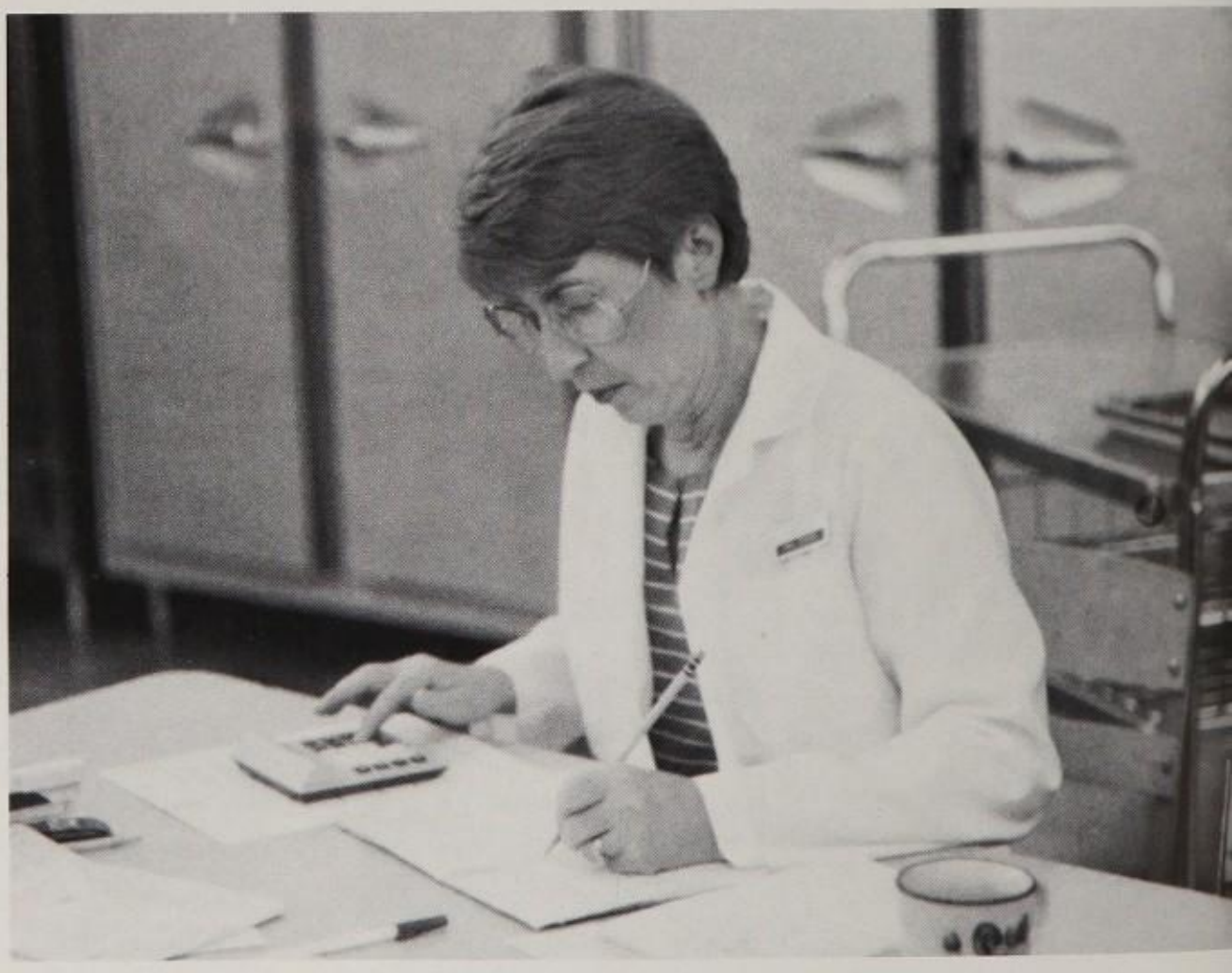
There was an alternative for the student with a lighter appetite—the a la carte line. Students could get trail mix, popcorn, fruit, yogurt, cookies, and drinks. With the installation of a slushie machine, the line became longer than ever. When asked why students like it so much, Ray Siruno said, "They want something really different that tasted good, too."

The food service not only served brunch and lunch but also served on special occasions like open houses and faculty meetings. "We served punch, cookies, and other pastries," said Child Nutrition Manager, Mrs. Beverly Borner.

When they weren't preparing food, the food service was winning awards. They won the third annual School Participation award, beating out all the schools in the district. The award, given to the school that has increased its overall sales in food has been won by a different school since its introduction. "We plan to hold on to this trophy for some time," said Mrs. Borner.

by Edwin Robles

As the clock strikes 12:50 there's only one thing on everyone's mind: food. Making sure to nourish her body, Vanessa Phillips chomps on a ham sandwich during lunch.



Calculating the results of the day's food sales, Child Nutrition Manager, Beverly Borner concentrates on completing a progress report for the district.

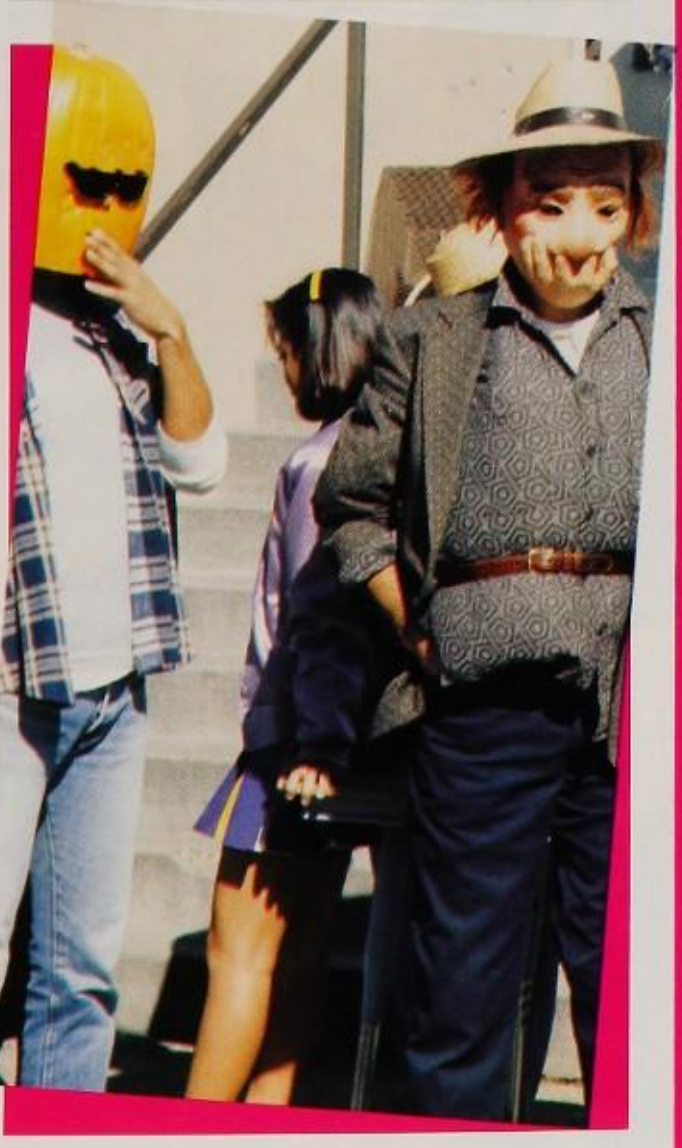
After a long wait in line, students head for their favorite spots. Caroline Andin and sister, Lutherine, enjoy their meals near C-wing.

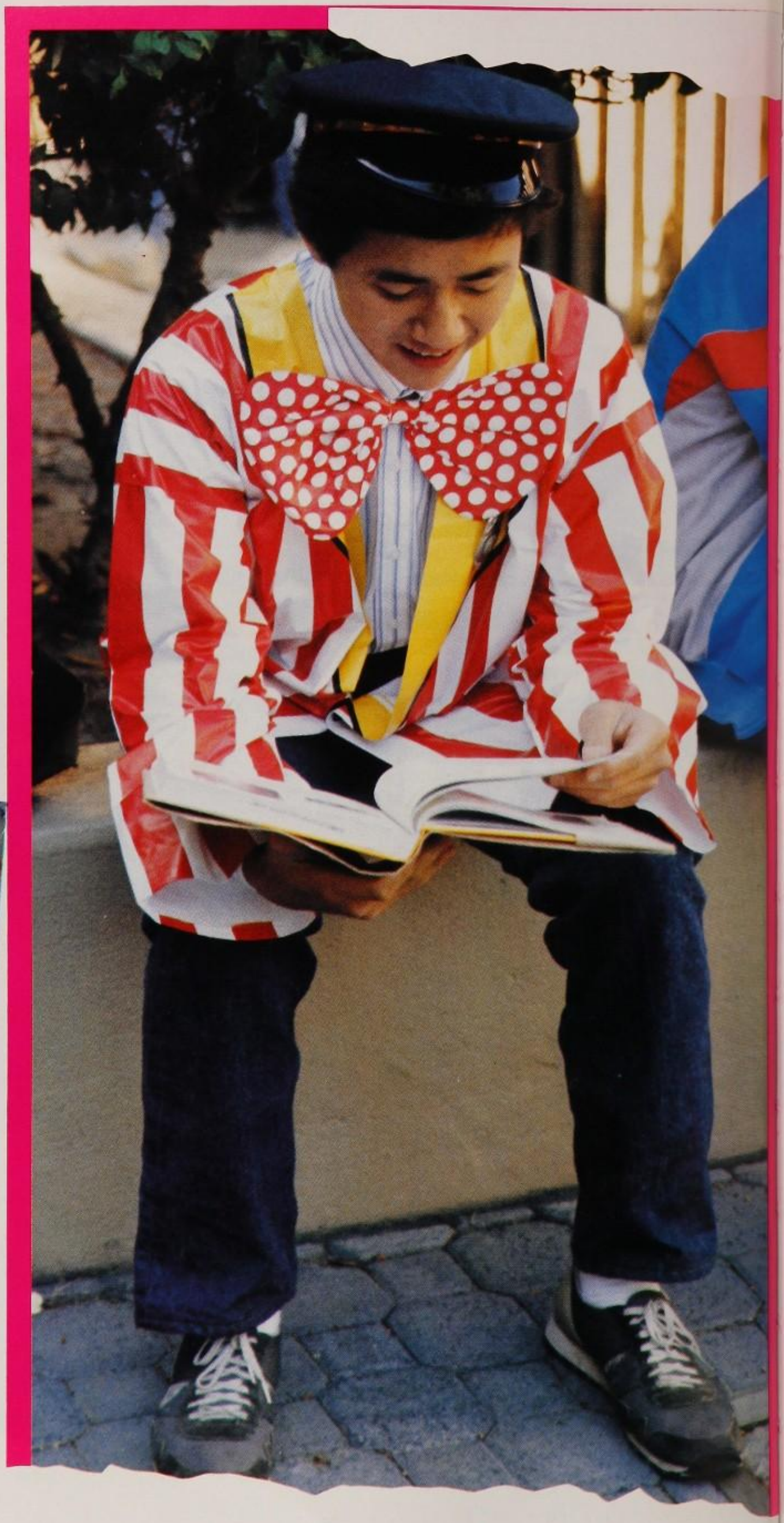
Rewarded for a job well done, the food service: Mary F. Ruiz, Eleanor McKenzie, June Bria, Aida Martinez, Lydia Ferns, Delfina Zamora, and Beverly Borner show their School Participation Award.

When lines are long, and business is booming, workers often find supplies running low. Nora Bonilla refills her stock of salad.

There's more to being a Keystone than battling crime, Tan Hoang kicks back with a book.

Caught up in the gypsy mania trend, Rosa Zepeda and Tony Santos review each other's costume.





Representing the Junior Class in the costume contest, Ricky Cortez and Ernie Zabala await for the final judging results.

Bodatious costumes trick teachers, treat students

Beyond the Realm of Imaginatio

Slowly, the sun penetrates the misty darkness of the early morning, piercing the serenity of the seemingly safe urban school. Yes! it's Halloween at Overfelt High School.

This was no ordinary day. On October 31, faces expressed bewilderment as friends went by unnoticed. "I didn't recognize anyone underneath all that make-up," said Jesse Rios. Creepy Crawlers were so vast in number that those who did not dress for the occasion felt left out of the fun.

"Look at that teacher!" All eyes were focused on a bizarre object lurking in the shadows. The object, a man in white tights, lingered near the multipurpose room with one object in mind. "My mission is to rid society of the hickey epidemic that has swept our adolescent population," said Hickeyman, alias Mr. Alan Pors. Hickeyman continued his quest by distributing Hickeyman stickers during brunch and lunch.

The Halloween rally added to the already fun-filled day. The spirit leaders were bombarded with eager students wishing to participate in the pumpkin-carving contest and pumpkin pie event. "Let me at 'em," said Reggie Franklin. The crowd roared with supportive screams. The rally ended with Juniors as overall winners.

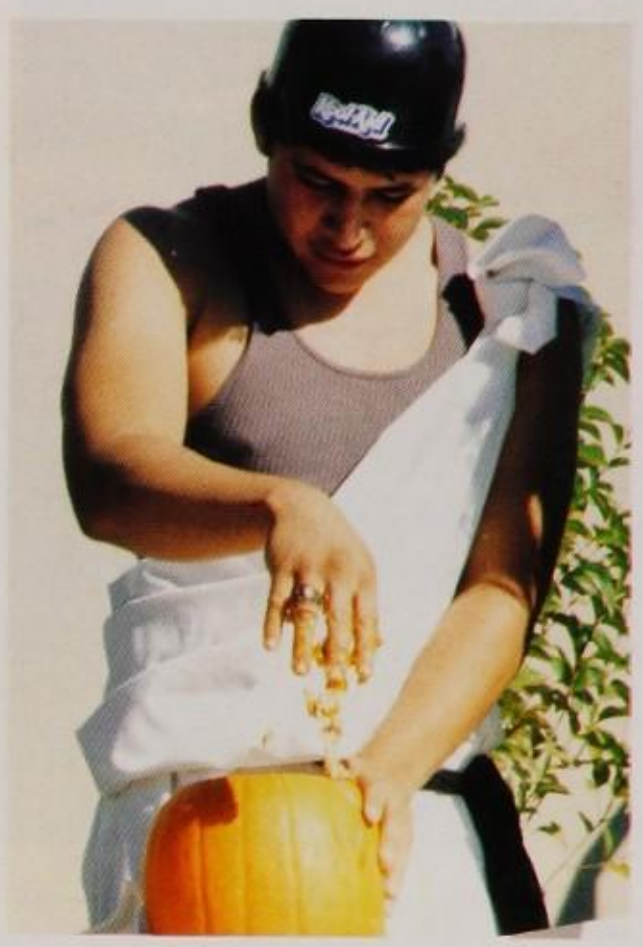
"I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw the outrageous costumes that some of the students had the courage to wear,"
-Ton Nguyen.

If you thought the creatures previewed in those good old creature feature movies scared the wits out of you, you should have seen the crowd the costume contest attracted. Blood stained bodies and scorched faces were among some of the accessories used by students to enhance their gory appearance.

When asked if Trick or Treating was just for kids, 85% of the students replied with an enthusiastic "No!" "Every year my friends and I go Trick or Treating—how else can you get free candy?" said Eddie Ramirez. Students could be seen at night carrying a paper bag, or as most prefered, a pillow case.

At day's end, fatigued students rushed home, costumes momentarily forgotten. But as the moon rose and Halloween sounds were heard, life once again animated within those gory costumes. Trick or treating begins and chaos returns once more—all part of Halloween.

by Rocio Gonzalez



Entering in the pumpkin carving event, Ismael Luna adds a personal touch of creativity to his work.

The sweet taste of pumpkin pie proves to be an appetizing reward for Manuel Antuna and Ralph Moreno as they endulge their faces.

The walls and windows replacing the old curtains that divides rooms B-2 and B-3 provides a tranquil atmosphere for Mario Martinez, Eloisa Fernandez, Martha Ruiz, and Mario Miramontes.

Security is not forgotten as the burglar and fire alarm systems are installed in the new Adult Center.

Mirrors in the restroom of the J-wing becomes convenient for students like junior Martha Avalos who freshens up during lunch.

'De' livery excited because we came close. I love ya. Dai

Changes around campus create eye opening looks

Commotion Conjures Curiosities

Something really strange went on at Overfelt. Trees were being chopped down, construction workers scattered everywhere, and bulldozers, forklifts, and trucks came and went. The commotion stirred the curiosity of students who passed by.

"When I saw the construction going on, I thought that the buildings were going to be the health center," said junior Victor Guzman. Then, out of all this bustle, a renovated tennis court, a newly painted girls' locker room, new fences in the parking lot, walls constructed at the B-wing in replacement of the previous curtains, mirrors in the J-wing restrooms, new roofings, and a new Overfelt Adult Center emerged.

With three months of toiling in the summer heat, the construction workers finally completed their tasks in August.

The decision for the school's face-lift was partly due to the building of an Adult Center which had originally been planned to be built in the Berryessa District. However, the rejection for the request brought the Adult Center to be situated at the spacious seven acres of the unused Overfelt parking lot. The adult classes filled quickly. Soon, requests come in to have classes during the day.

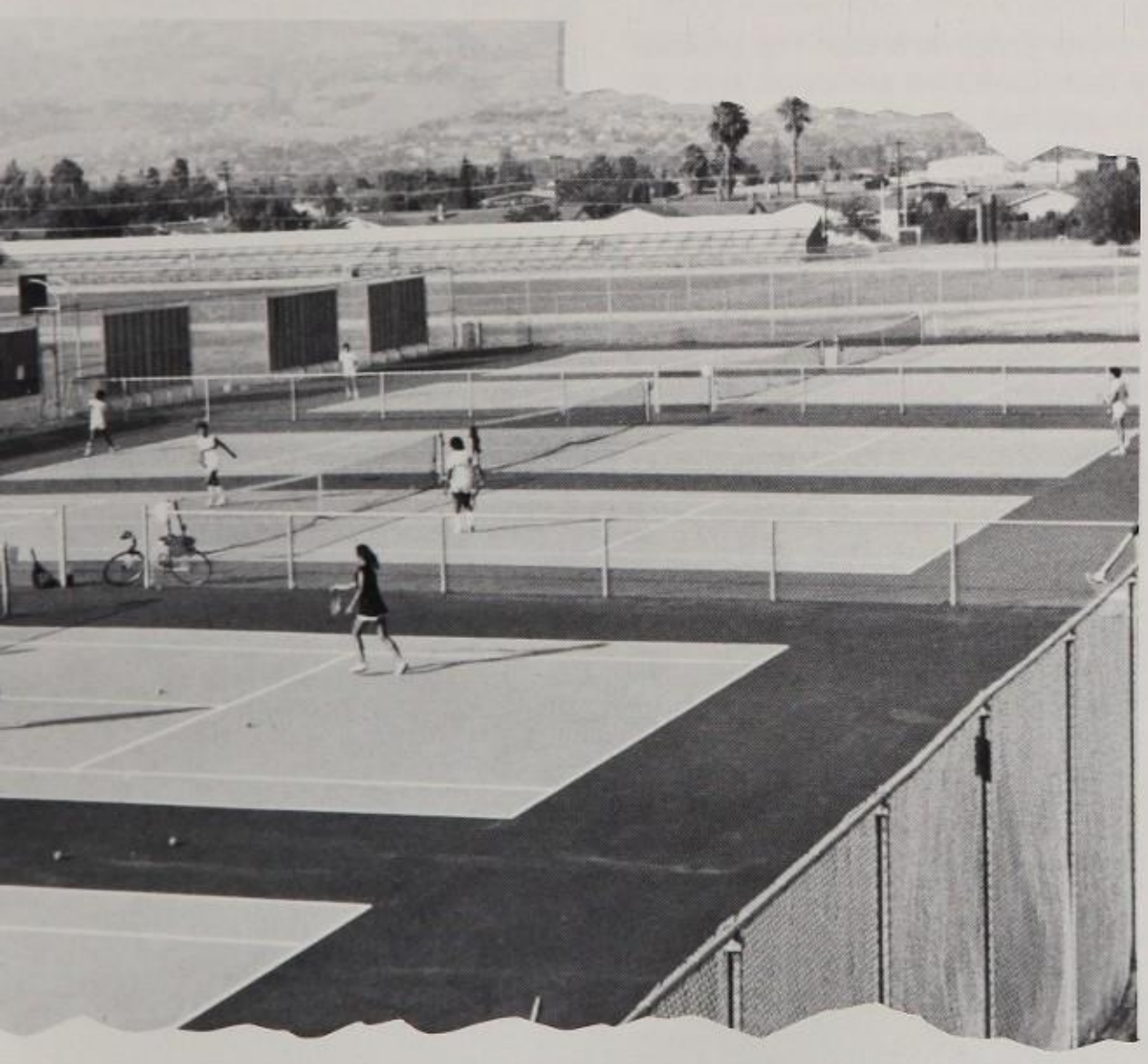
> "They really improved the campus and cleaned it up. Now, it doesn't look like as if the school is 25 years old."
>
> -Debbie Figueroa

Fences built around the parking lots protected vehicles while night classes took place. "The fences made the campus look like a prison, but at least it also made the campus look more secure," said sophomore Jhenny Gonzalez.

The modification of the tennis courts and the girls' locker room gave the campus a different look. The new coat of red, white, and blue paint in the girls' locker room made it look cleaner and brighter. The bold and contrasting colors of skyblue and redwood painted on the tennis courts emphasized the inner and outer court areas to help the players distinguish the lines. Also, the newly paved ground and installed windscreens on the tennis courts became helpful in increasing the precision of the games.

P.E. teacher Ms. Patricia Kuntz comments, "I'm very pleased about these changes because they look dressy and students enjoy them."

by Estela Lamberte

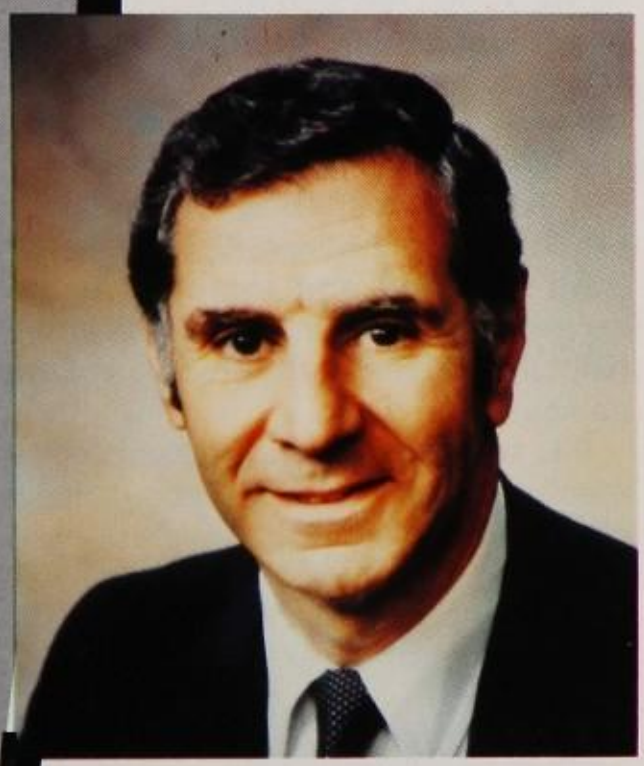


Not visiting the locker rooms since last year, senior Anna Liza Castillano marvels at the new paint job done by construction painters and coaches Cecilia Gonzalez and Debbie Libbey.

After years of putting up with cracks in the pavement and wind disturbances, students enjoy the new changes of the tennis courts.

ROYALS CHRONICAL

by Dario Deras



Elections

Californians took to the polls on November 4 and re-elected George Deukmejian for a second term as Governor of California over his rival Tom Bradley.

By a mere 1% margin Alan Cranston retained his senate seat with a win over Ed Zschau, while Chief Justice Rose Bird was removed from office.

Californians endorsed Proposition 63 making English the state's official language. Seventy percent of the voters rejected Proposition 64, the initiative that could have led to the quarantine of AIDS victims.

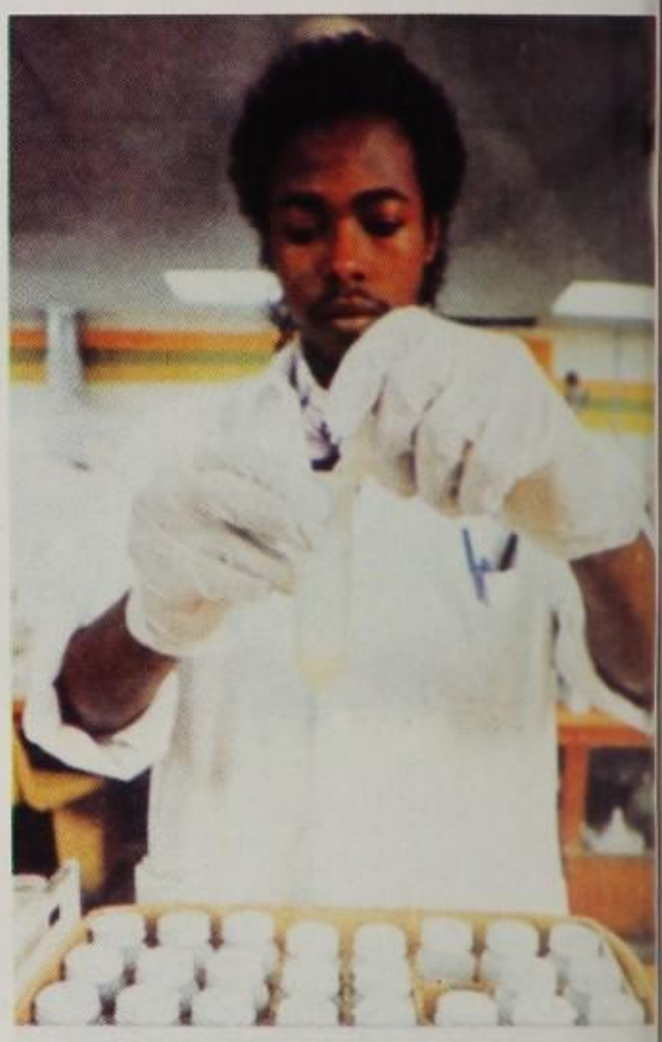
In civics classes, seniors had a chance to "vote," in a survey taken before the election. They echoed the state's choices in picking "the Duke" and Cranston and ousting Bird. The seniors however, did not favor Proposition 64.

The President Declares War

The nation waged war on drugs. President Reagan imposed a controversial solution: drug testing. His approach was, "If you can't stop the drug supply, go after the drug users." He ordered all federal employees in sensitive jobs to be tested for drugs.

Soon businesses tried the same approach and began testing employees. The issue wasn't without its problems. A clash began with civil libertarians who viewed such tests as an invasion of privacy.

Another problem arose: The preliminary test, based on urinalysis, was often inaccurate. The test could give a false positive in one out of 20 cases. If a confirming test wasn't given, the victim of an error could be fired.



ing for drugs: A controversial key to th

Sun Visors

They were seen everywhere, some cute, some bizarre, others ridiculous. Sun visors for cars became one of the hottest fads of the year.

Cars came alive with such visor designs as sunglasses and faces. Hugo Hernandez referred to his car as the "lady" because his visor had the face of a girl. "I treat her like she was almost a real person," said Hugo.

The visors were made of cardboard and folded easily under the car seats. They were displayed inside the windshield extending from side to side, protecting dashboards from the sun. Prices for such a hot item ranged from $2.00 to $5.00.

Population on the Rise

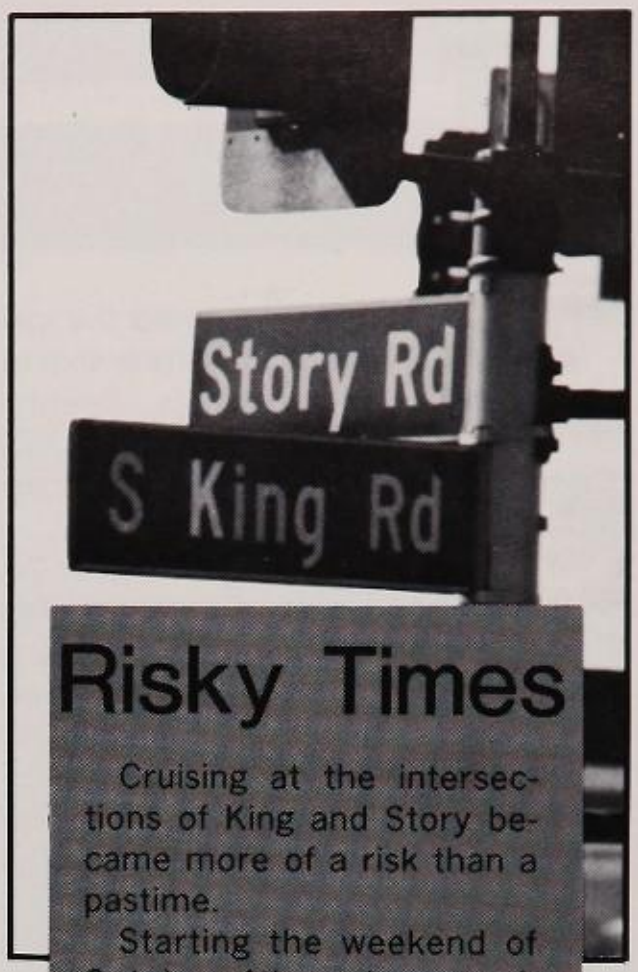
Endless lunch lines, jammed halls and crowded classrooms became a common scene on campus. The student population soared from a comfortable 1,645 to an almost unbearable 1,939. Twelve new teachers were added to the faculty, three more mobile units were installed near the tennis courts and an extra period was incorporated all in an effort to accommodate the over inflated student body.

More mouths to feed meant longer lines to wait in. During lunch time, students ran to the cafeteria and F-5 to avoid the long lines. "You have to be an early bird if you want to eat," said Chang Chi. "I seldom ate lunch because by the time I got my food most of my lunch time was over," said Joyce Anub.

The weather sometimes added to the overcrowded problem. On rainy days students sought refuge by jamming into the halls. "It was so crowded, I could hardly move," said freshmen Fabien Iglesias.

Many classrooms were filled beyond capacity which limited the time teachers could spend on individual students. However, with a larger tutoring program students received the needed help. Falling behind in his studies Emil dela Cruz attended after school tutoring. "Going to tutoring improved my grades enormously," said Emil.

The Royal family had grown, but the necessary changes were made to accomodate the congested student body.



Risky Times

Cruising at the intersections of King and Story became more of a risk than a pastime.

Starting the weekend of October 4th cruisers took the chance of receiving a $250.00 tresspassing ticket if they were caught outside the parking lots of the Tropicanna Shopping center. Taco Bell, King Super and Jack-in-the-Box after 11 p.m. The police action was taken after many years of complaints by neighbors about the traffic and nuisance of weekend cruising.

Skeptical of the police crackdown junior Jim Hewitt said, "They'll move us out, but we'll be back as soon as the police leave."

Sure enough, once the heat turned down, cruisers slowly found their way back to King and Story.

Summit Collapses

In anticipation, the world waited and watched but unfortunately the U.S-Soviet summit between Reagan and Gorbachev came to a disappointing end. The three day meeting was held in Iceland from October 16-19.

The summit very nearly produced an across the board agreement on arms control. The superpowers discussed heavy cuts in strategic nuclear weapons and the complete elimination of medium-range missles in Europe. But in the end Gorbachev demanded tough limits on Reagan's Star Wars plan. Reagan refused, and negotiations came to a sudden halt. "The Soviets," Reagan said, "insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents for 10 years the right to develop, test and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the people of the free world. This I could not and will not do."

Teachers earn big bucks for basketball program

Faculty Streaks to Victory

The faculty team greeted the students with wild printed shorts, sunglasses, and hairy legs. Twenty-three faculty members met the KNTV Channel 11 All-Stars in their annual basketball game.

On Thursday evening, November 20, 500 rowdy and excited fans, cheered the faculty to a 54-41 victory. The game raised $1,100 to help purchase shoes, sweatshirts, shorts and practice uniforms for the basketball program.

"Playing against the KNTV Channel 11 All-Stars gave us good publicity. KNTV played with great sportsmanship . . . I'm really happy teachers participated and supported the team and the school," said Mr. Bob Barnes.

When asked what he thought of the game, Sergio Tovar responded, "The game was interesting and exciting. I was unsure of who was going to win because both KNTV and the faculty had players that could score."

"It was nice to see our faculty out there supporting programs for the student body. It made me proud to see their concern and effort. They were making our school a better environment for the students," said Danny Silva.

The game not only attracted Overfelt students, but other students as well. "I am so glad my friend invited me to this game, I've never seen anything like it," said Maria Subiate from Notre Dame High School.

> "I am so happy we won. I honestly thought that we were going to lose, but I'm glad we didn't."
> -Arque Munoz.

During half-time, Jeff Richmond made saving tickets worth it. A telephone, a radio, tickets to a 49er game, and a case of coke were prizes raffled off to those who held the lucky tickets. Susie Sanchez won tickets to see the 49ers play against the Giants. Candy Arnold wasn't very thirsty after winning a case of coke. Jason Tostado won tickets to a San Jose State basketball game, and Aaron Hill kept warm during the winter in his new Overfelt sweatshirt.

"The second half of the game was the most exciting because that was when I really saw the faculty members throw that ball into the hoop and win the game," said Lety Reynoso.

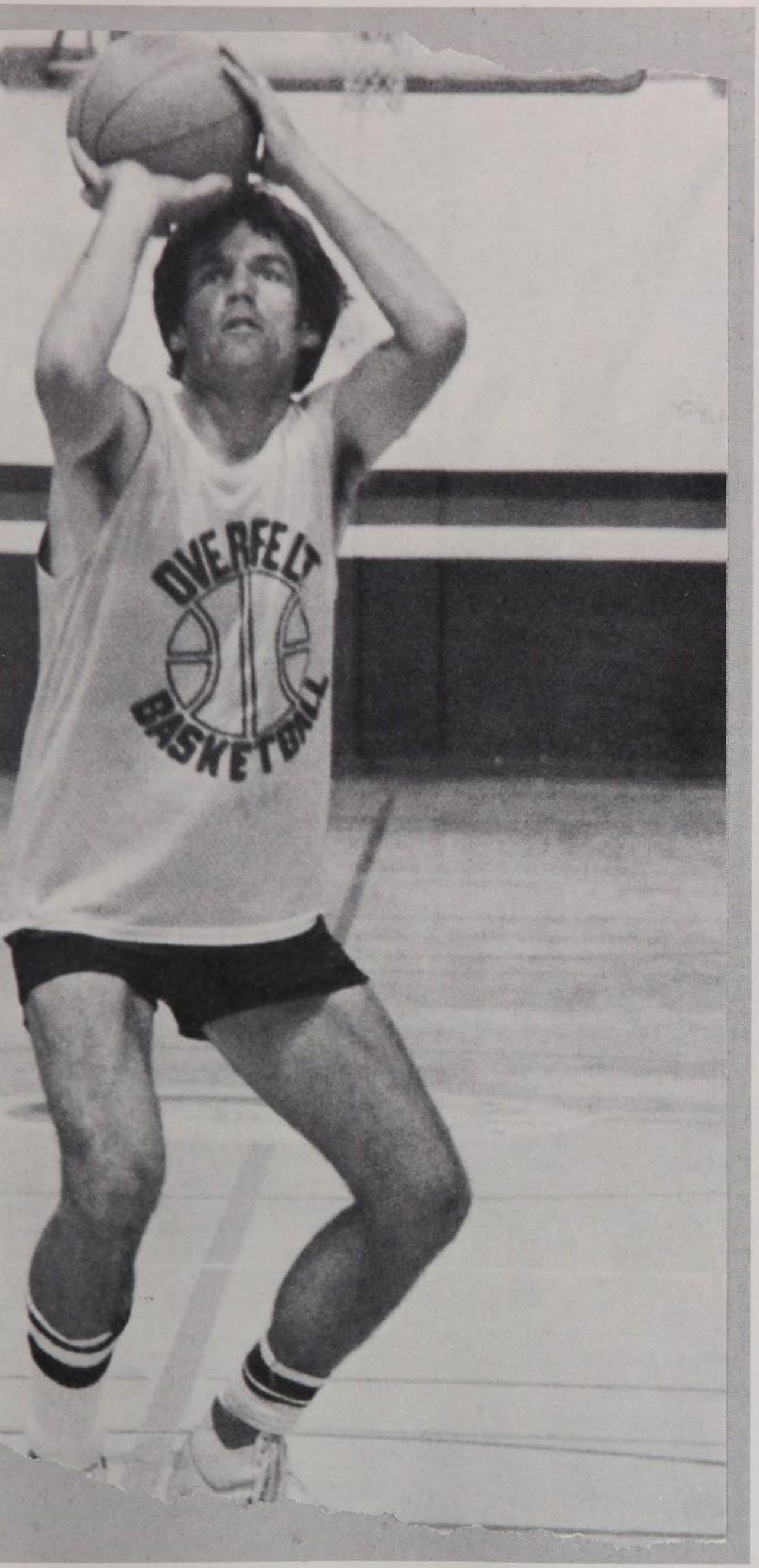
"Even though KNTV lost the game they still left with good sportsmanship and seemed proud to have helped the basketball team," said Elida Sandoval.

The Royal crowd went home and watched the highlights of the game on Channel 11 that evening.

by Angel Leon

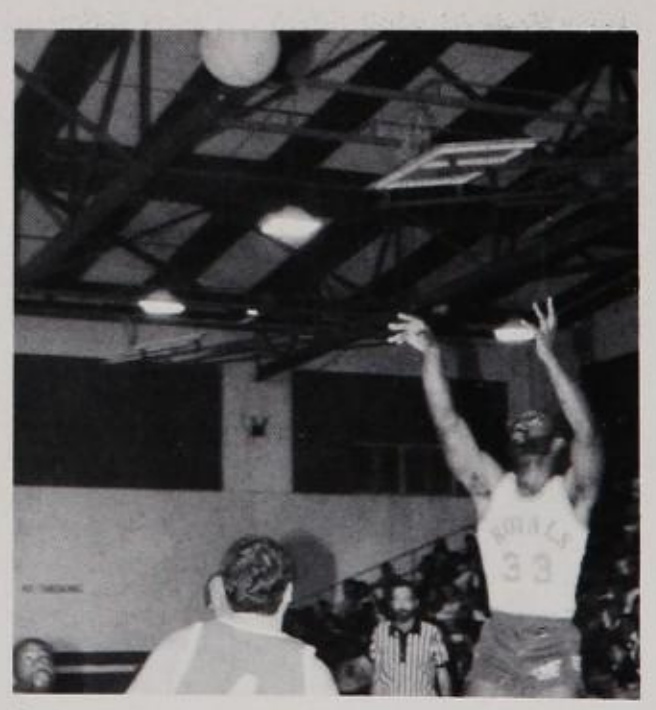
Being guest announcer for the game made Reggie Franklin's night. Reggie joked and kept the crowd informed.

Going over each member on the team, Mr. Bob Barnes reviews the line-up with Mr. Jeff Richmond.



Practicing what he preaches, Mr. La[illegible]man-men, the men's basketball coach, uses good form and shoots a basket during half-time warm-ups.

Students cheered during the second quarter as the faculty scored and took the lead against the KNTV All-Stars.



Contributing a couple extra points for the Royals, "Sugar Bear" Hurndon makes a basket and puts the Royals in the lead 22-18.

"We've received more attention from everyone by having more members on the squad. Although our choreographer, Robert Sowell, is a bit strict, he has helped us project more spirit from the students."

-Eva Ortiz

Royal talent shines as the Overfelt Marching Band proudly plays the tune, "Excalibur", during the Disneyland Music Festival Parade.

ROYALS RENDER SILVER SERVICE

by Ana Lamberte

Tall trees and Overfelt's unique architecture provide abundant shade. While patiently waiting for friends, students cooly relax on the steps leading to the band room.

Progress indicates change, especially in appearance. Construction workers discuss further improvements between the I-building and the gym.

Homework! Homework! Give me a break!'' Royals found a means of escaping academic stress by joining several of the 30 clubs and organizations on campus. Searching for the lining behind every cloud, students expanded their interests and learned to work as a team.

The organizations held fund raisers. Dollars were raised by the hundreds through candy sales, car washes, and ''grams'' combined. If existing clubs weren't suitable, new ones emerged.

Clubs and organizations became an important part of Overfelt life.

Capturing the attention of the dance crowd, the Commissioner of Publicities, Elena Marquez, announces the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen.

Tension mounts on Jennifer Baltazar's and Luis Morales's faces as they concentrate on their next routine at a lunchtime rally during Spirit Week.

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL: Front Row-Aleli Siruno, Liz Gonzalez, Servando Sandoval. **Second Row-**Alma Ayon, Monica Juarez, Cristina Robles, Melanie Bautista, Pearl Bondad, Jennifer Baltazar. **Third Row-**Tracey Nguyen, Delia Oseguera, Scott Asencio, Trisha Tran, Yvette Rodriquez, Carol Te. **Back Row-**Norma Flores, Estela Torres, Luis Morales, Grace Lu, Vanessa Phillips.

Demonstrating her senior class spirit, ASB President Grace Gallardo attaches a string of balloons to the rooftop during Homecoming hall decorations.

Controversy Rages in ASB

by Pearl Bondad/Cherrylyn Carlet

Casted out to suffer in the cold? Not quite. But the student council did have to give up the student activities room (A-2) to make room for Mrs. Ramirez's class.

The student government suffered. They could no longer hold their meetings in A-2 during school hours. Problems resulted when student council members either had to schedule meetings early in the mornings or hold them in another room. Lockers in A-2 that held poster paper and paint for Executive Council members weren't available; no one was allowed to enter the room during brunch or lunch.

Student council faced another dilema. Clubs were displeased with being charged seven percent of what they made from their fundraisers. The clubs went as far as uniting to challenge the ASB council.

Problems were solved when student council agreed to amend the constitution to the changing needs of today.

The purpose of the ASB stayed intact through the changes. ASB continued to regulate fundraisers. The clause concerning taxation of fundraisers remained effective. ASB still approved dances, grams, and candy sales to avoid competition between classes and clubs.

But out of the controversies emerged up-to-date amendments and policies. Spirit leaders, once labeled as Pom-Pom Girls, altered their titles to Cheerleaders and Song Girls. Only seniors and juniors may run for Homecoming or Spring Sports king and queen.

ASB officers serve the student body. The need arose for amending the constitution; they fulfilled that need by answering the demands of the clubs. They also attempted to satisfy their obligations as officers. They purchased ASB cards as the constitution dictated.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Front Row-Jennifer Baltazar, Cristina Robles, Yvette Rodriguez, Tracey Nguyen, Alma Ayon, Rosa Zepeda, Amy Yoon. **Back Row-**Grace Gallardo, Scott Asencio, Elena Marquez, Estela Torres, Norma Flores, Carol Te.

Cultures Bring Clubs Together

by Nancy Duong

Having fun took hours of hard work and earnest effort. That was just what the four ethnic clubs did; they had fun by working hard.

The Black Student Union (BSU) sponsored a talent show at Independence High School on February 7, and charged a five dollar admission. BSU joined the Feed the World Club in a candy sale from March 5-18. Ten percent of the profits were donated to Feed the World. The remaining BSU profits went to pay fees to attend central and regional conferences.

BSU President Reggie Franklin, Sergeant-at-Arms George Hill, along with advisers, Mrs. Christine Argullard and Ms. Georgette Harris, attended the Northern California Regional BSU Conference at Aragon High School in San Mateo from March 27 to March 29.

"Being part of BSU gave me confidence and allowed me to recognize myself as an individual," said Miri Miller.

Over 50 students were part of the Vietnamese Club. The Christmas party on the 19th was one of their successful get-togethers. Tournaments were also organized among five Vietnamese Club from district schools. They competed in volleyball, soccer, tennis, football, and basketball. The competitions lasted for two days.

Along with students from Santa Teresa and Silver Creek, the Vietnamese Club participated in an oriental theatrical performance celebrating the Chinese New Year, the year of the hare, on January 24, at Santa Teresa High School. "I was proud to lead a club that encouraged members to be involved in activities and to be aware of their culture and heritage," said President Chung Quang.

The Chicano Student Union (CSU) sponsored the Native American Indian Festival, which helped raised $200. They visited San Jose State University on Raza Day to learn more about their culture and to seek information on colleges. The CSU also sponsored the Cinco de Mayo Festival on May 5. Monies earned were used to award grants to reinforce the importance of higher education.

Involving students in extracurricular activities and motivating them academically was the basis that established the Filipino Club. They interacted with the Yerba Buena's Filipino Club and held a Valentine's party on February 14.

VIETNAMESE CLUB: Front Row-Amy Luong, Phuong Chau, Lan Ngo, Bich Luong, Lan Pham. **Second Row-**Mr. Yen Hoang, Nu Phu, Giang Le, Phu Tran, Heather Lam, Marcia Tran. **Back Row-**Phong Ngo, Son Ly, Thang Tran, Hung Tran, Quang Chung, Nancy Duong.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: Front Row-Tinesha Robinson, Patricia Campbell, Ms. Georgette Harris, Mrs. Christine Argullard, Jermelle Hampton. **Back Row-**Sharon Bamberg, Shannon Heads, George Hill, Miri Miller.

Prepared to throw a long pass to an open receiver, the Vietnamese Club's quarterback, Hai Tran focuses his attention on the rushing defense.

Dressed in Kimonos, Japanese costumes, Bich Luong and Ngoc Nguyen perform a dance in the New Year's festival held at Santa Teresa High School.

After school, on their way to the Northern California Regional BSU Conference, President Reggie Franklin and BSU Adviser Mrs. Christine Argullard depart from the Overfelt parking lot.

SPANISH CLUB: Front Row-Sandra Delao, Irene Mojarro, Cielo Sandoval. **Second Row-**Adviser Ida Salas, Rosa Moreno, Francisca Alvarado, Lupe Chavez, Marco Romero. **Back Row-**Angelica De La O, Jose Alfaro, Patricia Baeza, Ana Escobar.

Students often get involved in several clubs at once. Computer Club Vice-President and Math Club Treasurer Inez Ramirez, Business Club President and Science Club Director of Publicity Tan Hoang, and Business Club Vice-President Jesse Renteria sing "Rudolf, the Red-nosed Reindeer" during a Math Club social.

The Science Club decided to have a raffle to raise needed funds. Pulling a ticket from a bag, Sally Meza determines who wins a Solar System sweatshirt.

No, a can of macadamia nuts isn't what Janice Yoon received. Ann Tran and Tina Tran watch as she reveals that it's really a bubble gum machine.

The excitement of the get-together makes Jesse Renteria, Kang Chong, and Mr. Dennis Conway hungry. Hamburgers and hot dogs calm their hunger pains.

Academic Clubs Not for Scholars Only

by Mozelle Lewis

One need not be a straight "A" student, nor be enrolled in business, science, math, computers, or Spanish to take part in these academic clubs. The only requirements were interest and time.

"We just want to get this club off the ground," said Vice-President Jesse Renteria. The Business Club, reestablished last year, continued slowly but surely. Although it had only seven members, the club had enough students to organize a trip to a Future Business Leaders of American Convention in December 12.

Science Club members dared to be different. "All the club's activities didn't center around science. That was what I liked about it," said Desiree Aquino. They began the year with two raffles and a field trip to San Jose State University. Later, they sold fortune cookies for the Chinese New Year and took a field trip to the Independence High School Planetarium. "We wanted to have a club that any student could join," stated Adviser Louise Handly.

The Math Club provided both an academic and a social environment. In addition to the many hours of preparation for the District Math Contest, members held a Christmas social just for the fun of it. The Math Club worked with the Computer Club to raise funds through candy sales for their activities.

Computer Club members, during afterschool hours in the IBM lab, made tremendous use of the modem, a device used to communicate with other computers using telephone lines. Adviser Itsuo Yokota received training on how to use DIALOG, a nation-wide database system. "The objective was to teach interested teachers, club members, and students how to use it," explained Mr. Yokota.

Emphasis on cultural and folkloric dancing gave the Spanish Club a separate identity from the Chicano Student Union (CSU). "We hope to raise enough money to buy authentic costumes for the group. I want the dancers to be proud of themselves and their heritage," said Adviser Ida Salas. The Spanish Club joined forces with the CSU on the Native-American and the Cinco de Mayo presentations.

Scholarship and Service Go Hand In Hand

by Elena Marquez

UCO, CSF, NHS, MESA, Say what? Acronyms were common on campus.

University College Opportunity helped minority college bound students go to college. Adviser Ron Egcasenza organized club activities and Adviser Irma Morales was in charge of counseling, parent conference, and tutoring. President Rosa Mendez, helped organize the club along with Vice-President Christina Bernal, and Secretaries John Broadway and Amy Espinueva.

UCO helped students by holding workshops on writing autobiographies, completing college applications, applying for financial aid, test taking techniques and interviews. "We tried to work with students as a freshman and stimulate them through four years of high school so they can to go to a four year college or university," said Dr. Egcasenza.

California Scholarship Federation is a selective club for students with a high GPA and college preparatory classes. Ms. Jan Muscio advised the club with help from President Ana Lamberte, Vice-President Pearl Bondad, Secretary Ranette Mills, and Treasurer Estela Lamberte. They started the year without any tricks but rather treats for teachers during Halloween. For Thanksgiving, the club provided meals for four families in the community. The tradition of Christmas caroling carried on at convalescent homes. The Sadie Hawkin's Dance, sponsored by the club, boosted funds to $1,774.

"Because the process of choosing new members is selective, the National Honor Society only has top notch students," said Adviser Doug Day. President Rocio Gonzalez, Vice-President Tam Chau, and Secretary Pearl Bondad, and Treasurer Tan Hoang organized the initiation ceremony. The club worked closely with the Special Education Department. Also, they raised money to purchase books for the library.

Mathematics Engineering Science Achievement Club earned the Club of the Year award from San Jose State MESA Center. The Club had only two officers, President Rosa Mendez and Vice-President Rocio Gonzalez. The club was affiliated with SJSU, represented by Mr. Robert Chavez. Their annual math contest was held February 27, at SJSU followed by the Statewide Contest held at UC Berkley in April.

The lighting of a candle is a tradition at NHS initiations. Tan Hoang guides Zara Celaya through the proper procedures.

Residents of the convalescent homes look forward to the annual CSF Christmas caroling. Elena Marquez and Ester Wilson, a patient, prepare to sing "Winter Wonderland".

Before getting her white carnation, Corina Blanco signs her name in the NHS membership book. Her name, along with the other 1987 initiates, will be inscribed as long as Overfelt stands.

CSF: Front Row-Amy Yoon, Aleli Siruno, Amy Espinueva, Estela Lamberte, Cheryll Calso, Pearl Bondad, Thai Nguyen. **Second Row-**Hai Tran, Xihn Lau, Hieu Do, Elena Marquez, Ray Siruno, Hai Le, David Truong. **Third Row-**Rocio Gonzalez, Ana Lamberte, Milena Fernandez, Thuan Nguyen, Lan-Anh Nguyen, Tracey Nguyen, Ranette Mills, Chi Do. **Back Row-**Ms. Jan Muscio, Luis Allen, Fred Iglesias, Kang Chong, Hung Tran, Roger Martinez, Tan Hoang, Franz Lutz.

MESA: Front Row-Jose Mendoza, Zara Celaya, Soledad Varela, Rocio Gonzalez, Marcela Alcaraz, Martha Avalos, Franz Lutz, Mozelle Lewis, Elida Sandoval, Tam Chau, Elvira Ruiz. **Second Row-**Grace Aranda, Michelle Avalos, Jerry Diaz, Tonya Cunningham, Sandra Barragan, Rosa Mendez, Laura Contreras, Sabino Quintero, Natalia Gonzalez, Ms. Deborah Raymond. **Back Row-**Enedina Rocha, Ceaser Trevino, Inez Ramirez, Fred Iglesias, Joseph Frank, Cris Cardenas, James Gonzalez, Melvin Matos, Roger Martinez, Norma Flores.

Presenting new evidence, Mock Trial defense attorneys, Victor Campos and Sabino Quintero, attempt to persuade Superior Court Judge John Schatz to reverse his decision.

With the date of the contest approaching, Academic Decathlon Honors member, Andy Tran, does some last minute reviewing the night before the competition.

MOCK TRIAL: Front Row-Luis Allen, Pearl Bondad, Rick Aremendariz, Victor Campos, Grace Lu. **Second Row-**Tan Hoang, Sabino Quintero, Ranette Mills, Piedad Barragan, Tonya Cunningham, Mr. Paul Ortiz, Shawna Edstrom. **Back Row-**Mr. Hugh Phinney, Ernie Zavala, Melvin Matos, Otis Baker.

With speech as his strong point, Joseph Frank, a varsity member of the Decathlon Team, narrows down his speech to three minutes in order to meet the speech specifications.

Teams Take Academics One Step Further

By Chi Do

They leapt over speech hurdles. They sprinted through economics courses. They pole vaulted over the Super Quiz. They were the Academic Decathlon team.

"The students' enthusiasm enabled us to pull through with a full team," commented Mrs. Jan Muscio, the Academic Decathlon head coach.

Placing 21st out of 28 schools, with an accumulative score of 29,185, the Decathlon team competed in ten different events. Nine were individual competitions: math, economics, fine arts, composition, science, history, speech, interview, and English. One was a team competition in the Super Quiz, which was centered on the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

"The team showed strong spirit and determination in their attempt at the title. We maximized the month we had to prepare for the tough competition," said Joseph Frank, a varsity member of the team.

The team spent nearly 20 hours each week for two months memorizing detailed facts, concerning such things as the Babylonian Captivity and the Mapp vs. Ohio supreme court case.

Andy Tran, an honors level contestant, received a medal and certificate of recognition for his exceptionally high score. He ranked second in the county for math and third for his essay.

After first slaughtering Gunn High School, the Mock Trial team went on to meet Los Altos High. After a marginal defeat against Los Altos, the team was defeated by Yerba Buena.

The 15 team members, consisting of attorneys, witnesses, and clerks, were sponsored by faculty members Mr. Paul Ortiz, Mr. Hugh Phinney, and Mr. Carlos Ramos.

Participating in the Mock Trial for the first time was arduous, yet the numerous practice sessions in front of English classes proved to be worthwhile when the team had to present the real case in front of the San Jose Superior Court.

Even though the team was not able to advance to the county finals, its team members gained valuable experience in law and history.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON: Front Row-Chi Do Ana Lamberte, Estela Lamberte, Mozelle Lewis. **Back Row-Norma Flores, Joseph Frank, Trisha Tran, Mrs. Jan Muscio.**

Overtime Volunteers Serve Community

by Elena Marquez

"Blessed are they who do hunger and thirst after righteousness: For they shall be filled." Matthew 5:6. "This inspirational Bible scripture inspired members of the Feed the World Club to work towards their goal of learning about hunger in the world and contributing to its relief," said President Faye Kerner.

The club was established in February of 1984 by adviser Hannah Demerson. Ms. Carol Small joined as a second adviser. Members elected new officers: President Faye Kernen, Vice President Deborah Davis, Secretary Lisa Rivera, and Treasurer Angeline Sierra.

Among members, Thursday was known as 'Feed the World Day'. During meetings they discussed outside activities and planned community work at Martha's Kitchen on Tuesdays and Loaves and Fishes on Thursdays. "The students in Feed the World learned about hunger on a first hand basis by going out into the community to serve and clean-up after meals given free to the needy. Students have expressed satisfaction they received in doing something for others," said Ms. Demerson. The club is affiliated with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger. They participated in the National Food Stamp Survey, contributing data from the Santa Clara County Food Bank.

The Feed the World Club raised $1,800 for famine relief. They sponsored the Spring Sports Dance and the UNICEF Penny Drive. In the UNICEF project, third period classes were given a small box to be filled with pennies. At the end of two weeks, members collected the pennies. UNICEF sent a letter to the club informing them they were the stars of the Bay Area by raising 25,000 pennies.

Members bought new official club sweatshirts which former student Ana Phillips designed. Independence High School's silk screening class affixed the design to the shirts for $5 each.

FEED THE WORLD CLUB: Front Row-Muang Saechao, Miros Flores, Mary Ellen, Angeline Sierra, Doris Hernandez, Samara Lacapa, Faye Kernen, Tina Bargas, Wendy Perez, Suzanne Ausbury, Angie Duran, Mrs. Hannah Demerson. **Back Row-**Mrs. Carol Small, Carolyn Broadway, Rica Rivera, Guillermo Uvalde, Alan Lewis, Deborah Davis, Kwanza Tanksley, Carlos Munoz, Luis Mendoza, Jeff Tillman, Roy Dispo, Lisa Rivera, Sharon Douglas.

Making sure each plate is up to eating condition, Samara Lacapa dries dishes used to provide free meals to the hungry people of San Jose.

No silverware, but good enough. Wendy Perez prepares the plates for the free meals given to the needy at Loaves and Fishes on Thursdays.

From bread and butter to the turkey, Mrs. Small and another volunteer fills each plate with plenty of food provided by Martha's Kitchen.

Besides being a full-time English teacher, Ms. Hannah Demerson finds time to lend a helping hand to the community, at Martha's Kitchen, serving free meals to the needy.

Killing two birds with one stone, Kwanza Tanksley satisfies his hunger as he discusses ways to satisfy the hunger of others.

Two takedowns, and 3 reversals! Royal Doll, Jody Ortiz, works the scoring table while Overfelt demolishes Yerba Buena 63-6.

Withdrawing cheers from the crowd, Christina Trevino, displays the winning Overfelt scores of 58-12 at the wrestling match against Mt. Pleasant.

The New and the Old

by Enedina Rocha

Hey all varsity athletes! There's an old club that has been revived on campus, the Varsity Club.

Directed by Craig Gilbert, Cynthia Villagomez, Vanessa Phillips, and Rick Moreno, this club rapidly became one of the most popular with the students on campus. There was only one requirement: members must be varsity athletes.

Their function was to build a rapport between varsity athletes and to serve the school and community. The Varsity Club helped with the Jack Emery Drive by counting the cans that were collected by all the second period classes. "All work and no play," was not the slogan for the Varsity Club. The club had a movie night to open up the year, and they took a club trip to Yosemite in the spring.

Unlike the new Varsity Club, the Royal Dolls have been around as a tradition for the past 12 years. They were deeply rooted with family ties since members of the dolls were usually influenced by brothers who were wrestlers, or sisters who had been a member.

Royal Dolls kept statistics for wrestlers and worked scoring tables at wrestling meets and tournaments. Most importantly, they motivated the wrestlers. Adviser Adam Cuestas and Isabel Ramirez, Royal Doll leader, made sure the wrestlers were comforted.

"The wrestling team just wouldn't have been a team without the help and effort of the Royal Dolls," stated Mr. Duane Morgan.

Taking advantage of all the ice cream available at the Varsity Club's ice cream social, Vanessa Phillips helps herself to a second serving.

VARSITY CLUB: Front Row-Marianne Navarro, Priscilla Gonzales, Aleli Siruno, Ralph Moreno, Steven Mills, Cynthia Villagomez, Terri Moreno. **Second Row-**Phillip Chavez, Julie Griffith, Christine Malmborg, Jody Carrasco, Miguel Gil, Vanessa Phillips, Gracie Rios, Frances Herrera, Corina Blanco, Christina Conmy. **Back Row-**Mr. Duane Morgan, David Soriano, Patrick Wells, Ed Wilson, Joseph Frank, Tony Barajas, Shane Muir, Tony Nelson, Irma Saldana.

A banana split is nothing without any whip cream. Mr. Duane Morgan splatters whip cream on Gracie Rios' ice cream.

Students Share Common Interest

by Ron Feril

At first, no one heard about this club. It started with only 14 members, but through "word-of-mouth", the club gained recognition and drew in 50 members.

The Youth of Today was first heard of when they sponsored a play called "You're Too Young to Die." The play portrayed the lives of teenagers and how they coped with the problems of their lives. It dealt with the topics of suicide, loneliness, and drugs.

After the play, the club supplied free hot dogs, chips and sodas to the 200 people who saw it. "The club was organized to encourage a positive attitude about school. I intended to bring the body of Christ down to bring the strong holds of the kingdom of darkness," said President Gilbert Ybarra.

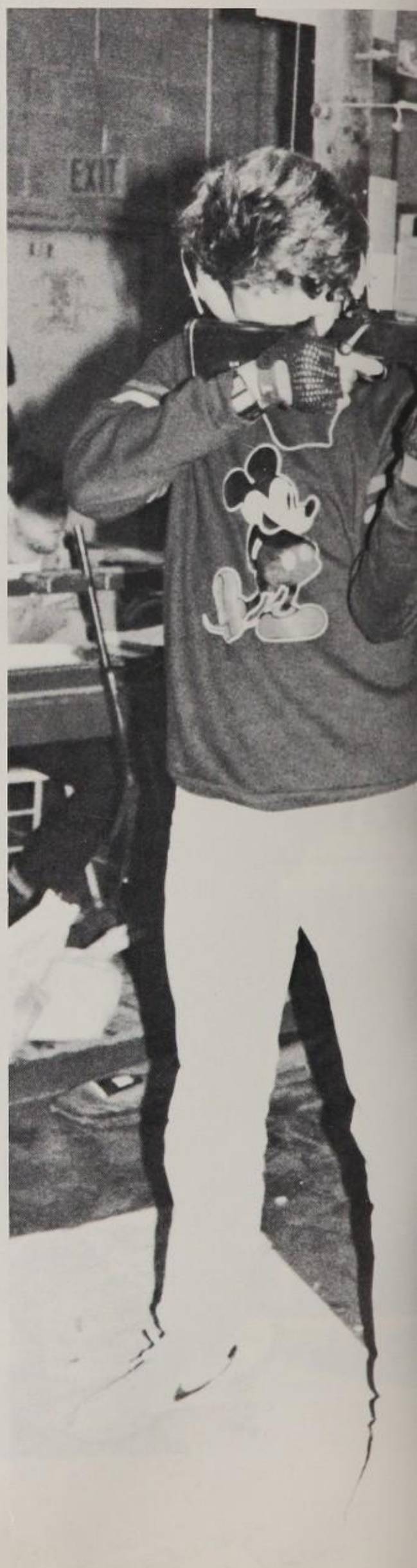
The Youth of Today met every Tuesday to have Bible studies. "I joined the club because I was invited by friends. When I experienced the love and friendship of the group, I decided to stay," said Andy Salazar.

With its third year in existence, the Photo Club was organized to give students more time to concentrate on individual projects. They included working in a studio where they can work with models and use their imagination to create artistic images on paper.

Color photography was one of the projects on their list. The club worked with color prints, whereas a regular photo class worked with black and white. "This club provided students with an outlet to be more creative," said Adviser Steven Taddei.

The Rifle Club stood out among the multitude of clubs offered on campus. A group of people sharing an interest in rifles got together every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. at the San Jose Municiple Rifle Range.

Mario Miramontes led the pack of shooters from Overfelt. He has four certificates and seven patches for each level he completed. From the beginning level, Promarksmanship, he advanced to the eigth bar in an unusual eight months. "It made me feel good that I got to accomplish something in a short time," said Mario.



Not able to decided which aperture opening to use, Julia Salcedo uses the bracketing technique of photography as she snaps a frame of her model, Sonya Guerrero.

Aiming for that perfect shot, Mario Miramontes concentrates on the target. He manages to get 20 out of 30 points.

After shooting, Danny Flores tabulates his missed targets and reports his score to Mr. Doss.

Distributing complimentary refreshments, Andy Salazar hands a bag of potato chips and hot dogs to Sherry Laufasa in F-5 after the play "You're Too Young to Die."

RIFLE CLUB: Front Row-Leslie West, Sergio Flores, Howard Wood, Sergio Caro, Danny Flores. **Back Row-**Mr. Doug Doss, Rolando Delacerda, Mario Miramontes, Joe Healy, David Jacobsen, Curtis Ancar.

Taking a needed time out, Rose Valenzuela and Scott Asencio watch the band perform during the halftime presentations.

Scanning the football field, Christine Revelez watches the varsity football players' successful third down conversion.

SPIRITLEADERS: Front Row-Edna Vela, Jennifer Baltazar, Cherrylyn Carlet, Rose Valenzuela, Ms. Claudia Torano, Lori Gonzales, Eva Ortiz, Monica Enriquez, Roxanne Gutierrez. **Back Row-**Christine Revelez, Scott Asencio, Yvette Rodriguez, Darlene Carrasco, Iris Adayan, Robert Sowell, Michelle LeGrande.

Spirit Soars with Revitalized Squad

by Cherrylyn Carlet

Twist and turns, flips and flops, bumps and bruises? What does all this add up to? It adds up to thirteen girls an two guys plus one strict choreographer.

The addition of a choreographer, Robert Sowell, enhanced the spiritleading program. "Robert disciplined us and kept us working hard two hours a day, everyday. He motivated us to learn," said Christine Revelez. Mr. Robert Sowell was an Overfelt graduate and taught many of the former squads but stopped teaching for two years. "I just got burnt out from teaching but I missed the feeling of teaching so I decided to come back," said Mr. Robert Sowell.

Practice began right after the tryouts and was held after school till 5:00 P.M. The spiritleaders also held practice during the summer and went to camp at Sacramento State on August 4-7 where they earned a Hardworking Plaque.

Something different and exciting happened after the first three weeks of school. The spiritleaders held another round of tryouts to fill the spots of the girls that dropped out. After the tryouts, three girls joined the spiritleading squad. In addition, the squad also gained two male members, Scott Asencio and Luis Morales. "I knew a lot of people would make fun of me but I wanted to enhance the squad and make it better than it already was," said Scott Asencio.

The spiritleaders attended a competition held at Raging Waters on Saturday, July 26. They placed sixth out of the seven schools that attended. "It was really fun competing against schools like Independence and Silver Creek. It provided us with more confidence," said head cheerleader Yvette Rodriquez.

Near the end of halftime, Jennifer Baltazar, Yvette Rodriguez, Rose Valenzuela, and Michelle LeGrande prepare the break-through poster against Monta Vista.

I need . . . I need . . . I need you was heard during the lunch time rally in which spiritleaders perform to Stacy Q's smash hit Two of Hearts.

It's the largest instrument in the band, but Roger Martinez manages just fine with the tuba. Deyo Hardwick and Joe Te back him up with their saxophones, as they perform at PAL Stadium during the football game against Oak Grove.

It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it. Drum Major Melvin Matos keeps the band together as he conducts them through their tunes.

Is this fact or Fantasyland? It's a dream come true for the Marching Band as they perform at Disneyland, to the tune of "Excalibur".

Marching Band Hits Disneyland

by Shawna Edstrom

Forward, march! The Marching Band marched all the way to Los Angeles to parade through Disneyland in October. After the parade, the work was over, and the band members roamed freely throughout the park.

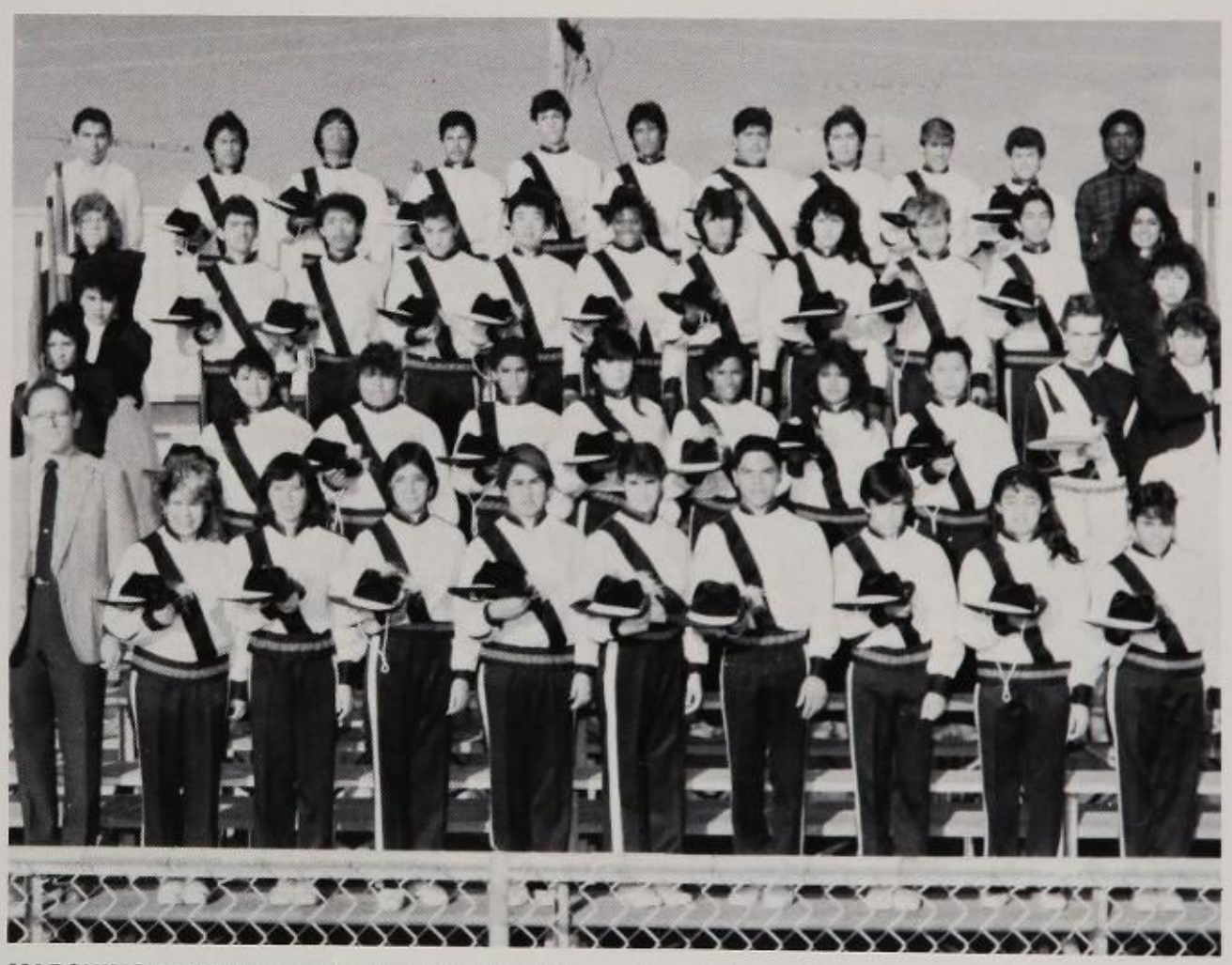
But marching band was not all play. Practice was held every day during fourth period. Practice consisted of either music rehearsal or marching rehearsal. Before each performance, the band would go over the whole routine at least once.

Along with Los Angeles, the band traveled to Watsonville in November to participate in their first field show competition, the Watsonville Invitational Field Show. They also participated in the Independence High School Field Show Competition in November. Though they were only exhibitions, Mr. Steve Barnhill, Band Director, was proud of their performance. He said, "They did better than they expected to, and got over their nervousness. They put on a great show."

In September they marched in the parade for Mexican Independence Day at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, taking second place. They also marched for the city of Santa Clara in October for the Parade of Champions, taking fifth place.

Mr. Barnhill felt that some extra help made a big difference. "For the first time, I had special instructors for the percussion section and color guard. They made the difference I wanted. These were always the weakest sections because the players usually ended up having to play instruments they were unfamiliar with," explained Mr. Barnhill. "I really saw a big improvement.

Little drummer boy . . . Servando Sandoval plays his bass drum as the band puts on the halftime show during the football game against Independence.



MARCHING BAND-Front Row: Mr. Steve Barnhill, Michelle Avalos, Phuong Chau, Veronica Macias, Priscilla Franco, Kimberly Hevener, Manuel Barron, Servando Sandoval, Melanie Martinez, Erica Dubon. **Second Row:** Makisha Ladua, Vanessa Martinez, Ortencia Diaz, Ivan Presante, Sara Reynozo, Tinika Bowers, Maria Perez, Tuong Thai, Melvin Matos, Sonya Avalos. **Third Row:** Jana Tejero, Cheryl Breece, Franz Lutz, Vechi Hardwick, Roger Martinez, Sun Kim, Sharrel Bowers, Raul Diaz, Sonjia Ramirez, Kendrick Lutz, Joe Ceja, Rita Poni, Grace Aranda. **Back Row:** Mr. Porforio Gomez, Whitney Zabala, Vincente Castillo, Ricardo Garcia, Michael Badano, Jonah Lei, Paul Apolinar, Jose DeLeon, Jorge Allen, Deyo Hardwick, Mr. Ramon Snowden.

CONCERT BAND WOOD-WIND SECTION: Front Row-Erica Dubon, Makisha Ladua, Vanessa Martinez, Kendrick Lutz, Priscilla Franco, Veronica Macias, Sonya Avalos. **Second Row-**Franz Lutz, Grace Aranda, Jana Tejera, Sonjia Ramirez, Ortencia Diaz, Joe Ceja, Sun Kim. **Back Row-**Maria Perez, Jorge Allan, Rita Pony, Melvin Matos, Sara Reynozo, Kimberly Hevener.

CONCERT BAND BRASS AND PERCUSSION SECTION: Front Row-Phuong Chau, Tuong Thai, Michelle Avalos, Ivan Presente, Melanie Martinez, Servando Sandoval. **Second Row-**Raoul Diaz, Roger Martinez, Vechi Hardwick, Joe Te, Deyo Hardwick, Manuel Barron. **Back Row-** Paul Apolinar, Vincente Castillo, Jona Lei, Michael Badano, Ricardo Garcia, Jose De Leon, Whitney Zabala.

Jazz isn't only for brass instruments. Janice Yoon plays her solo "I Remember Santa" on the GX7 synthesizer at the Winter Concert.

No Scrooges here! To keep up the Christmas spirit, Luis Allan and Lauro Mota perform Christmas songs with the Brass Choir during the Christmas week.

One more time! Saxaphone players Sun Kim, Joe Ceja and Kendrick Lutz captivate their audience with a sultry song of "Arioso".

Jazz Lifts Spirits

by Joselyn S. Palustra

ore a performance, every instrument to be in tip-top condition. Mr. Steve nhill helps Veronica Mecias tune her e.

Give me a beat! This was what Janet Jackson demanded in her hit song "Nasty", and the Jazz band gave her what she wanted.

During the second week of school, musicians from all four corners of the campus rushed to the band room to compete for Mr. Steve Barnhill's musical approval. Once they earned it, six saxaphones, four trumpets, three trombones, a piano, a bass guitar, and a drummer became a part of the 15 man crew. Once assembled, they began to challenge the mountains of chords, rhythyms, and timing.

To get an edge over the competition, Servando Sandoval attended Jazz Band Work Shops at Stanford University for 10 days in August, learning the many different bass guitar chords, improvising a variety of jazz music.

After practicing two hours every Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Jazz band gave a Winter Concert on December 17 and then an encore performance at the Spring Concert before Easter, early April.

Their performances and audience was not just limited to the Royal campus. By word of mouth, the news of their professionalism reached the ears of music appreciating students at Independence, Monta Vista, and James Logan of Union City.

"Jazz band is not just playing and reading music," said Mr. Steve Barnhill. "It is a combination of improvising and individual creativity."

Yearbook Commemorates 25th Anniversary

by Cristina Robles/Trisha Tran

The setting sun signified the ending of the day, but never the closing of the yearbook room, I-6. When deadlines called, the Citadel Staff stayed to all hours, any day of the year.

Equipped with yearbook fundamentals, seven yearbookers with their adviser, Ron Cueba, ventured to a seven-day yearbook camp from August 9-15. They blended into a crowd of 400 from 92 high schools at UC Santa Cruz. The gathering of so many creative minds resulted in quick acquaintances with up-to-date yearbook trends.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the yearbook called for a special edition. In compliance with the order, campers brought home newly generated graphic inspirations to install into the yearbook format.

"There was a time for yearbook, then there was a time for fun. The latter was scarce. So, whenever time for fun was available, yearbook students made the most of it," said Ray Ortiz.

The Citadel Staff took a break on October 31 to have some cake in celebration to their completion of the first deadline, recent birthdays of staffers, and of course, Halloween.

Christmas is a time for giving. The Citadel Staff continued that tradition by having a "Secret Santa." Yearbookers selected a name out of a box and became his "Secret Santa." On December 20, staffers gathered together at Mr. Cueba's home for a Christmas party. There, they surprised their beneficiaries with gifts.

The quality of the yearbook reflected the quality of the staff. To meet the demands of producing a yearbook brought about changes in the staff. These changes can be as apparent as better writing skills, or as subtle as a sense of responsibility. But, during their growth, yearbook students never lost sight of the yearbook class' purpose—to depict the past school year.

September birthday girls, Chi Do, standing, Estela Lamberte, Melanie Bautista, Pearl Bondad, Maria Suizo and Tracey Nguyen blow out the candles on their cakes.

Teaching the trade is half the fun. Second year student, Shawna Edstrom assists Rocio Gonzalez on how to write a good caption.

Before sending spreads to the factory, Adviser Ron Cueba, checks Elena Marquez's feature spread for the second deadline.

An editor's job is never done. Ana Lamberte patiently explains to Dario Deras the complicated layout style for Academic section.

CITADEL STAFF: Front Row-Melanie Bautista, Joselyn Palustra, Lisa Baeza, Maria Suizo, Amy Yoon, Candy Arnold, Pearl Bondad. **Second Row-**Rocio Gonzalez, Angel Leon, Ray Ortiz, Grace Gallardo, Edwin Robles, Cristina Robles, Magdelena Garcia. **Third Row-**Mozelle Lewis, Janet Quinteros, Chi Do, Ana Lamberte, Carol Te, Ron Cueba, Trisha Tran, Nancy Duong, Estela Lamberte. **Back Row-**Enedina Rocha, Rollie Antonio, Ceaser Trevino, Victor Campos, Dario Deras, Ron Feril, Shawna Edstrom, Elena Marquez.

Newspaper consumes a lot of effort and even more time. Margo Nunez adds the final touches on the first issue of the Royal Times.

Answering a fellow staffer's call for help, second year journalist, Chang Chi aides Frank Perez on his article concerning Mr. Ron Harrison.

Making sure she gets her facts straight, Martha Avalos uses a tape recorder during her interview with Mr. Paul Ortiz about the Mock Trial.

Sign of the Times

by Edwin Robles

A new year meant changes for the newspaper staff. First year teacher Mr. George Martinez, took over for Mr. Douglas Day. The change in advisers and the inexperience of the staff made their goal of publishing a monthly paper more difficult than expected.

Other than the publishing difficulties, the class had a difficult time meeting deadlines. As a result, the first edition of the Royal Times—formerly the Royal Odyssey—was narrowed down from twelve to eight pages. The first issue of the monthly periodical premiered on December 19th. It featured Dr. Trinidad and the Royal Band. As an extra, each newspaper included a movie poster of Emilio Estevez and Demi Moore, who starred in "Wisdom".

Its February issue was the first step in starting the tribute of the 25th Anniversary of Overfelt High School. It was the first of two-part series that gave the report of the two members that have been with the school since its introduction in 1962, Mrs. Lilian Borello and Mr. Paul Lo.

The change in advisers accompanied changes in the format of the newspaper. New sections were added to the Times—the Alumni Corner and the Community Service Person. The Alumni Corner section was devoted to those graduated from the East Side Union High School District, while the Community Service Person section dealt with people who have contributed greatly to the community.

The journalism class had rough times with the newspaper. However, Mr. Martinez was optimistic with his view of the school year. "Even though we didn't reach our goals, I was satisfied with the results."

The key to success is hard work. Working overtime to meet their deadlines, Chang Chi and Natalia Gonzales decide to save time with cooperation.

NEWSPAPER STAFF: Front Row-Maria Ortiz, Maribel Medina, Trang Le, Martha Avalos. **Back Row-**Natalia Gonzalez, Maria Lepe, Ricardo Armendariz, Irma Saldana, Mr. George Martinez.

DRAMA CAST: Front Row-Michael Badano, Faye Kernen, Janette Barnachie, Steve Morales, Janice Rollins, Matthew Sylve. **Second Row-**Mozelle Lewis, Patty Saenz, Anya Archer, Lahn Anh Nguyen, Elizabeth Lopez, Marsha Tran. **Third Row-**Tom Tran, Irene Flores, William Baker, Philip Chavez, Sal Lujan, Francisca Ramirez.

Modeling for photographer Steve Morales, Janette Barnachie wears a revealing negligee with a New Year's hat for a calender campaign.

Posing for a hardware ad, Anya Archer displays one of the store's products, a saw.

Telling mama about her problems, Janette Barnachie is comforted by her parents, Matthew Sylve and Faye Kernen, as her husband Steve Morales looks on.

"If a Man Answers" Big Hit

by Melanie Bautista

Standing by, Judy Sommers, Frank Perez and Mozelle Lewis await their cue during the end of the first act of "If a Man Answers."

Freeze doesn't mean "to chill," in drama, it means "hold that pose." The Drama Club's production of "If a Man Answers" froze the attention of the small but enthusiastic audience.

All eyes focused on stage opening night, December 4. The play had only two showings, December 4th and 5th. The 130 people who saw the play were not disappointed they helped raise needed funds. The play raised $240 which was used to produce the spring musical.

In addition, the Drama Club raised money off campus. They helped prepare and serve food at a banquet for the Eastside Teachers' Association. The club accumulated $250 which also went towards funding the spring musical.

For additional exposure to acting and play production, the Drama Club enrolled in a workshop at Santa Clara University. They took classes in acting, auditioning, and make-up technique. The seminar taught them to make a skit from a dialogue, the proper way to come in and stand during an audition, and various techniques for different effects dealing with make-up.

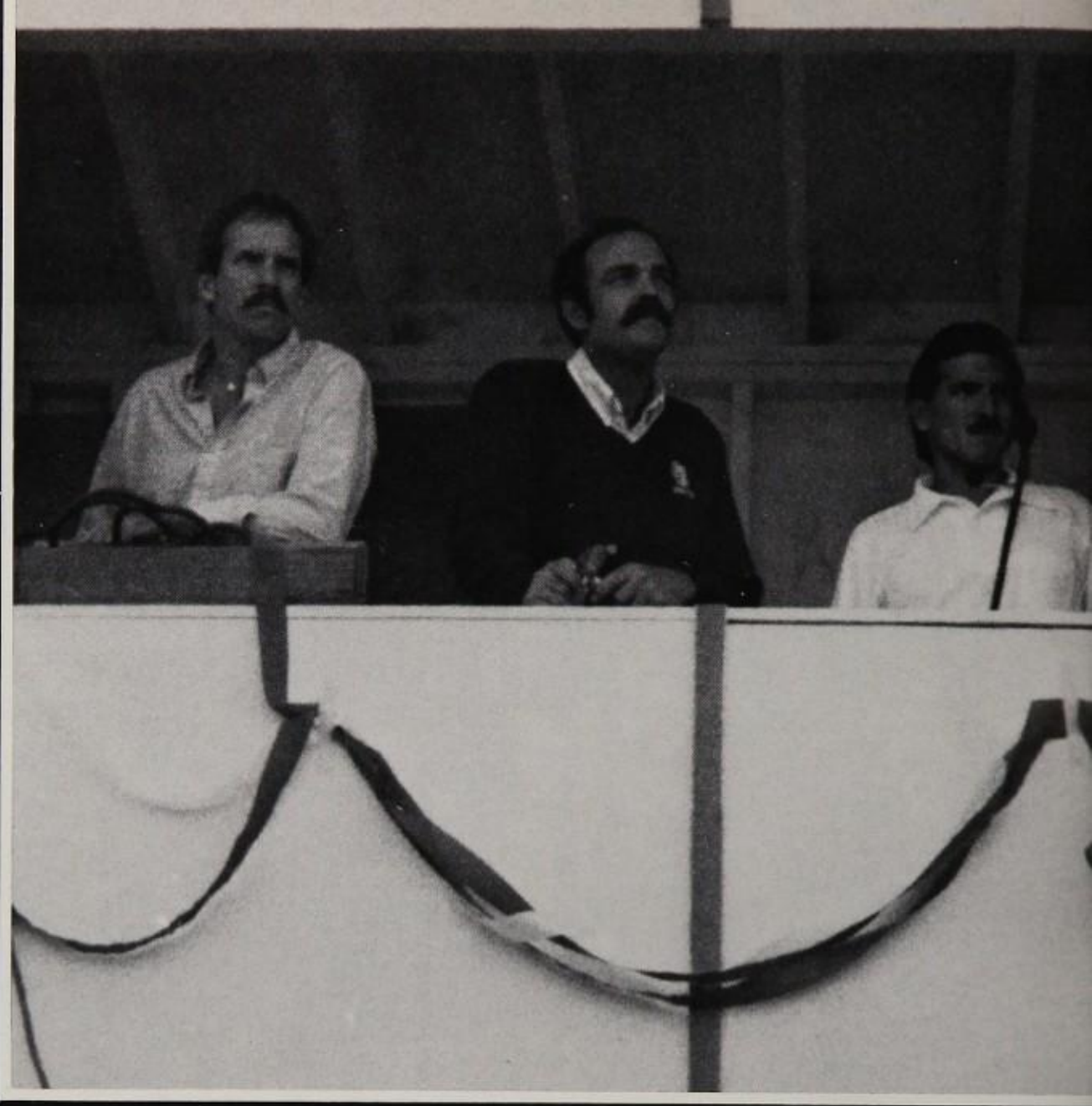
During the fall, the Drama Club members attended a performance of "The Robber Bridegroom" at San Jose State University.

"Some of the scenes were realistic, while the others were from a child's book," said Anya Archer.

In the spring, the Drama Club and the Royal Concert Band joined to produce a musical. The musical "Ask Any Girl" was written by Winifred Wolfe, but was later made into a play by David Rogers. "The production required a lot of money. It was our biggest event of the season," said Ms. Sharlene Mello, adviser.

"I enjoyed being on the swimming team because it was a lot of fun and it was great exercise. Practice was tiring, but it really payed off in the end. I also liked swimming because I've made a lot of new friends!"

- Cathy Nguyen



Announcers at the Homecoming game, Mr. Jim Frazee and Mr. Ron Harrison, pay close attention in order to catch all the details.

QUICKSILVER ATHLETES STRIKE FEAR IN FOES

by Shawna Edstrom

A football game on a Friday night is a great way to spend time with friends. The Royal crowd roots for their team against Oak Grove.

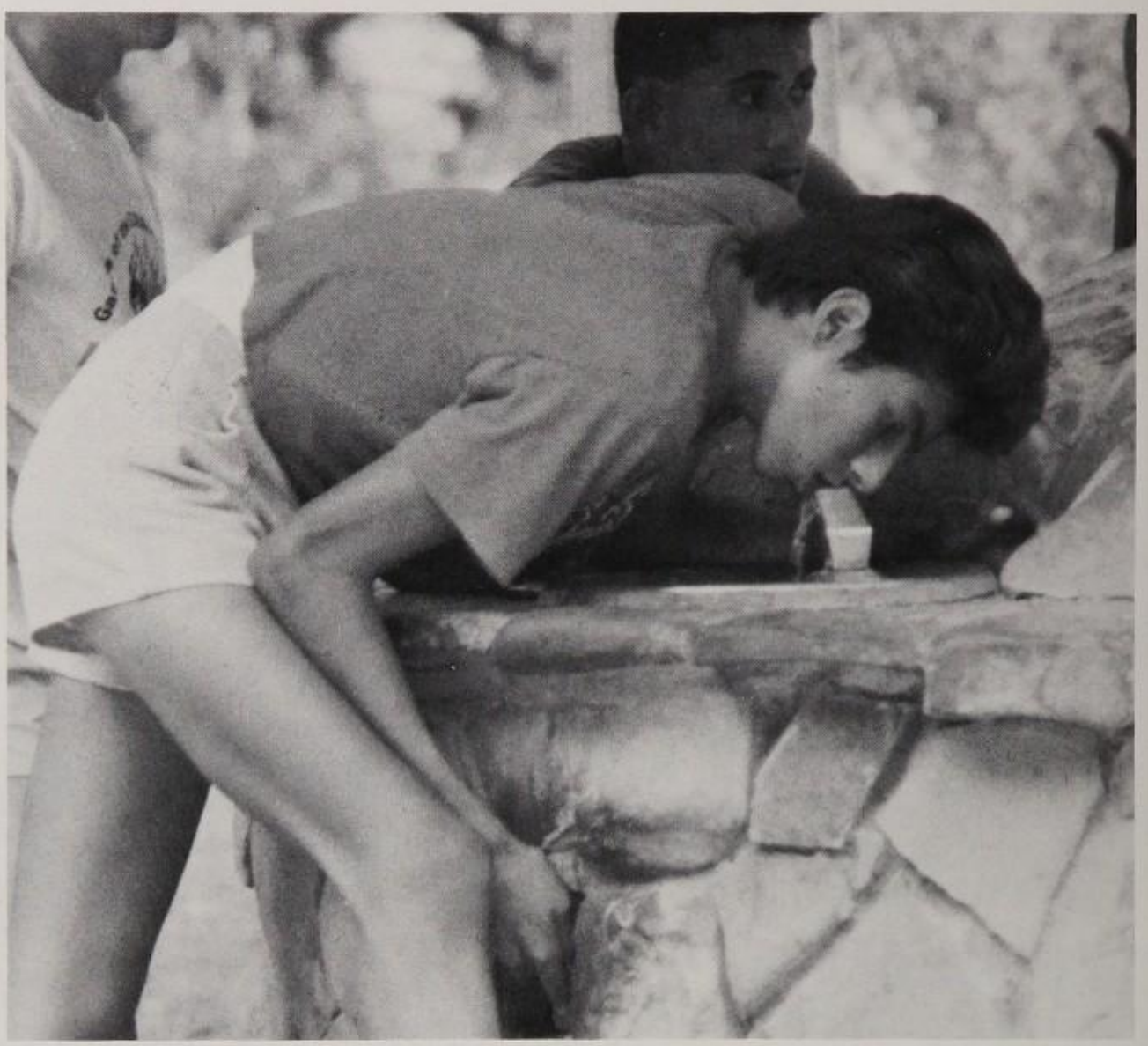
Good Golly! It's the Royals' first football game against James Lick. Attending the games was still a tradition 25 years ago, in 1961.

The more things change, the more they stay the same. In the past 25 years, Overfelt has turned out many famous athletes. Lee Evans set a world record in track. Carl Monroe and Jim Plunkett went on to pro football. And after all this time, fine athletes are still emerging. Craig Gilbert, Eddie Lucero, Alo Sila, and George Medrano were all important in sports like football, wrestling, and track.

The new "F" rule allowed more athletes to remain in sports. It required at least a "C" average with no more than one "F". The old rule required a "C" average with no "F"s.

Intensely waiting at the finish line, Mr. Monty Steadman looks for his oncoming runners.

After running his 2.9 miles against Andrew Hill, Renee Galaviz quenches his thirst with a drink of water. The Royals went on to win 15-50.



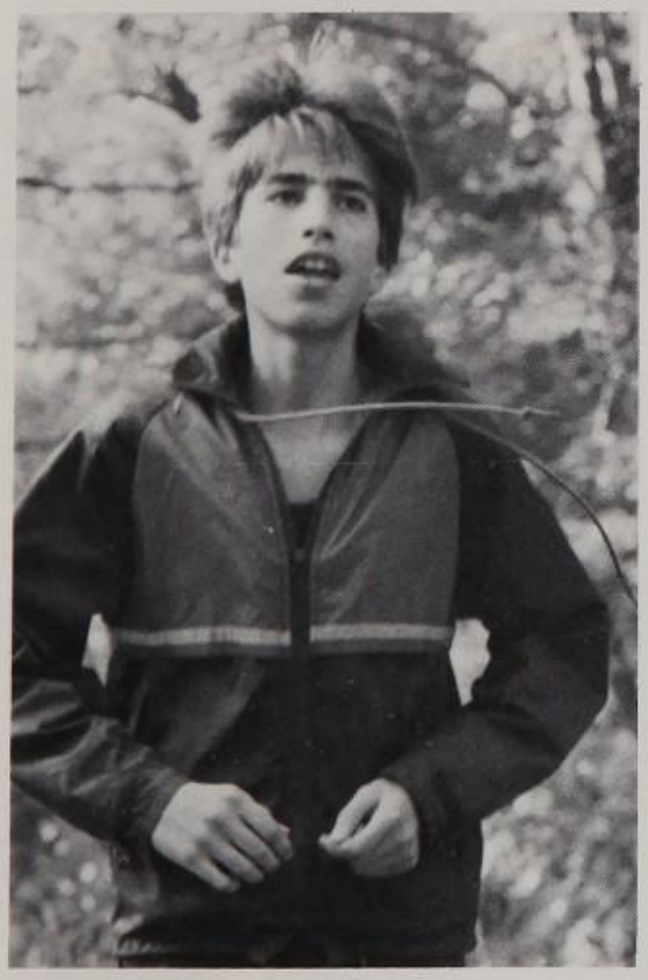
At the end of the race against Mount Pleasant, Mike Naldoza checks in with the scorekeeper for his score and time. He helped the Royals win 18-37.

SCOREBOARD

	Preseason	
Del Mar	L	31-22
Lincoln	L	31-25
	Season	
Mount Pleasant	W	18-37
Andrew Hill	W	15-50
Yerba Buena	W	20-37
Piedmont Hills	W	15-50
James Lick	L	46-15
Independence	L	46-17
Silver Creek	W	28-28
Oak Grove	W	19-42
Santa Teresa	L	31-25

Season Record 6-5

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY: Front Row-Rich Guiterrez, Robert Lopez, Tony Nelson, Miguel Gil, Juan Amador. **Back Row-** Coach Floyd Hurndon, Mike Naldoza, Rodrigo Martel, Martin Carrasco, Steve Morales, Coach Monty Steadman



Warming up for a big race against Silver Creek, Jose Marquez jogs in place to condition his legs. The Royals won the meet 28-28.

Twenty Years and Still Running to Achieve the Highest Peak

Decades of Winning Quality

by Victor Campos

For the remarkable 20th time in 20 years, Overfelt's men cross-country team can boast of sending participants to the Region III finals in Crystal Springs.

The team had to struggle, though, to achieve this goal. With only two lettermen returning, Robert Lopez and Steve Morales, the team had to rely on the determination and co-operation of its younger runners. Robert Lopez and Steve Guiterrez held the team together with their leadership skills.

> *"With two freshmen, two sophomores and one junior at the top five spots, we ran very well."*
> *-Coach Monty Steadman*

Cross-country traditionally gave out two awards: the Most Valuable Runner and the Ironman Awards. Robert Lopez received the Most Valuable Runner Award for his times and being the team captain. The Ironman Award, which is given to the person that showed the most determination on and off the running course, was given to Juan Amador.

One unique difference between the cross-country team and other sports teams is the scoring. In other sports, the team with the higher score wins, but in cross-country the team with the lower score gets the victory. The teams that fell prey to our lowest scores were the hills: Andrew Hill and Piedmont Hills; Overfelt scored only 15 points against each of these teams.

"Our team was good," said Oscar Caudillo, "though we had too many injuries and not enough experience."

FROSH/SOPH CROSS-COUNTRY: Front Row-Oscar Candillo, Juan Amador. **Back Row**-Coach Floyd Hurndon, Jimmie Gardner, Renee Molano, Jose Marquez, Coach Monty Steadman.

Even though the race is a grueling 2.5 miles long, the start is very important, Christine Malmborg, Grace Barajas, Marcela Alcaraz, and Milena Fernandez burst to the front of the pack.

SCOREBOARD

Women's Season

Oak Grove	L	32-24
Santa Teresa	L	33-23
James Lick	W	23-32
Independence	L	39-22
Yerba Buena	W	15-50
Piedmont	L	34-25
Mt. Pleasent	W	15-50
Andrew Hill	L	50-15
Silver Creek	W	15-50

Season Record 4-5

* The moving of the Men's Frosh-Soph Cross-Country runners to the varsity team caused it to have not enough members to compete.

Making Due With a Few, Cross-Country Tries to Win

Tough, Tears Earn Respect

by Stephanie Barnachie

Every muscle ached, lungs felt as though they would burst, and minds screamed of fatigue! But you have to go on, there were no quiters on this team. Every member of the women's cross country team knew how it felt as they began to run.

Practice and patience ruled the team as they learned to pace as well as push themselves to prove that they were worthy of the Royal team. Every member had to provide the others with proof that they could prevail with strength and stamina to run the terrain of Alum Rock Park.

Running against larger teams from different schools gave every member a chance to meet and beat them. With the win over Silver Creek, the girls received a boost in moral. Though they lost more than they won they maintained team spirit and proved that the team could compete.

> *"The ladies really suprised me with all their determination and stamina. They really did well."*
> *-Steve Morales*

Coach Floyd Hurndon stated, "The girls have had the best season in six years. All of them proved their ability to run." The recipients of awards were, Zara Celaya for the Most Valuable Runner and Christine Malmborg for the Tough as Nails. Christine Malmborg gave the team the spirit needed to survive through tough losses.

The fastest time earns the runner the first piece of watermelon. Coach Hurndon watches as Coach Steadman calls the team together.

Heading for the finish line, Marcela Alcaraz beats her opponents from Yerba Buena and earns points for Overfelt.

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY: Front Row-Kim Nguyen, Christine Malmborg, Marcela Alcaraz, Desiree Aquino. **Back Row-** Coach Floyd Hurndon, Milena Fernandez, Grace Barajas, Zara Celaya, Coach Monty Steadman.

Returning All-League Players Bring on a Winning Season

Varsity Turnabout Excites All

by Rollie Antonio

Excitement grew as the clock ticked down. The Royals were ahead 13-7. Little did they know that they were going to make history on October 25, 1986.

> *"This is a very talented group of players. They were hard working and very coachable."*
> *-John Figueroa*

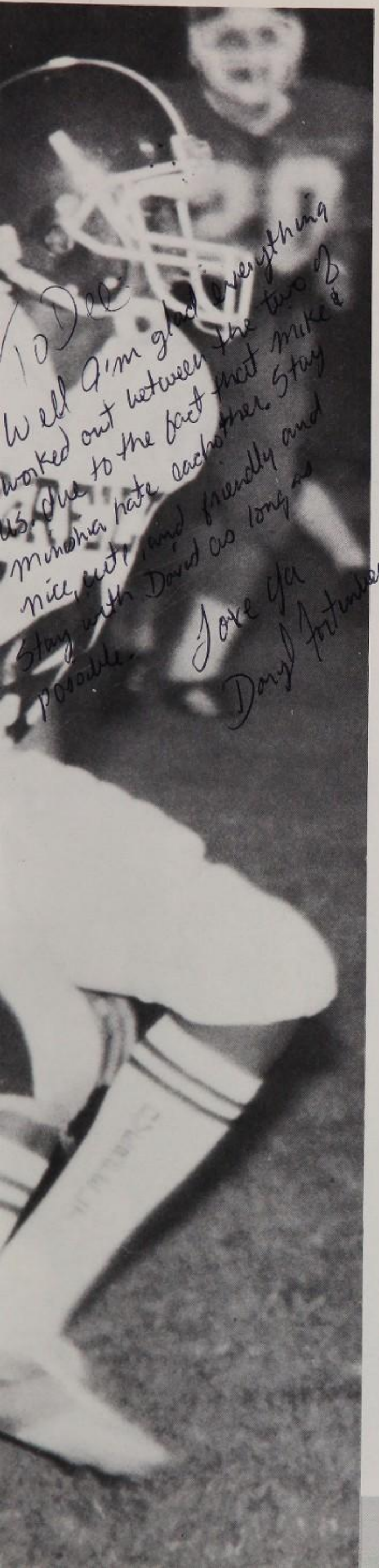
Three, two, one, zero and suddenly a burst of joy was heard echoing throughout the stadium as the Royals downed Independence. This was the most memorable moment of the season. For the first time in 10 years the Royal varsity football team had beaten Independence.

Having the All-League Running Backs, Eddie Lucero, Craig Gilbert, and Michael Timmons helped the team to a winning season. Lead rusher Eddie Lucero crunched his way to an awesome 746 yards and earned the trophy for the Most Valuable Running Back Award. Most Valuable Player Michael Timmons burst through opposing defenses to rush for 444 yards.

The Royal defense was known to be the best in the Mount Hamilton League. Known for the their hard hits, the line averaged 235 pounds. The killer defense was lead by Alo Sila and Carlos Avila. Alo Sila with 50 tackles, including 12 quarterback sacks, was selected as Most Valuable Lineman. Defensive end, Carlos Avila earned Most Improved Player for having 44 tackles and 11 quarterback sacks. John Akina with 26 tackles and 6 quarterback sacks was chosen All-League Honorable Mention.

Also selected as All-League Honorable mention were Cris Cardenas, Craig Gilbert, Daryl Fortenberry, Deon Richardson, and Steve Salazar.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row-Bill Prasad, Rollie Antonio, Allen Taylor, Michael Timmons, Julio Licea, James Herrera, Octavius McIntosh. **Second Row-**Willie Freeman, David Willis, Tracy Rose, Marcos Gonzales, Philip Chavez, Steve Salazar. **Third Row-**Daryl Fortenberry, Eddie Lucero, David Soriano, Lauro Mota, Bobby Gonzalez, Carlos Avila, Ismael Luna. **Fourth Row-**Deon Richardson, Keith Wood, Edward Wilson, Cris Cardenas, Alo Sila, Craig Gilbert. **Back Row-**Coach John Figueroa, Belden Mendez, Miguel Patino, John Akina, Coach Jim McGee, Coach Dennis Fernandez.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Well I'm glad everything
worked out between the two 3
of us due to the fact that Mike &
Michaha hate each other. Stay
nice, cute, and friendly and
Stay with David as long as
possible.
Love ya
Daryl Fortenberry

Time out! Team Captain Eddie Lucero (8) questions the referee about a 15 yard penalty against the Royals. Royals took a six point lead, but then lost it to Monta Visa 16-6.

With a quick hand off, Daryl Fortenberry (14) baffles Silver Creek's defense for a last minute touchdown made by Michael Timmons to a 14-10 victory.

SCOREBOARD

Season

Monta Vista	L	6-16
Salinas	W	14-7
Oak Grove	L	13-26
Mount Pleasant	W	16-7
Yerba Buena	L	7-13
Independence	W	13-7
James Lick	W	44-14
Peidmont Hills	L	28-13
Silver Creek	W	14-10

Season Record 5-4

Quarterback Daryl Fortenberry (14) displays exceptional speed as he escapes through several Monta Vista players to gain first down.

Tackle Alo Sila (70) and defensive end Carlos Avila (50) clash to bring down Mount Pleasant's quarterback. Royal's win the game by slaughtering the Cardinals 16-7, on Royal turf.

Preparation is an ingredient to a successful team. The Royals receive final instructions from Head Coach Vernon Goins.

A running back is only as good as his blockers, Keith Williams (28) makes sure nothing gets in the path of Octavius McIntosh (20) as the Royal Blue earns another victory.

SCOREBOARD

Season

Monta Vista	W	25-8
Salinas	L	7-8
Oak Grove	W	26-6
Mt. Pleasant	L	0-14
Yerba Buena	W	54-0
Independence	W	7-6
James Lick	W	32-6
Piedmont Hills	W	38-0
Silver Creek	W	29-0

Season Record 7-2

Inexperience Turns Out to be No Problem for Royals

Team Captures MHAL Title

by Edwin Robles

The year that might have been a nightmare blossomed into a dream for the frosh/soph football team. The Royals with a 7-2 record captured the Mount Hamilton Athletic League North Division title. It was the first title the football program earned since 1973.

> *"We were inexperienced but beat teams that were supposed to be better and proved we're number one."*
> *-James Puni*

With only six returning players, the team was riddled with inexperience and self-doubt. But as the year progressed and as victories mounted, self-doubt gave way to self-confidence. "This may not be the biggest team I've coached, but it's definitely the best," said Coach Goins.

Success was attributed to the hard work of everyone. "We played together as a team. Every time we played, we played to win," said Joe Te, co-captain. Scoring wasn't a problem. The "Baby Royals" averaged more than 24 points a game, including a 54 point scoring blitz against Yerba Buena. The defense allowed only five points a game. Only one opponent scored in double figures.

The Most Valuable Player trophy was earned by running back Octavius McIntosh who rushed for 1,024 yards. Keith Williams, who helped make the backfield more potent and showed his versitility by also playing defense, won the Most Valuable Back trophy. Julius Alama, the other co-captain, was the Most Valuable Lineman, averaging nine tackles a game. The Coach's Award given to those who have showed determination and pride were won by Jonathan Meador and Sonny Turner. James Puni won the Academic Award with a 4.0 grade point average.

Football is war. The field general, quarterback, Eddie Luna (18) drops back in search of an open receiver against Monta Vista. The Royals won 25-8.

After a long gain, running back, Willie Butler (22) is pulled down by an Oak Grove player, but not before getting a first down. The Royals beat the Eagles, 26-6.

FROSH/SOPH FOOTBALL: Front Row-Greg Maciel, Jonathan Meador, Jeff Warf, Anthony Fangonilo, Steven LeGrande, Joe Te, Jesus Valasco. **Second Row**-Luis Salcedo, Carlos Garcia, Rudy Campoy, Terry Woodson, Eric Alvarez, Stephen Grady, Tupulua Taase, Jesus Rios. **Back Row**-Coach Dave Ellington, Eddie Luna, Jose Perez, Sonny Turner, Julius Alama, Nelson Nunez, Willie Butler, Brenden Mendez, Keith Williams, Coach Vernon Goins.

Team Struggles to Stay Afloat

by Pearl Bondad

The few, the proud, the women's swim team.

Aside from five veterans, the remaining were first-year swimmers which left the team with a total of only 12 competitors.

> *"... it was a closer unit. They stayed together as a team and really pulled through for one another."*
> *-Coach Carol Fischer*

The swim team also faced one significant change. The seasonal arrangement was altered to separate the men's season from the women's. Although the men's season remained as a spring sport, the women's season was moved to the fall.

"It was even better. Because the team was smaller, it was a closer unit. The best thing about it was that they stayed together as a team and really pulled through for one another," stated Coach Carol Fischer.

Janette Barnachie, who won the Most Valuable Player Award, set a new school record for the 500-yard freestyle with 7:12 minutes. Vanessa Phillips was awarded Best Overall. Angie Villafuerte got the Most Versatile Award, and Rannette Mills was awarded the Most Improved. The four award winners also set a school record in the 400 medley relay, during the finals. They broke the record by one second with 2:45 minutes.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Front Row-Angie Villafuerte, Tina Lujan, Melanie Martinez, Cathy Nguyen. **Second Row-**Rannette Mills, Lan-Anh Nguyen, Tina Wood, Shumshah Hanif, Elena Lopez. **Back Row-**Coach Carol Fischer, Becky Davenport, Julie Griffith, Vanessa Phillips, Jana Tejero, Judy Somers.

With her head above water, Cathy Nguyen concentrates on reaching the end of the lap in the breast stroke against Oak Grove, in which the team lost 31-128.

Taking a breath, Janette Barnachie gives it all she's got to stay ahead in the 50-yard freestyle in which the team lost 22-123 against the Independence team.

With concern written all over her face, Coach Carol Fischer advices her swimmers to stay close in score to the Yerba Buena team. But they fell short with an 83-84 loss.

SCOREBOARD

Season

Andrew Hill	L	61-76
Silver Creek	L	29-133
Santa Teresa	L	27-123
Oak Grove	L	31-128
Piedmont Hills	L	38-99
Mt. Pleasant	L	49-103
James Lick	L	36-110
Independence	L	22-123
Yerba Buena	L	83-84

Season Record 0-9

Straight as an arrow, Rannette Mills plunges into the water as she takes her turn in the 200 medley relay against James Lick in which the team lost 36-110.

Concentration and anticipation is the key to being alert. Aleli Siruno knows this as she awaits to return an opponent's serve, during a match against Yerba Buena, with a team win of 7-0.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Front Row- Mary Jane Sison, Marianne Navarro. Tina Tran, Lucia Norath, Loan Hoang. **Second Row-**Julie Do, Soledad Varela, Rosa Zepeda, Ann Tran, Aleli Siruno, Pearl Bondad. **Back Row-**Tracey Nguyen, Caroline Ledesma, Frances Herrera, Norma Flores, Cynthia Villagomez, Coach Doug Day.

Depth and Youth Make Winning Combination

Young Rallyers Prove Potency

by Pearl Bondad

It was seven o'clock in the evening. The darkness began to engulf the remaining daylight. While a majority of Overfelt students relaxed in front of their television sets, Loan Hoang and Carolina Ledesma snatched victories from their opponents. Not only did the #3 doubles win, but the rest of the doubles teams snatched victories in the Santa Teresa match.

> *"The team might be young, but I think we have what it takes to make a good team."*
> *-Norma Flores*

The team was strong competition for the rest of the league. Despite losing its top three singles players from last year's team, the women's tennis team emerged from the season with a 12-7 record.

There were several factors involved in the season's success. From the beginning of the season, the doubles remained as the strength of the team. "They really pulled through for us when we needed them most," said Aleli Siruno, the team's #4 singles player. In fact, the Most Valuable Player trophies in doubles went to the #2 team of Norma Flores and Soledad Varela, who ended the season with a 10-3 league record.

Although the doubles teams carried the team, the efforts of the singles players were not overlooked; Frances Herrera, the #3 singles player, earned the MVP singles trophy and the Jennefer Yoon Award with a 9-4 league record. The Sanchez Award went to the #1 singles player, Pearl Bondad. Rosa Zepeda earned the Golden Globe Award for contributing the most in the Junior Varsity program.

The large number of non-seniors gave the team depth and flexibility. Out of the 17 players, 14 were underclassmen. By the end of the season, 12 players earned varsity blocks which shows the depth in the skills among the players despite being so young.

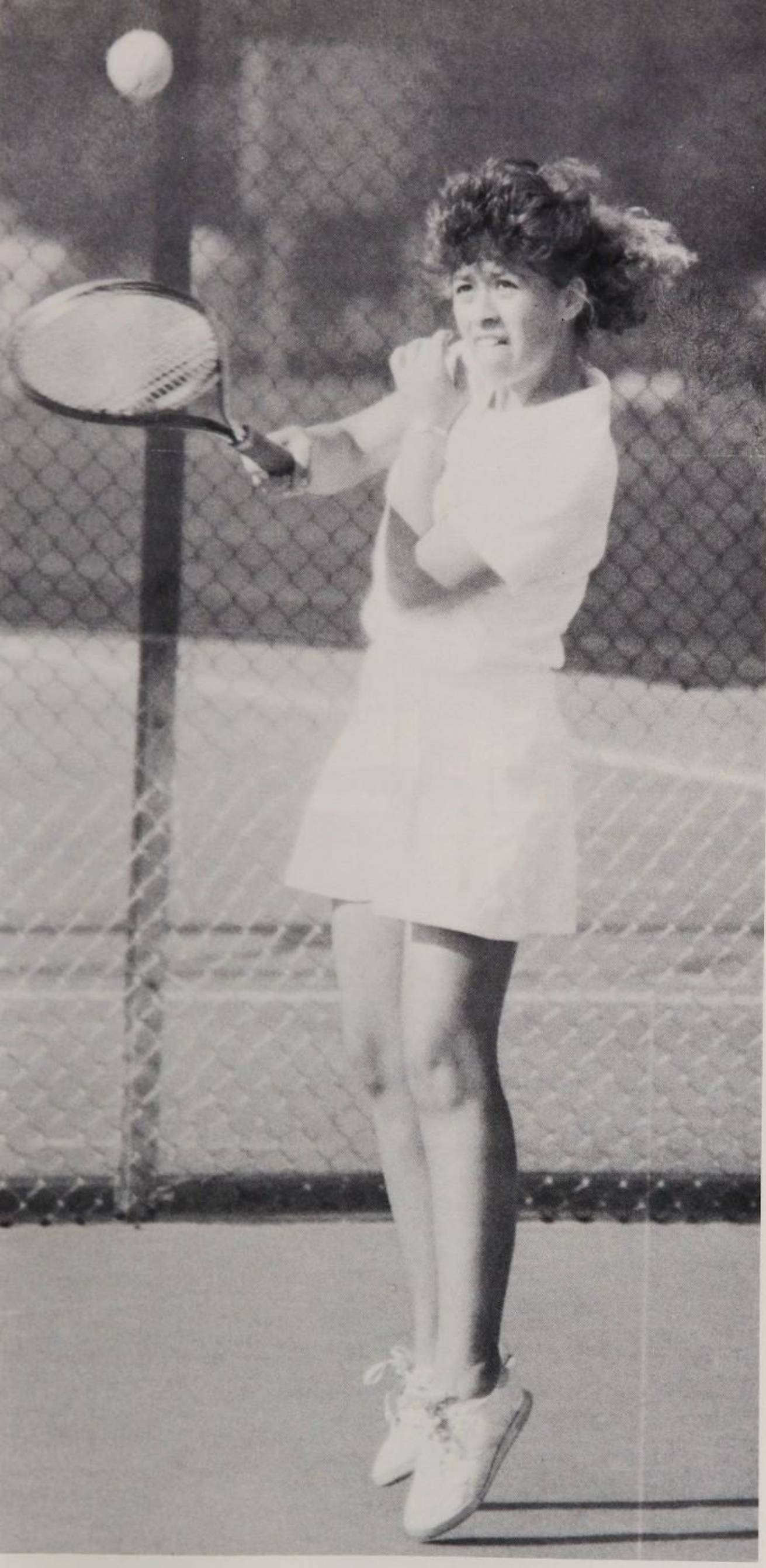
"I'm very pleased with how well the team did this season," stated Coach Doug Day. He added, "Person to person, this is the best team I've ever coached."

Sneaking a bite from her favorite sandwich, Cindy Medina, part of the #1 doubles team, manages to calm her growling stomach before practice.

SCOREBOARD

Preseason		
Valley Christian	W	4-3
Gunderson	L	0-7
Milpitas	W	6-1
Wilcox	W	5-2
Andrew Hill	W	6-1
Notre Dame	W	4-0
Season		
Piedmont Hills	L	0-7
Mt. Pleasant	L	2-5
James Lick	W	6-1
Yerba Buena	W	7-0
Oak Grove	L	2-5
Santa Teresa	W	4-3
Independence	L	0-7
Silver Creek	L	2-5
Piedmont Hills	L	0-7
Andrew Hill	W	6-1
James Lick	W	7-0
Mt. Pleasant	W	4-3
Andrew Hill	W	4-2

Season Record 7-6



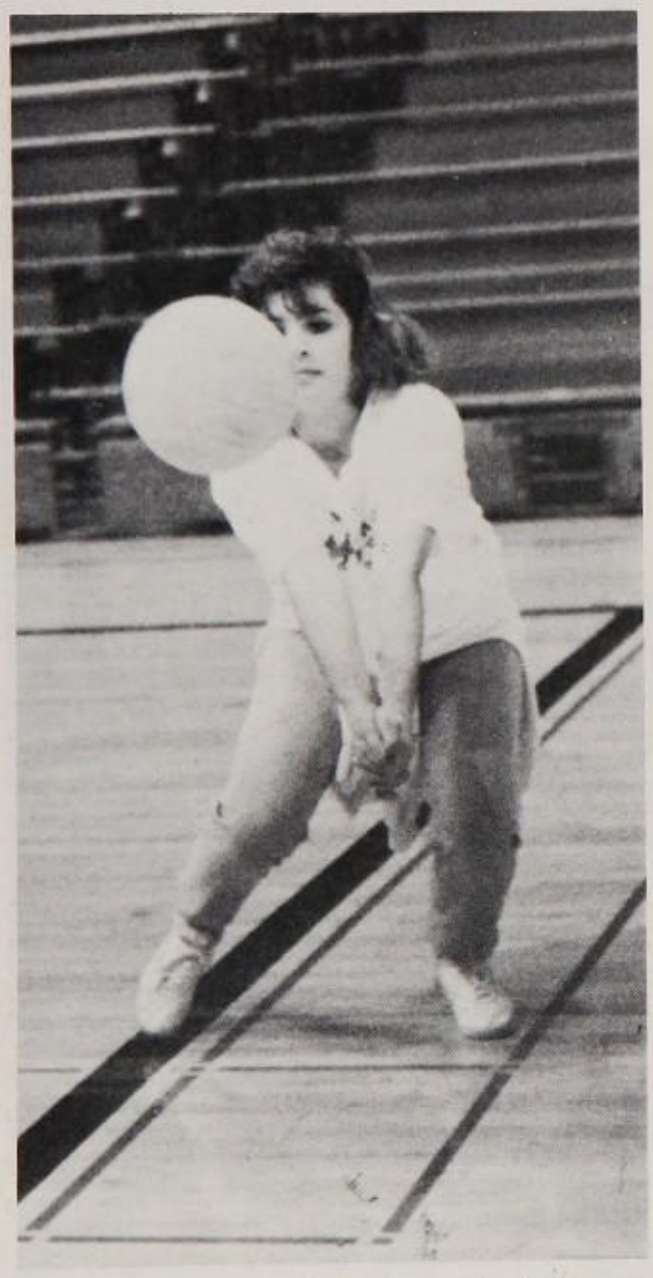
Out of position but not out of reach, Marianne Navarro successfully returns a well-angled shot by her Mt. Pleasant opponent, in which the team loses 2-5.

Although caught off-guard, Soledad Varela from the #2 doubles team, returns a high-bouncing ball in a match against James Lick, with a team win of 6-1.

SCOREBOARD

		Season
Piedmont Hills	L	1-3
Mt. Pleasant	L	2-3
James Lick	W	3-2
Oak Grove	L	0-3
Yerba Buena	W	3-0
Santa Teresa	L	0-3
Independence	L	0-3
Silver Creek	L	2-3
Piedmont Hills	L	1-3
Andrew Hill	W	3-1
James Lick	L	1-3
Mt. Pleasant	W	3-2
Andrew Hill	W	3-2

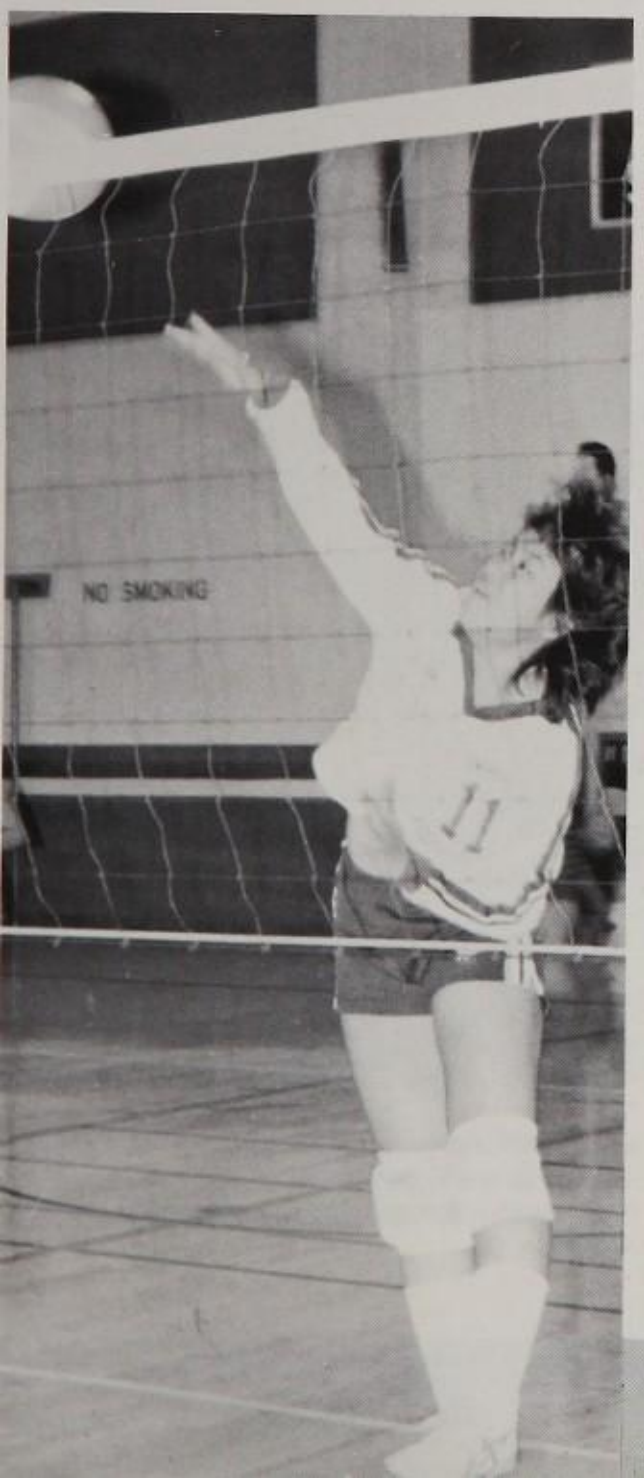
Season Record 5-8



Team managers are always busy. Ana Vasquez helps out during the pre-game warm-ups as the lady Royals get set to beat the Andrew Hill Falcons.

With the right form and position, Terri Moreno (16) serves for a winning point at the home game against Mt. Pleasant.

Slowing down the hard fast-paced home game with Piedmont Hills, Becky Duarte receives the hard serve in the proper position.



Striving to get the ball over the net, setter, Carol Te (11), returns a hard smash in the third game against James Lick. The Royals won, 15-7.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row-Martha Salas, Amy Yoon, Martha Marquez, Carol Te, Grace Gallardo, Joselyn Palustra. **Back Row**-Ana Vasquez, Corina Blanco, Terri Moreno, Grace Lu, Becky Duarte, Coach Cecilia Gonzalez.

Personality Clash Cause Varsity to Employ More Determination

Effort Does Not Equal Victory

by Amy Yoon

With tough knee pads, clean uniforms, and a ball, the varsity volleyball team headed toward the battlefield.

Because the team was composed of six returning players and three players promoted from frosh-soph, Coach Cecelia Gonzales was fully satisfied and looked forward to the season.

> *"Of the four years I've played volleyball, I felt more changes in the team this year than in any other year."*
> -Carol Te

"But the different personalities and characteristics of the players brought on complications to the team," said coach Gonzalez.

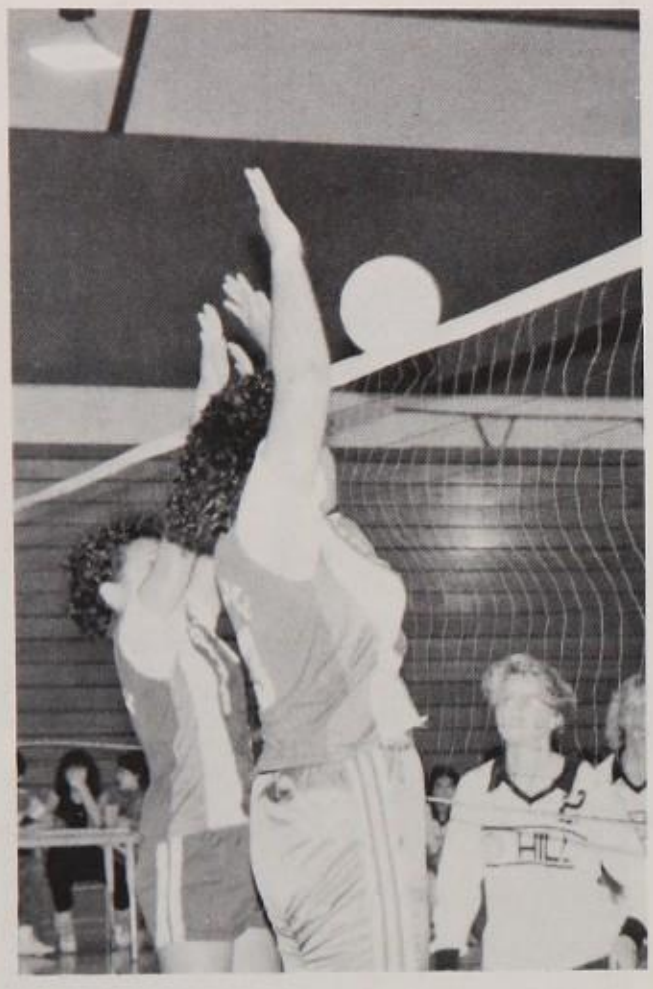
Because of these conflicts, the team suffered at the start of the season, losing the first two games.

Finally getting their act together, the team exerted more effort and determination. One day they practiced five hours instead of the regular three.

The team had open discussion sessions to talk about problems and got their personal feelings out in the open. "We were on the borderline of breaking up, but with teamwork and help from our Most Valuable Player, Martha Salas, we got ourselves together. We played the remaining games with enthusiasm and had momentum on our side," said Corina Blanco.

Teams go through bad times and good times. This season just happened to be one of those bad times. "But we made the most of it. The team held together like a family and supported each other," said Captain Martha Salas.

In a game against Andrew Hill, Mele Vaa and Joyce Lapui go up for a two-man block to score against Andrew Hill. Final score 2-0, Royals.



Time out! The Royals discuss defensive tactics tc defeat the Oak Grove Eagles. Royals shut out the Eagles in the first two games, 2-0.

Boom! The ball deflects off Hannah Wright's hand (22) to win a point. She led the way, as the team slaughtered Andrew Hill, 2-0.

Desire For the MHAL Title Turns On the Frosh/Soph Fire

Spikes Spark Super Season

by Joselyn S. Palustra

Long, short, deep, and tight! To an average person they weren't important. But to a frosh-soph volleyball player, they were as important as eating and sleeping.

Beginning on September 3, team members gathered in the steaming gym to practice for three hours each day. Practice consisted of passing, setting, hitting, and most of all, jumping.

The influx of freshmen resulted in their dominating of the frosh-soph volleyball team. Georgina Cervantes said, "Even though I was one of only three sophomores, everything went great! No one thought of being big shots when it came time to play."

There were no preseason games, but the team had many scrimmages against the varsity. "I'm glad we played against the varsity because it helped us a lot on receiving our opponents' serves. Without that experience, I think we might not have been prepared to play against other teams," said Veronica Martinez.

> *"They practiced long hard hours and executed to the best of their ability. They had the intent of defeating their opponent everytime they met them on the court. What more could a coach ask for?"*
>
> *-Coach Debbie Libbey*

The team started the season with a spark and ended with a fiery red streak. The teams' strength consisted of two main hitters, lefty Candace Schoby and right hander, Hannah Wright.

Most Valuable Player and Scholar Athlete Awards were earned by Mary Olomua. The Coach's Award was well deserved by Marysol Rangel. "She helped both the team and I personally. Without her it would have been chaos!" said Coach Debbie Libbey.

The start determines the finish. Candace Schoby serves to the right corner of the court for a service winner. Royals stompped the Yerba Buena Warriors 2-0.

FROSH/SOPH VOLLEYBALL: Front Row-Janice Yoon, Mele Vaa, Verne Seum, Marysol Rangel, Jackie Malmborg, Muang Saechael. **Back Row-**Coach Debbie Libbey, Mary Olomua, Joyce Lapui, Nicole Livers, Hannah Wright, Georgina Cervantes, Marybel Rangel.

SCOREBOARD

Season

Piedmont Hills	L	0-2
Mt Pleasant	W	2-0
James Lick	L	1-2
Oak Grove	W	2-0
Yerba Buena	W	2-1
Independence	L	1-2
Santa Teresa	W	2-0
Silver Creek	W	2-1
Piedmont Hills	L	0-2
Andrew Hill	W	2-1
Mt Pleasant	W	2-0
James Lick	L	1-2
Andrew Hill	W	2-1

Seasons Record 8-5

SCOREBOARD

Preseason		
Prospect	L	43-54
Los Gatos	L	40-45
St. Francis	L	38-59
Santa Clara	L	42-34
Wilcox	W	52-51
Valley Christian	W	43-40
San Jose	L	54-66
Brahnam	L	51-59
Lincoln	L	42-48
Season		
Santa Teresa	L	42-69
Piedmont Hills	L	43-75
Andrew Hill	W	59-34
James Lick	W	55-35
Independence	L	58-68
Mt. Pleasant	L	46-56
Oak Grove	W	59-57
Silver Creek	L	47-64
Piedmont Hills	L	59-78
James Lick	W	63-53
Yerba Buena	L	58-66
Mt. Pleasant	W	54-45
Andrew Hill	W	55-46

Season Record 8-14

Driving down the court, Julian Le Grand eventually works his way through Oak Grove's defense for two points.

Kemp Second Leading Scorer In the Central Coast Section

Juniors Capture the Spotlight

by Grace Gallardo

Starting off on the right foot was quite a task for the Men's Varsity Basketball team. This year's team was composed of juniors and sophomores.

Panting up and down the court, Coach Larry Mammen worked the team two and a half hours each day on the basics: dribbling, passing, free throw shots, quick manuevers and strategic plays were soon mastered by the young team. Conditioning was also stressed. Players ran fifteen laps divided evenly through beginning, middle and end of practice. With hard work and time, the young team slowly prepared themselves to enter league competion.

"Overall, the team is good. I think they could beat Mt. Pleasant this time and make it to the MHAL play-offs",
-Sharon Bamberg

Dominating juniors, Kim Kemp-(center) averaged 22 points a game, Rick Cortez(point-guard) averaged six assists and six points a game, and Tracy Rose(guard) also averaged six assists and six points a game, helped to rebuild the team after the loss of four seniors from last year's team.

As underdogs, the team defeated highly-rated Oak Grove, and slowly made their way up the ladder to bring the Mount Hamilton Athletic League play-offs within reach. "I think we could make play-offs this year, we've got a really good chance!" said Julian Le Grand.

For the second year in a row the Most Valuable Player Award trophy was won by junior Kim Kemp. "Kim is really awesome, and you've got to see him dunk!" said senior Vanessa Sample. His height, speed, and consistency has made him one of the top players in Overfelt's history and he was the second leading scorer in the Central Coast Section.

With his flexibility in sports, Rick Cortez uses his speed and agility from track to put two points on the board.

Taking advantage of the extra point, #35 Kim Kemp displays his scoring consistency on the free throw line.

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row-David Willis, Dominic Evangelista, Julian LeGrand. **Second Row-**Steve Mills, Tracy Rose, Rick Cortez, Joseph Frank, James Jackson, Brade Molina, Tina Lujan. **Back Row-**Sharon Bamberg, Juan Washington, Kim Kemp, Chris McMitchell, Coach Larry Mammen, Shane Muir.

Hi Dee – It's me again in a drunk picture :)

VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Front Row- Marysol Rangel, Magorita Yeply, Lorena Pacheco. **Back Row-**Coach Alger Nash, Letticia Montgomery, Julie Griffin, Verne Seum, Frances Herrera, Maribell Landell.

Varsity down over loss, but they know winning isn't everything

Cagers Dribble Out of Bounds

by Rollie Antonio

Due to their lack of experience, the Varsity Women's Basketball team had to prove that a relatively young team could be as competitive as other teams in the Mount Hamilton league. Consisting of eight sophomores, and one freshmen, the team proved that they were competitive regardless of their experience by having wins instead of losses.

> *"Each time they played, they strived for a higher goal. Each game was meant to improve their skill and talent."*
> *-Alger Nash*

"The team had a lot of talent. It was equal to any team in the league. They were a young team. They just need time to gain experience," said Coach Nash.

Certain exceptional individuals dedicated their time and effort to improve their skill and talent. Despite suffering a bad knee injury, Frances Herrera worked hard to earn her position in the team.

Margorita Yeply was the best defender on the front line. Her defensive abilities helped keep many inside shots from occuring.

Verne Seum gave the team rebounds and was the trigger person for countless plays. Verne was responsible for guarding the baseline for the team's defensive alignment.

Lorena Pacheco, team leader and best scorer, played basketball as if her life depended on it. Averaging 14 points and 12 rebounds per game, her love for basketball and her ability to play earned her the Most Valuable Player Award.

Fast dribbling and quick feet help Lorena Pacheco (13) outsmart a Norte Dame player.

SCOREBOARD

Preseason		
Norte Dame	L	26-14
Andrew Hill	L	24-26
Prospect	L	23-46
Season		
Independence	L	59-08
Andrew Hill	W	26-28
Piedmont Hill	L	46-12
Santa Teresa	L	19-53
James Lick	W	56-29
Mount Pleasant	L	48-26
Oak Grove	L	42-41
Silver Creek	L	58-31
Piedmont Hills	L	68-30
James Lick	W	40-25
Yerba Buena	L	54-38
Mount Pleasant	L	36-24
Andrew Hill	W	42-31

Season Record 4-9

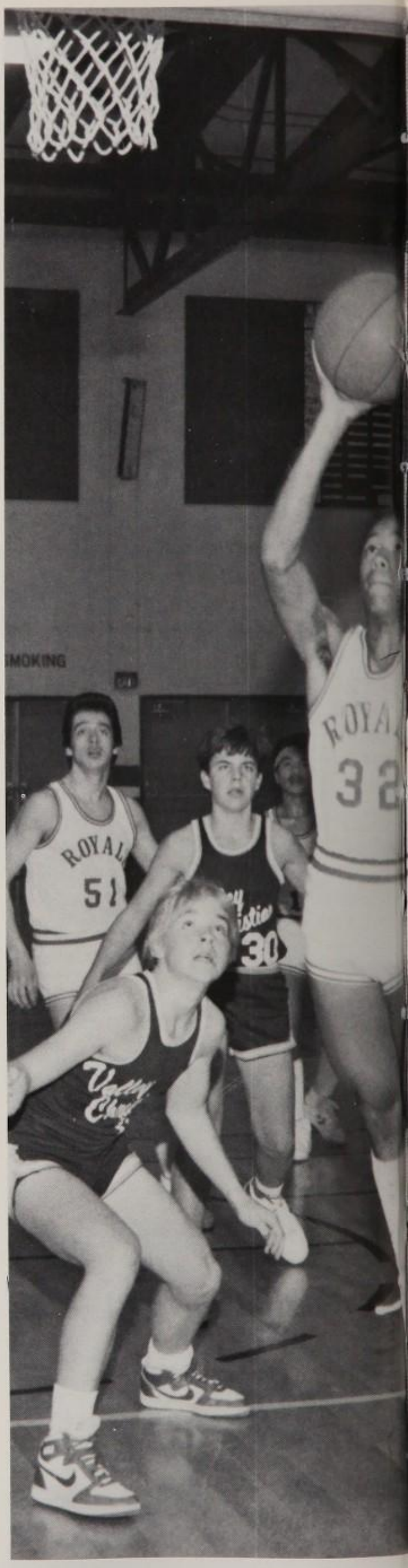
Good hand and eye coordination is one sign of an excellent basketball player. Elisapita Autufuga (14) prevent her shot from being blocked by a Notre Dame player.

Good timing is an essential part of basketball. Lorena Pacheco (13) waited for the right moment to drive the ball for two points against James Lick to win 56-29.

FROSH-SOPH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Front Row-Aleli Siruno, Elsa Morquecho, Brenda Aguilar. **Back Row-**Mele Maa, Shumsha Haniff, Carmen Garcia, Marybel Rangel, Delia Oseguera, Rosalinda Zapeda.

FROSH-SOPH MEN'S BASKETBALL: Front Row-Joe Te, Alfredo Carrasco, Mark Gray. **Second Row-**Melva Frazier, Keith Williams, Octavius McIntosh, Stephen Grady. **Back Row-**Mel Sotelo, Jonah Lei, Martin Carrasco, Gregorio Valdovinos, Xavier Ortega.

Outmaneuvering his Valley Christian opponent Xavier Ortega (32) weaves his way to score 2 points to put Overfelt ahead 36-33.



Brand New Coach Guides Men, While Women's Team Foul Out

Few Wins for F/S Hoopers

by Enedina Rocha/Victor Campos

"Although frosh-soph women's basketball was short on victories, the team members were big in hearts," said Aleli Siruno. The frosh-soph basketball team consisted of six new players and three returning players. "My newcomers took awhile to adjust, but we pulled through, and I'm proud of my team," said Coach Felton Owens.

Special recognition was given to Nicole Livers. She averaged seven points a game to help her earn the team's Most Valuable Player award. "My MVP deserves any recognition she gets, she really gave our team a boost," said Coach Owens. Aleli Siruno was the Most Improved Player. "I've learned a lot of new maneuvers since I've played on the team. Coach Owens really pushed us to do our best," said Aleli Siruno.

> *"We were a strong team, but we were too young of a team to contend with the other, more experienced teams of the MHAL."*
> *-Keith Williams*

On the other hand, the men's frosh/soph basketball team, led by Joe Te and Xavier Ortega, went 8-14 to finish third in the MHAL North Division.

With a team of twelve players, the men's frosh-soph basketball team had a major problem, pulling it out in the last seconds. "We had the talent and potential," expressed Xavier Ortega, "but in the closing seconds, we could never score the points to win the game."

Team practice involved individual drills—working on playing as a unit and layups.

The team gave out three awards: the Most Valuable Player, Most Improved Player, and Best Defensive Player. Joe Te received the Most Valuable Player award, while the Most Improved went to Greg Valdovinos and the Most Inspirational player went to Octavius McIntosh.

Time stands still for Coach Owens and Shumsha Haniff as they watch the team race down the floor during a 24-18 win over Yearba Buena.

SCOREBOARD

Men		Season		Women
36-47	L	Santa Teresa	L	18-38
32-48	L	Piedmont Hills	L	21-32
49-33	W	Andrew Hill	L	23-34
50-33	W	James Lick	W	forfeit
40-65	L	Independence	L	14-23
26-30	L	Mt. Pleasant	L	26-35
43-44	L	Oak Grove	L	28-29
43-44	L	Silver Creek	L	17-28
46-55	L	Piedmont Hills	L	N/A
48-43	W	James Lick	W	forfeit
53-55	L	Yearba Buena	W	24-18
48-24	W	Mt. Pleasant	L	27-42
35-56	L	Andrew Hill	W	N/A
4-9		'86 Season Record		4-9

During halftime of the Piedmont game, Coach John Martinez inspires his players to work harder. The Royals won the game, 2-0.

MEN'S SOCCER: Front Row-Bounnan Sisana, Joel Mojarro, Alvaro Pinal, Marco Romereo, Fermin Ochoa. **Second Row-**Eric Lomeli, Humberto Topete, Hector Gonzalez, Sergio Tovar, Rene Del Toro, Mauro Manzano, Thang Tran. **Back Row-**Coach John Martinez, Bill Prasad, Danny Silva, Thomas Cabral, Temo Bedolla, Salvador Venegas, Javier Garcia, Manager Adam Romero.

Like A Flash Before Their Eyes, MHAL So Close, Yet So Far

Futbol Team Just Misses Goal

by Alma Ayon

New players, new attitude, and a new coach brought on changes to the men's soccer team. Coach John Martinez came to Overfelt from Yerba Buena.

Practice for the Royal kickers commenced on the third week of October. The first week was known as "Hell Week", because of the gruesome conditioning. They ran to Alum Rock Park and worked the defense against the offense. Practice ran from 2:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Players tried out for the team, but only the hardest working 20 remained. The team was dominated by juniors. Co-captain Danny Silva said, "It wasn't so hard being one of the only two seniors because we were blessed with talented, young teammates."

> *"I feel that we have accomplished a lot this season. And I am looking forward to an even better one next year.*
>
> *-Hector Gonzalez*

Several of the players made it to the MHAL league team. Danny Silva and Humberto Topete made first team. Sergio Tovar, Hector Gonzalez, Bill Prasad, and Thomas Cabral made second team.

"The secret to our winning season," said Coach Martinez, "was that the individual players didn't strive for personal glory. They worked together, making everyone proud of their efforts and achievements."

Eluding seizing Warrior opponents, forward Bill Prasad (25) controls the ball before passing off to Thomas Cabral, making the score 4-1.

That's using your head. Temo Bedolla (7) heads the ball into Mt. Pleasant territory. Despite a controversial game, the Royals were defeated 1-3.

SCOREBOARD

Preseason		
Lincoln	W	2-1
Santa Clara	W	1-0
Washington	T	2-2
Willow Glen	W	3-0
Season		
Andrew Hill	W	2-1
Mt. Pleasant	L	0-3
Piedmont	W	3-2
Santa Teresa	L	1-3
James Lick	W	5-1
Silver Creek	T	0-0
Independence	L	1-5
Oak Grove	W	4-3
James Lick	L	1-2
Yerba Buena	W	4-1
Andrew Hill	W	4-1
Mt. Pleasant	L	1-3
Piedmont	W	2-0

Season Record 10-5-2

Passing the ball to a fellow teammate, Adriana Rivas (9) positions her foot to kick the ball at the proper angle. The team slaughtered James Lick 3-0.

Expressing his concern for the team in their second game against James Lick, Coach Sal Fero gives one of his players a play to follow.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Front Row-Rosie Paiz, Melba Ponce, Irene Juarez. **Second Row-**Sandra Delao, Margaret Juarez, Claudia Meraz, Grace Gallardo, Lorena Rodriquez, Lupe Lara, Sally Meza. **Back Row-**Assitant Coach Victor Garcia, Zara Celaya, Adriana Rivas, Carmen Patino, Pamela Akina, Olga Lozano, Sandra Lopez, Evelyn Tadeo, Coach Sal Fero.

Tricking and faking takes cunning. Sandra Lopez (8) fakes out her opponent in the game they lost to Silver Creek.

Exertion drains the body's fluids. An exhausted Sally Meza (12) revives her body with refreshing cool water, while Adriana Rivas (9) simply takes a needed breather.

SCOREBOARD

		Season
Andrew Hill	L	0-7
Mt. Pleasant	L	0-2
Piedmont Hill	L	0-3
Santa Teresa	L	0-5
James Lick	W	3-0
Silver Creek	L	0-4
Independence	L	1-8
Oak Grove	L	0-5
James Lick	W	3-0
Yerba Buena	W	3-1
Andrew Hill	L	0-3
Mt. Pleasant	L	0-6
Piedmont Hill	L	0-8

Season Record 3-10

More Rookies, Less Veterans Make for Slightly Slumpy Season

New Coach Hits Rocky Road

by Magdalena Garcia

Imagining the ball going from her foot to the goal made the feat easier in reality as each soccer player held this image in her mind as she stepped on the field.

The soccer team had a mixture of experienced and inexperienced players. Unfortunately, more were inexperienced than experienced.

But the new coach, Sal Fero, an outdoor and indoor women's soccer coach for Metro Pal, gave the players a turnover; a small team last year to a normal size team.

Because of their experience and participation in soccer leagues, Laura Rivas, Lorena Rodriguez, Julia Salcedo, and Grace Gallardo were the exceptional players. Teammates turned to them for leadership and guidance.

"They had a tough beginning, but towards the end, they gave it their best shot and won three consecutive games," said Coach Sal Fero.

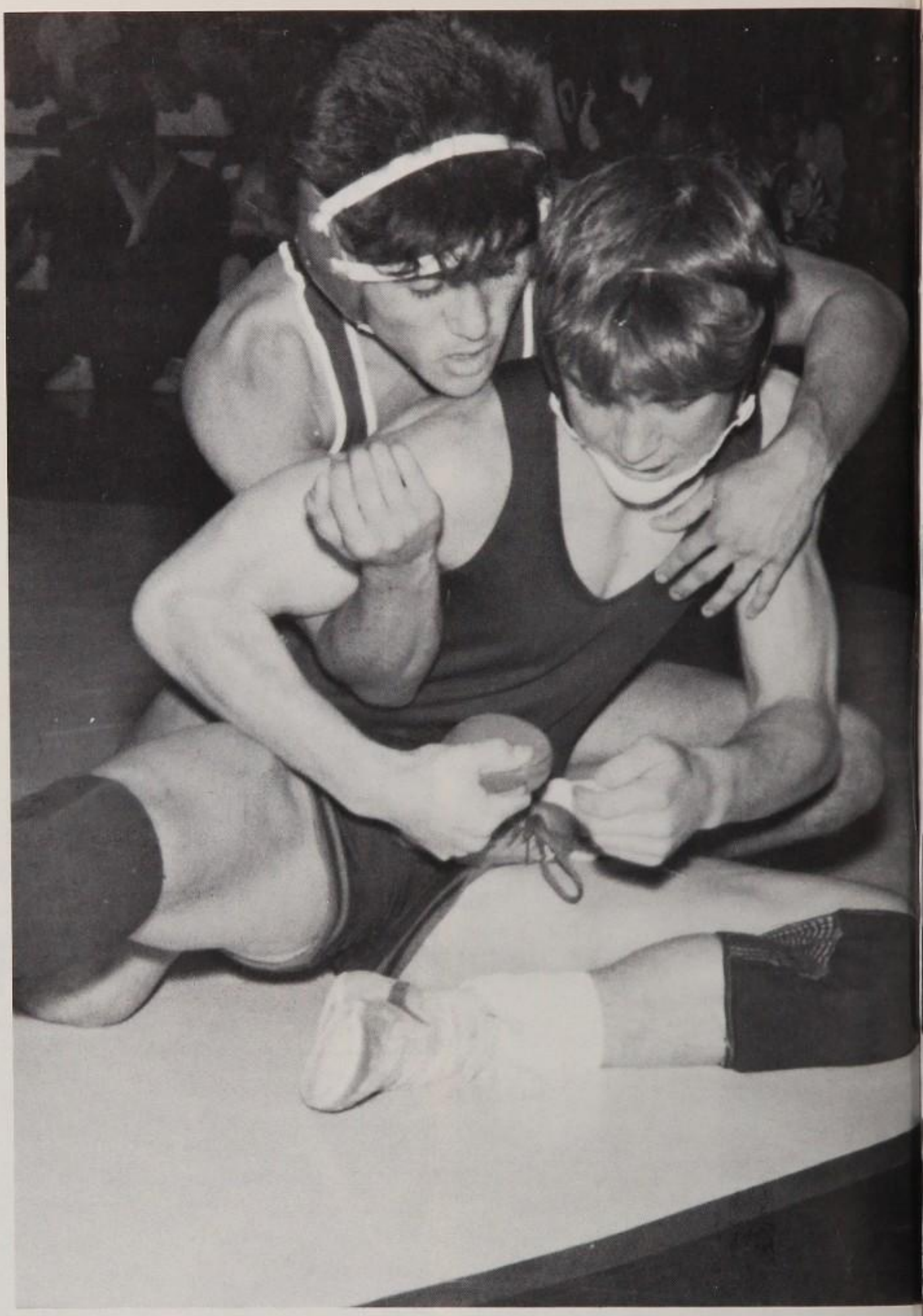
> *"There were some ups and down, and a lot of hard work, but it was an unforgetable season."*
> *-Sally Meza.*

After the soccer season was over, the coach recruited 11 players to go in his outdoor and indoor soccer league with the Metro Pal.

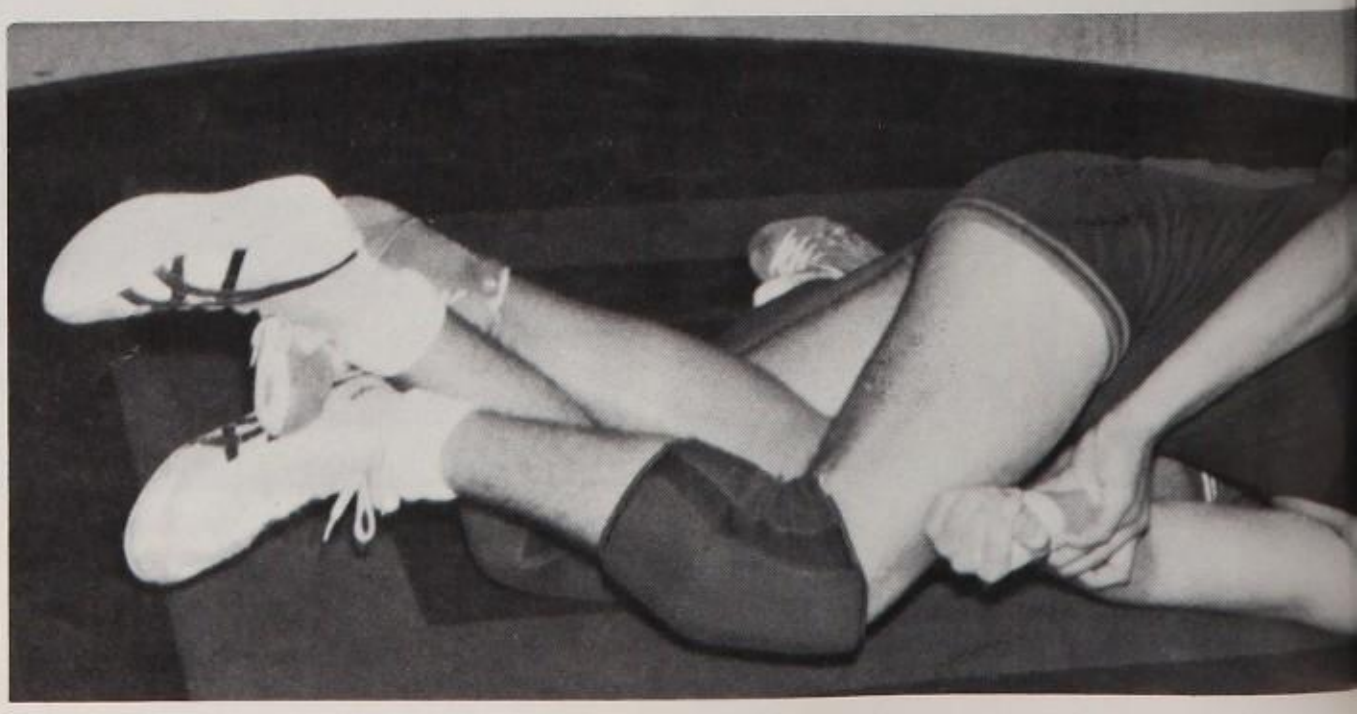
Coach Sal Fero bestowed Julia Salcedo with the Coach's Choice Head Player Award. "Julia impressed me with her spirit and stamina every time she stepped on the field," said Coach Fero. Sally Meza was selected as the Most Valuable Player by her teammates. "She had so much spirit that it was contagious. She kept the team going," said Irene Juarez.

Attempting a leg ride against a Mt. Pleasant opponent, Richard Gutierrez (119 lbs) added three points to the Royal's final score of 58.

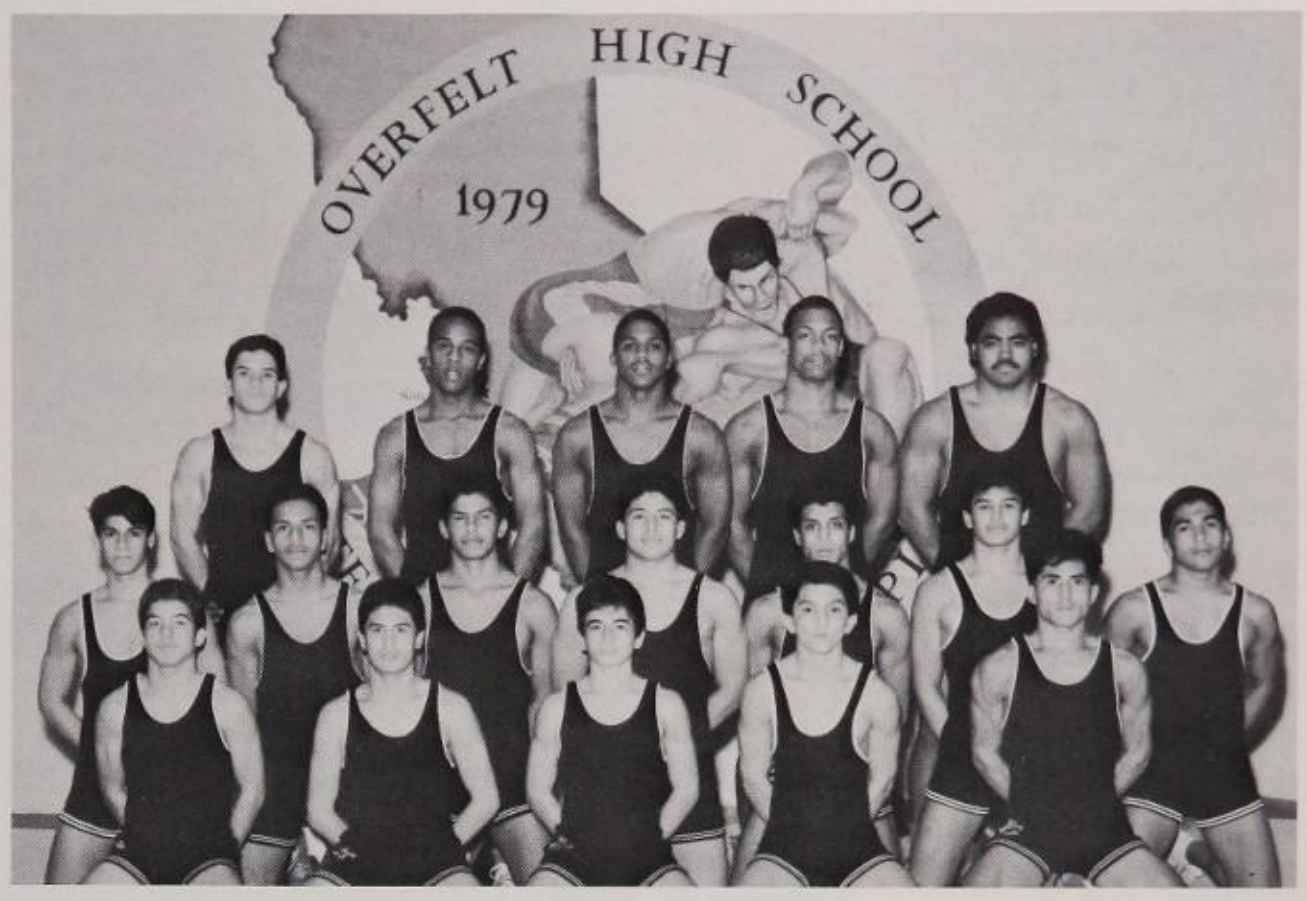
"No pain, no gain" definetely describes the sport of wrestling. Coach Tim Mestaz gives Craig Gilbert (191 lbs) a pep talk during time-out against Santa Teresa.



After coming out of a reversal, Carlos Salazar (126 lbs) attempts to turn his opponent from Yerba Buena on his back to help the team win 63-6.



VARSITY WRESTLING: Front Row- Charlie Inglebriesten, Javier Garcia, Juan Amador, Ruben Reyna, Richard Gutierrez. **Second Row-**Geroge Medrano, Carlos Salazar, Ricardo Garcia, Ismael Luna, Armando Delgado, Eddie Luna, James Herrera. **Back Row-**Arque Munoz, Dudley Perry, Eddie Lucero, Craig Gilbert, Alo Sila.



Wrestlers Follow Up 1st in MHAL and CCS With 2nd In State

Experience Leads To Success

by Lisa Baeza

Through the years, Overfelt has been a dominating factor throughout the Central Coast Section.

For the seventh straight year, Overfelt captured the MHAL title by going undefeated in dual meets.

In addition to dedication and discipline, a factor attributing to the team's success, was their capable coaches. The coaches, Adam Cuestas and Tim Mestaz, selected the toughest tournaments in the state to compete in. "A team can't be good if it's not presented with a challenge. Adam and I wanted each wrestler to work hard enough so they learn from their mistakes," said first-year Coach Tim Mestaz. The team traveled to two of the toughest tournaments—Five Counties in Fountain Valley and the Mid-Cal in Gilroy. Overfelt took third at Five Counties and walked away with the championship at Gilroy.

"During the season it was tough to stay in shape and make weight, but it all paid off at the end,"
-Eddie Lucero.

These tournaments were only preparations for the state meet in Fresno. Overfelt took eight wrestlers to state—more than any other team, but that guaranteed no championship. When the dust settled, Overfelt fell 11 points short of a championship and finished second behind Victor Valley of the Southern Section. Placing for the Royals were Armando Delgado (2nd), Eddie Lucero (5th), and Craig Gilbert (3rd).

"It was wrestlers like Armando, Eddie, and Craig who are naturally gifted as well as self-driven that made my coaching experience so rewarding," said Coach Adam Cuestas.

Being short on experience, freshman Ricardo Garcia makes up in drive and talent as he pins his Santa Teresa opponent. Overfelt went on to win 53-16.

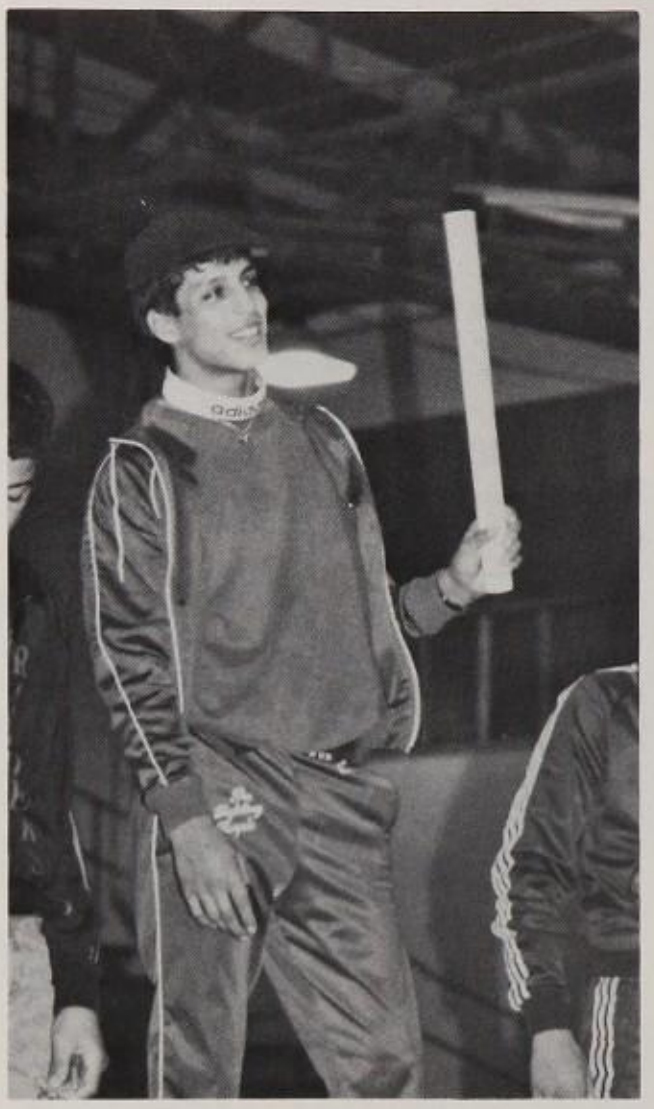
SCOREBOARD

	Season	
Piedmont Hills	W	73-0
Mt. Pleasant	W	58-12
Oak Grove	W	53-16
Yerba Buena	W	63-6
Santa Teresa	W	53-16
Silver Creek	W	52-15
Independence	W	42-24

Overall Dual Meet Record 7-0

Tournament Placings	
Firecracker Open	1st
Clovis West Shootout	1st
Five Counties	3rd
Overfelt Classic	3rd
Mid-Cal	1st
MHAL	1st
Central Coast Section	1st
CIF State Championships	2nd

Taking first place in any event is always an honor, especially at a tournament like the MHAL Finals. Armando Delgado (132 lbs) proudly displays his certificate to the onlooking crowd.



Defending MHAL Champions Refuse to Give Up Their Crown.

Wrestlers Grasp MHAL TItle

by Lisa Baeza

The 30th Annual Mount Hamilton Wrestling League Finals as held on the Royals' home ground. The Royals entered the tournament with a tradition to live up: they had been undefeated in MHAL for seven years.

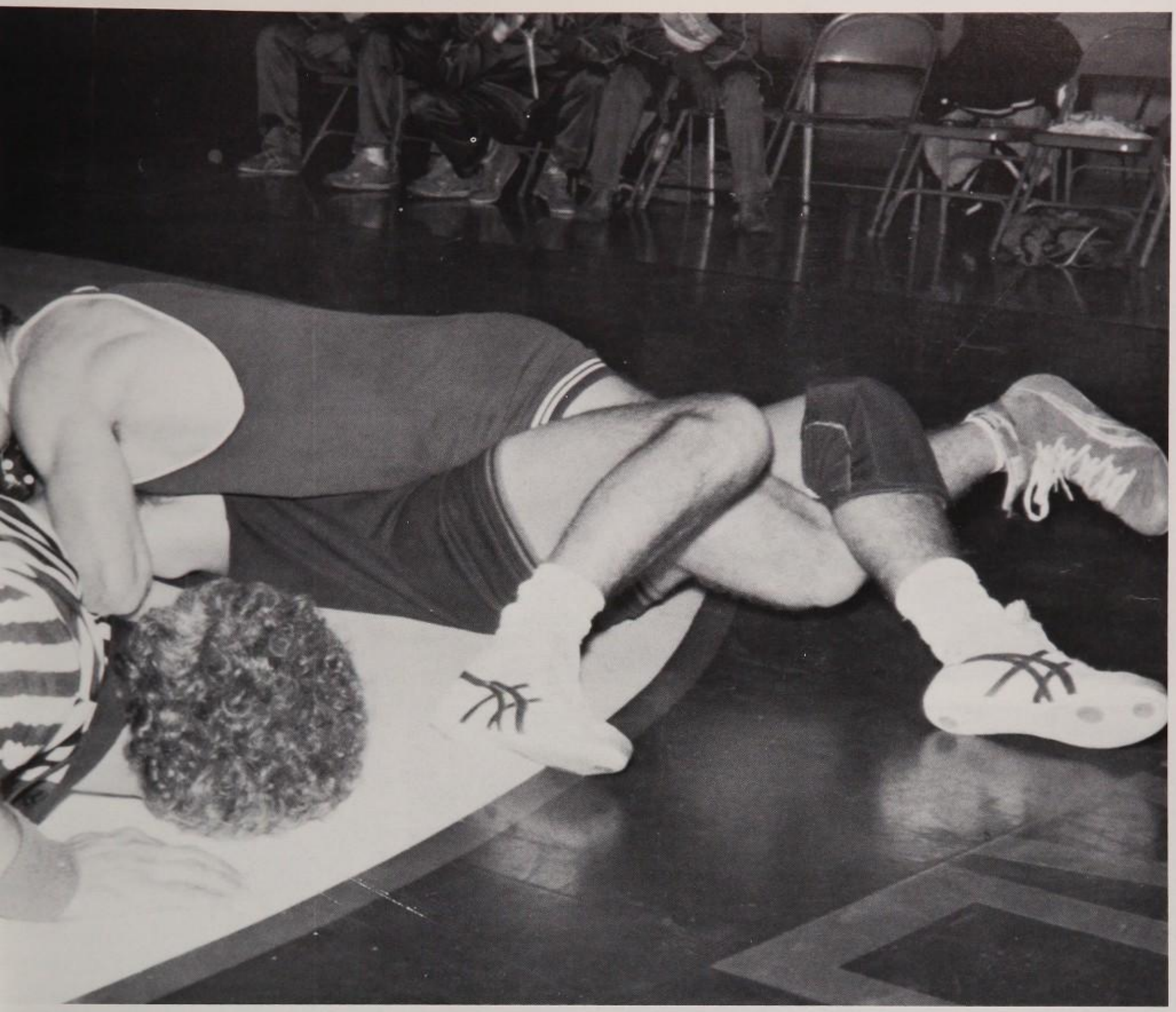
Overfelt, for the eighth consecutive season, captured the team title with a record 289 points, in addition to qualifying eleven wrestlers for the Central Coast Section finals.

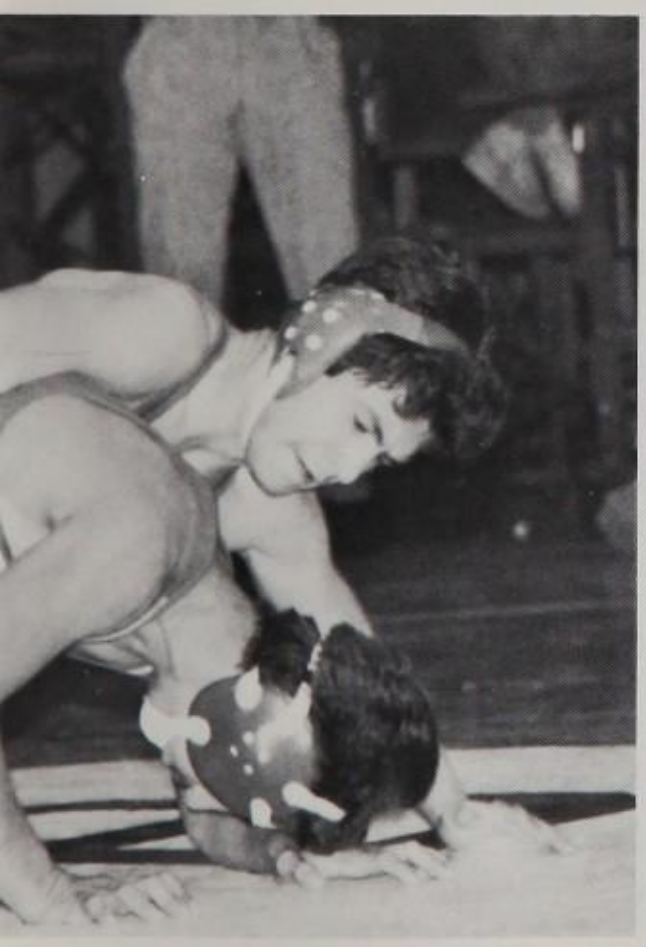
Aside from winning the tournament, individual honors were bestowed upon Juan Amador (98 lbs), Javier Garcia (112 lbs), George Medrano (126 lbs), Arque Munoz (132 lbs), Armando Delgado (139 lbs), Eddie Lucero (175 lbs), Craig Gilbert (191 lbs), and Alo Sila (Hwt.).

A week after the league tournament, Overfelt strutted from the Central Coast Section Finals at Independence with first place. In the process, it set another record total of 189 points.

"During the season it was tough to stay in shape and make weight, but it all paid off at the end,"-Eddie Lucero.

No matter how tired a wrestler gets, he must retain his concentration to win. Javier Gonzalez focuses on his opponent and flips him on his back for a pin.





The ultimate goal of a wrestler is to pin his opponent. Arque Munoz (132 lbs) achieved his goal against his Piedmont Hills opponent to help the Royals win 73-0.

Wrestling is not all hard work. Alo Sila enjoys taking down his opponent from Silver Creek to bring the Royals 37 points ahead of the Raiders.

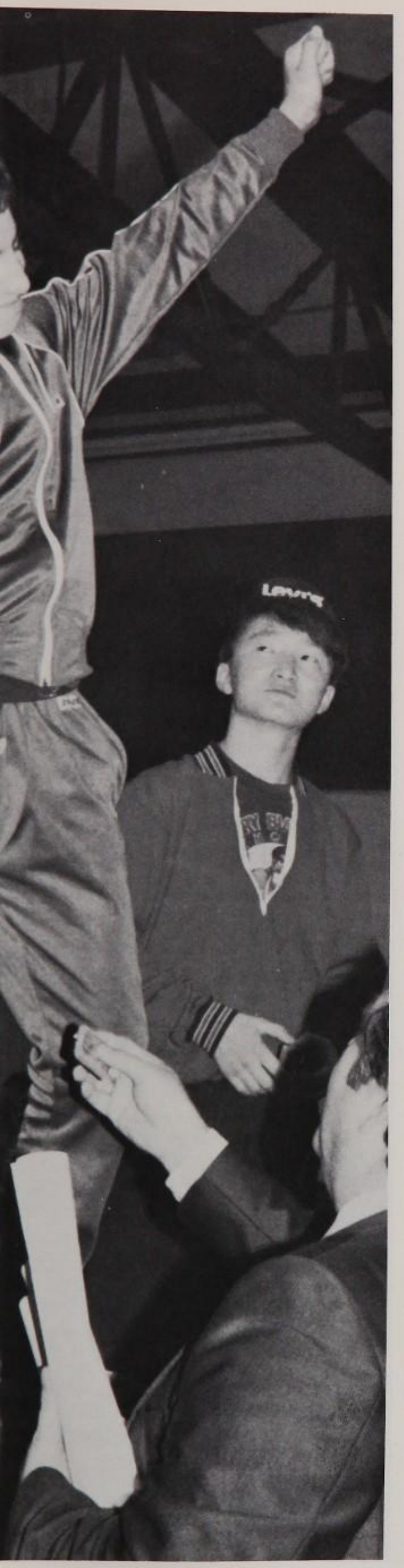
FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING: Front Row-Gilbert Castillo, Ernesto Beronilla, Rene Rodriguez, Jorge Barajas, Emilio Vargas. **Second Row**-Gabriel Contreras, David Elizarraraz, Reuben Ramirez, Lawrence Alvarez, Mark Marquez, Jose Ortiz. **Third Row**-Luis Salcedo, Gabino Cortez, Manuel Nevarez, Jimmy Gardner, Joseph Tolentino, Phillip Payer, Virgio Canseco. **Back Row**-Milton Leclaire, Robert Cota, Erich Stender, Manuel Antuna, Joe Bernal.

SCOREBOARD

		Season
Piedmont Hills	W	78-0
Mt. Pleasant	W	58-14
Yerba Buena Tny.		2nd
Oak Grove	W	53-15
Yerba Buena	W	48-15
Los Gatos Tny.		1st
W.C.O. Tny.		1st
Santa Teresa	W	69-6
Silver Creek	W	54-12
Independence	W	34-31

Season Record 7-0

The key to success is good coaching. Frosh-soph Coach Tim Mestez gives last minute instructions to the team in a match against Mt. Pleasant, ultimately paying off in a 42-12 victory.



Experience Factor Earns Frosh-Soph Wrestlers Ideal Season

Wrestlers Take MHAL Title

by Edwin Robles

Pride, dedication, and hard work—the frosh-soph wrestling team had it all, and it showed. Undefeated, they captured the MHAL title. On their way to a perfect season, the team won two tournaments and placed second in another.

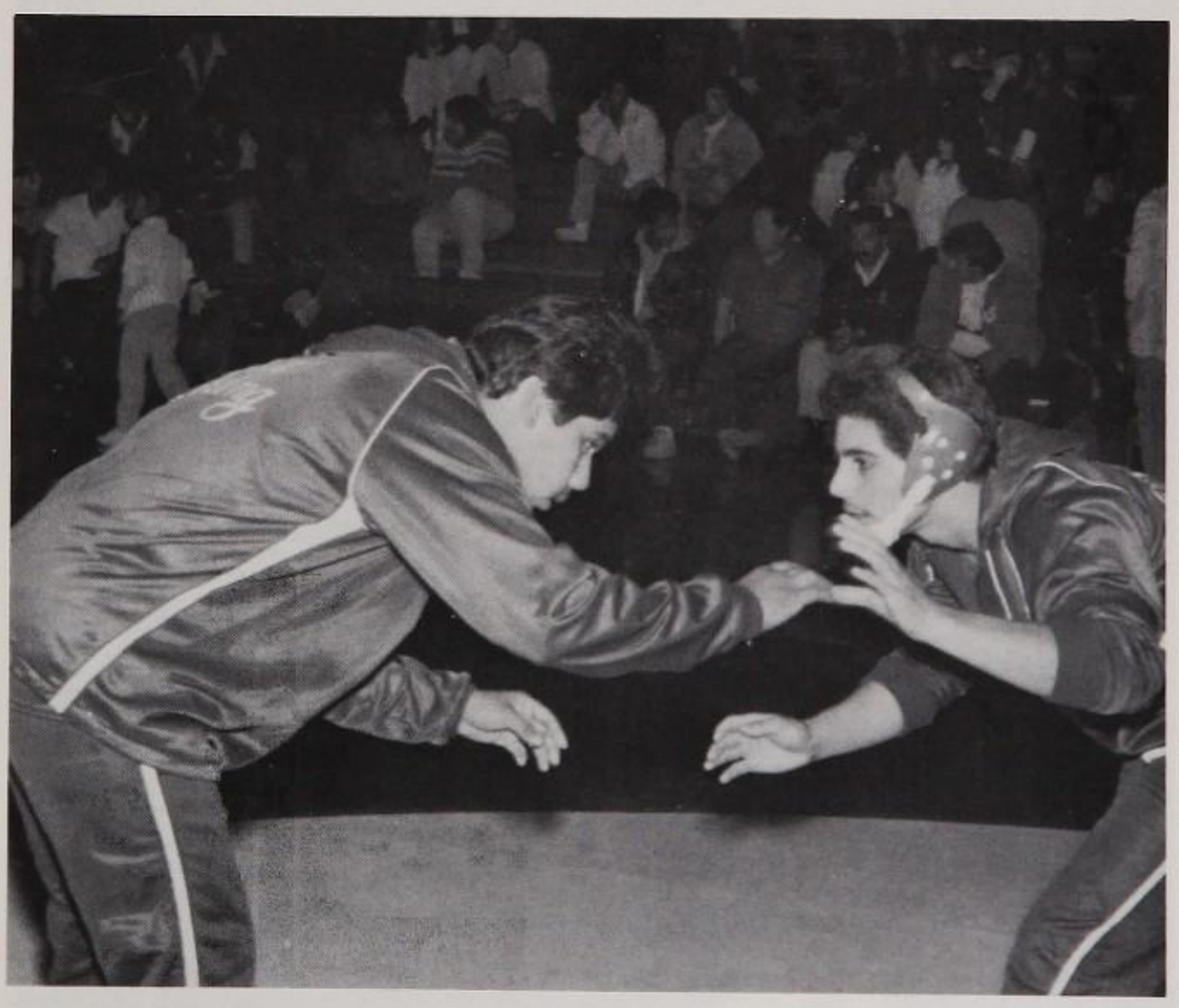
> *"We really worked hard as a team. And in the end, it payed off. We were undefeated and won the league title."*
> *-David Elizarraraz*

The reason? Experience. "We had key athletes returning like Reuben Ramirez and Captain David Elizarraraz. Their leadership guided the team," said Head Coach Adam Cuestas.

The fact that the wrestlers were able to compete in all weight divisions contributed to the team's overall success. The team did not have to forfeit any individual matches. "We lost matches last year because we didn't have people to fill the weight, and that cost us points," said Coach Cuestas.

Practicing for over two hours became the daily routine for the athletes. After doing calisthenics, lifting weights, and studying wrestling techniques, they did the Ironman—they wrestled each other—before practice was through. Premeet sessions included discussions about opposing teams and planning strategies.

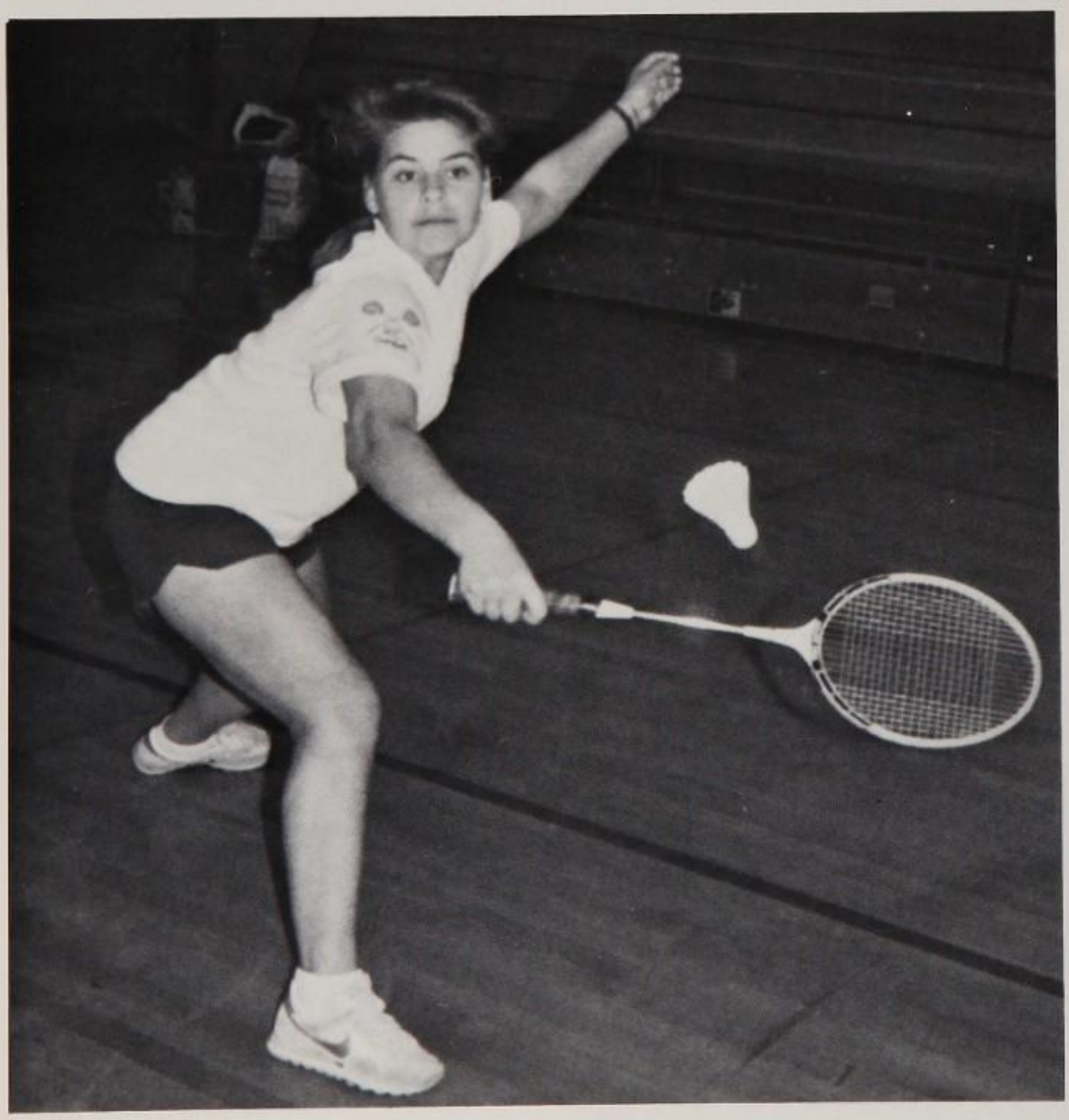
Unlike most sports, wrestling gives only one type of award, the Most Valuable Athlete. Recipients included Reuben Ramirez, Lawrence Alvarez, Joe Bernal, and Gabriel Contreras.



Winner takes all. Juan Amador shows his satisfaction in his first place finish in the W.C.O. tournament.

Before a match against Mt. Pleasant, Gabriel Contreras loosens up by sparing with fellow teammate, Bruno Serrato. The Royals crushed the Cardinals 58-14.

One way to get to know players is to help them. Rebecca Perez administers a remedy to relieve Nu Phu's pain.



Reaching out for the birdie, Grace Gallardo positions herself into a perfect backhand move. With a little bit of "umph", she was able to place the birdie in the right spot to win against Santa Teresa 15-5.

Concentrating on her forehand serve, Lorena Pacheco was able to win the point 10-3 against the Mt. Pleasant Cardinals.

BADMINTON: Front Row-Mary Jane Sison, Agnes Lapena, Michelle Ly, Mary Anne Orejola, Lily Vgo, Esmeralda Oganad, Irma Cisneros, Jennifer Baltazar. **Second Row-**Cathy Nguyen, Martha Marquez, Christine Nguyen, Perci Sanchez, Evelyn Tadeo, Marcia Tran, Anna Liza Castellano, Janice Balaoing, Joyce Orejola. **Third Row-**Grace Gallardo, Leticia Avila, Chloe Espinueva, Michelle Duran, Darlene Carrasco, Kimberly Hevener, Carol Te, Estela Lamberte. **Back Row-**Coach Rebecca Perez, Maria Lepe, Lorna Pacheco, Grace Lu, Elena Marquez, Terri Moreno, Nu Phu.

Netters Strive for Wins With Inexperienced Coach Behind Them

"Bad" Team Accept New Coach

The outlook of the season was indicated by the first three letters of the sport "bad"(minton), but that was just a "racket."

With a late start and a new coach, forming a team was a little hectic at first. The new coach, Rebecca Perez, was a former student and a well known athlete during her Overfelt high school years. She played volleyball and softball, but unfortunately she had never played badminton. But with determination and a positive attitude, she was able to achieve her goals, such as understanding the game and getting to know her players. "I just expected the players to do the best they could do under these unfavorable circumstances," said Coach Perez.

Returning players disregarded the racket and came back to the team. There were 17 returning players and 19 newcomers. Because Coach Perez did not have any experience in badminton, the beginners learned the forehand and backhand serves from the older members, like Carol Te. "With four years of experience in badminton, she was a great help to Coach Perez and to the team," said Estella Lamberte. With effort and determination, they proved to themselves that they could be winners regardless of inexperience.

> *"With a little bit of help from Ms. Kuntz, a former badminton coach, the beginners were able to learn the basic skills."*
>
> *-Estela Lamberte-*

Quick hands and feet are essential to playing the catcher position. Faustino Mendoza makes a long throw to second base to prevent a Piedmont runner from stealing the base.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row-Steve Salazar, Jody Carrasco, Johnny Perez, Jose Martinez, Frank Hernandez, Jerry Diaz. **Second Row**-Faustino Mendoza, Jason Tostado, Reggie Franklin, Brian Rhodes, David Soriano, Peter Franco, Eddie Lucero. **Back Row**-Coach Dennis Fernandez, Anthony Mendez, David Gonzales, Belden Mendez, Joe Ramirez, Coach Jim McGee.

New Slogan Encourages Team and Creates Positive Atmosphere

Successful Season Slides In

by Angel Leon

"Commitment to Excellence" was the new slogan for the varsity baseball team, "and commited they were," said Coach Jim McGee.

Practice started January 5, the first day after the end of Christmas vacation. Under the guidance of Coaches Mcgee, Dennis Fernandez, and former Overfelt All-League Player Manuel Gonzalez, practice consisted of running a mile, throwing, catching, and bunting.

> *"I think that we're really committed, and our slogan 'Commitment to Excellence' really means something to the team."*
> *-Johnny Perez*

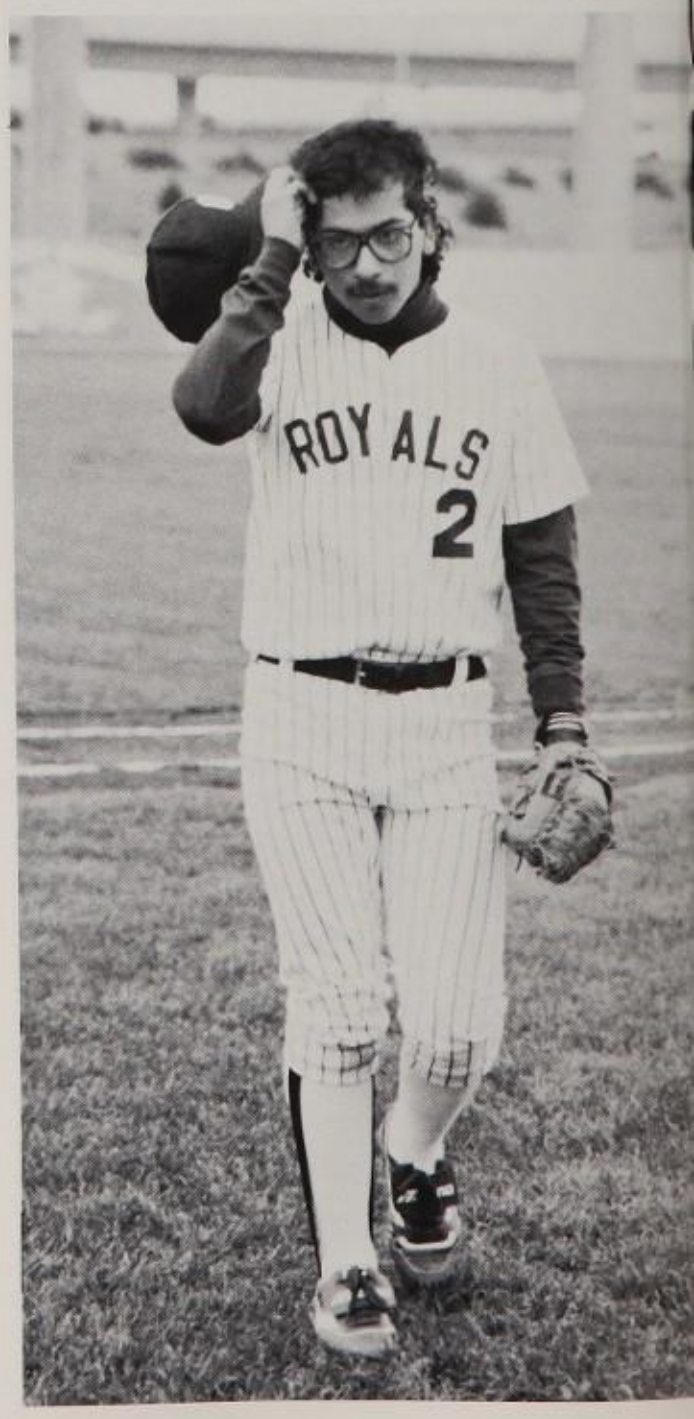
While watching the game against Silver Creek, Mauricio Marquez commented, "Even though the team was behind on points, they didn't seem to give up."

Before the game against San Jose High School, Jose Martinez said "I play every game like it's my first and last game." With that attitude, the team slaughtered San Jose High 10-6.

The team was lead by 1986 All-League Player Eddie Lucero.

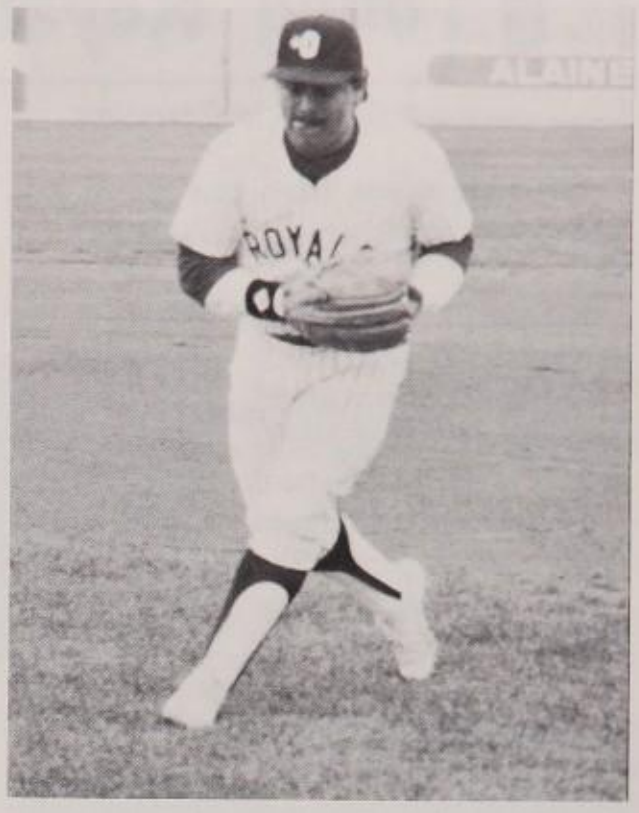
Added to the varsity team were two freshmen, Frank Hernandez and Faustino Mendoza. It was the first time freshmen had been on the varsity team in two years.

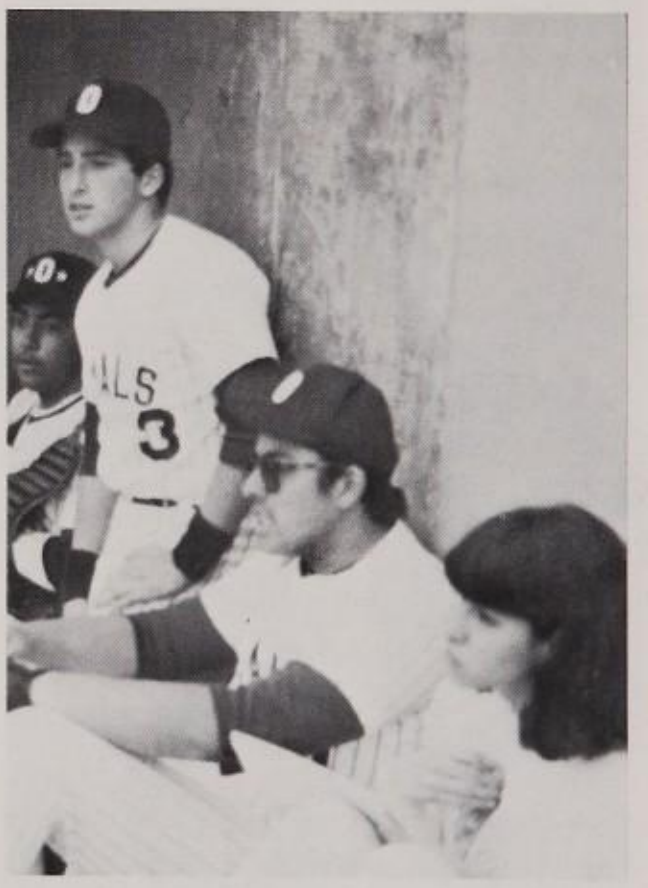
"The team was like a family, and it was something we haven't had in a couple of years. That's why I think it really helped us out," replied Reggie Franklin.



Fatigue takes its toll. Freshman Frank Hernandez thinks about his team's overall performance as the Royals fall to Silver Creek at PAL stadium.

After catching a fly ball, Steve Salazar secures the baseball to make a second out against James Lick.





Sitting in the dugout, players keep their minds in the game. Players and scorekeepers watch as Overfelt bats against Silver Creek in the fourth inning.

A little motivation before a game can make the difference. Coach Jim McGee goes over strategies with Jose Martinez.

Efforts Don't Always Reap Rewards; Inexperience Dominates

Young Royals Learn Basics

by Rocio Gonzalez

Learning more than the game was the task of the frosh-soph baseball players.

Official practice began January 5, but enthusiastic and hard-working players started training in mid-November. "The team had somewhat of an advantage over previous years because we were given the opportunity to practice with the varsity players," said third baseman Esteban Arrieta.

> *"Watching the varsity didn't influence our record directly, but once the experience becomes routine, it should make a difference."-Juan Martinez*

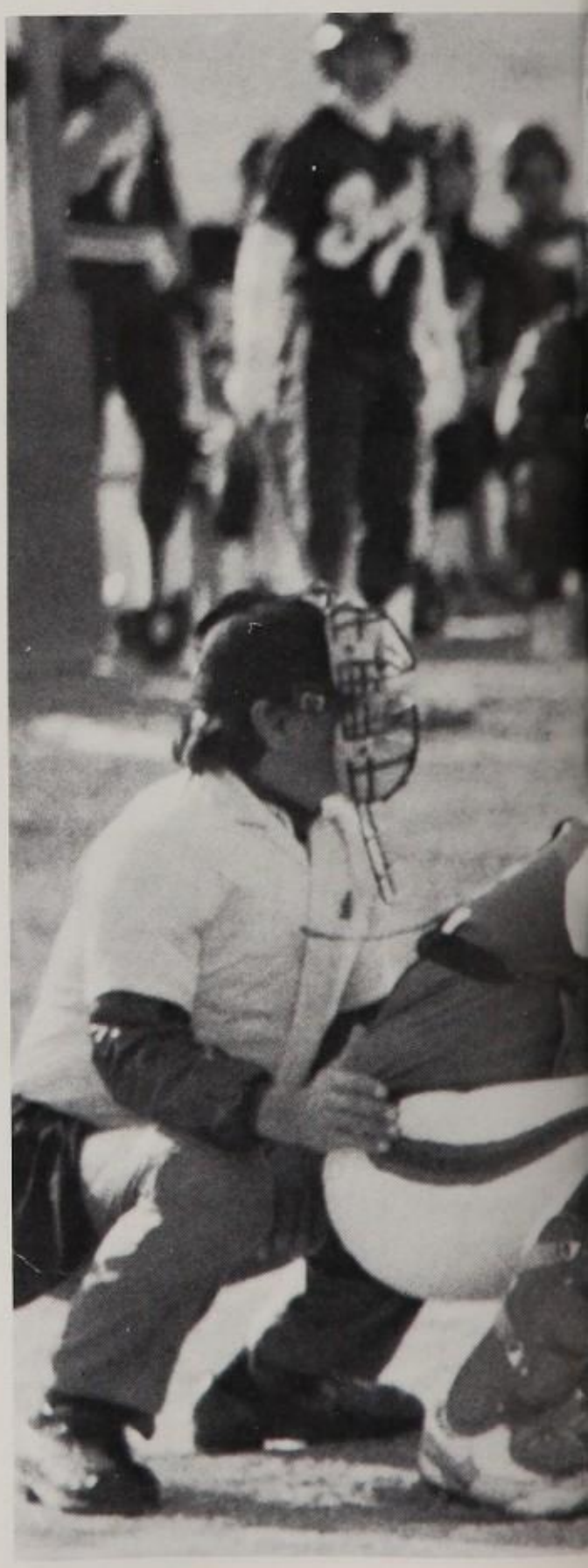
Watching the varsity play helped to motivate the younger players. The team learned to master the sophisticated strategies and techniques of baseball. The hit and run, squeeze play, and the pick-off play were worked on daily. The hit and run helped the team improve its scoring punch. While the pick-off play helped to strengthen the defense.

The sluggers were under the new management of former Overfelt varsity baseball player, Tony Lucero and Eric Gilbert. "It was a young team, but they were all willing to work together and try hard. So, we tried to turn this season into a winning one," said Coach Tony Lucero.

Racing to first base ahead of an Independence batter, Saul Lopez, pitcher, helps lead his team to a 5-3 win.

A hard ball isn't easy to catch, but Juan Martinez, second baseman, seizes the ball with ease for the third out against Silver Creek.

Scooping up a ground ball, Matthew Ruiz, first baseman, makes the third out against James Lick.



FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL: Front Row-Manuel Barron, Russel Duarte, George Munoz, Juan Martinez, Leo Bondad, Jose Perez.
Second Row-Paul Garcia, Saul Lopez, Esteban Arrieta, Joey Santos, Jose de Leon, Brenden Mendez, Mark Ortiz.
Back Row-Coach Eric Gilbert, Coach Tony Lucero, Eugene Balter, Matthew Ruiz, Jose Lopez.

Attempting to steal a base, Esteban Arrieta, third baseman, advances to second against Mount Pleasant in a route to a 3-1 victory.

Swinging for the fence, Paul Garcia, shortstop, hits a double into left field. Unfortunately, his efforts didn't lead to a win. Overfelt lost 2-7 to Piedmont Hills.

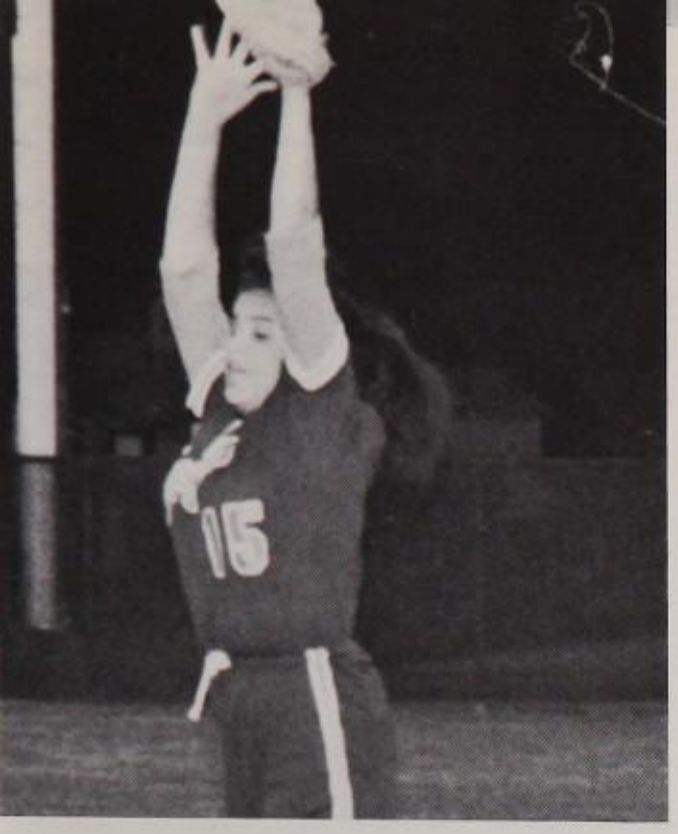
Down! As Coach Cecilia Gonzalez gave the signal, Gracie Rios crashed into third base with a "safe" call. Final score was 7-12.

Known for her tremendous throws, Cindy Medina throws out the runner at first base. Royals ravaged the Piedmont Hills Pirates 13-6.

SCOREBOARD

Preseason	
James Logan	L
Washington	W
WCO Tournament	
Season	
Silver Creek	L
Piedmont	W
James Lick	W
Oak Grove	L
Andrew Hill	W
Independence	L
Mount Pleasant	W
Silver Creek	W
Santa Teresa	L
James Lick	W
Piedmont Hills	W
Yerba Buena	W
Independence	L
Andrew Hill	W
Santa Teresa	L
Mount Pleasant	W
Oak Grove	L
Yerba Buena	W

'86 Season Record 11-7



Reach for the sky! First baseman Gracie Rios misses a catch from third base in a practice game against James Logan of Union City.

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL: Front Row-Isabel Osuna, Pearl Bondad, Rudelie Antonio. **Second Row-**Gina Romero, Cindy Medina, Becky Duarte, Penelope Matau. **Back Row-**Sally Meza, Corina Blanco, Sonya Noriega, Gracie Rios, Cheri Lufasa, Coach Cecilia Gonzalez.

Sweat, Blood and Tears: Is It Just Another Day of Practice?

Sliding Into a Silver Plate

by Joselyn S. Palustra

The balls were not soft, and neither were the practices.

Softball season began in the cold winter month of December for pitchers and catchers. The official practice began January 26 for all interested sluggers.

> *"I play for the fun and for team support. It's a good experience, whether we win or lose."*
>
> *-Sally Meza*

Before practice began, the team raised $1200 by selling stuffed animals from November to December. They used the money to purchase new uniforms.

Softball makes demands on players in courage and effort. To excell in softball, one must have enough coordinaton to make a two-pound bat contact a fickle ball, enough courage to approach a base knowing that the ball can strike one's body at anytime, and enough guts to stick through the brutal practices on a daily basis.

Practice consisted of bunting, hitting, and most of all sliding and diving into third base. They also consisted of three-man-hits where one would hit the ball, one would field, and the other would catch. The purpose of three man hits was to prepare infielders for speedy ground balls.

"The practices were killers! We go through every skill there is that deals with softball," said Corina Franco.

Strike three, you're out! Pitching curve balls, Becky Duarte strikes out Silver Creek's batter. However, the Royals lost 7-10.

Crouching down to the ready position, Coach Kamrar reminds her players to stay down and be ready for an oncoming ball. Her guidance helped in the 11-5 win against Willow Glen.

With a sharp throw to home plate, Edith Pena manages to stop the Piedmont Hills runner from scoring an additional run. The game ended with a tremendous win of 22-2.

After fielding the ball, third baseman Ruby Nunez hustles to get the ball to first base where she successfully throws out the Silver Creek batter. Unfortunately, the team lost, 7-22.

Keeping her eyes on the ball, Delia Oseguera takes a step as she awaits a good pitch. Her hit contributed to a 26-7 win against James Lick.

Frosh/Soph Team Turns Inexperience Into Successful Season

Fresh Start, New Beginning

by Pearl Bondad

Catchin' and stealin' . . . hittin' and slidin' are only a few of the fundamentals of softball. Learning fundamentals was just the beginning for the frosh/soph softball team.

And "new" was what they were. The only familiar face belonged to returning player Ruby Nunez. Like the new uniforms they wore, the rest of the 15 members were all rookies. The small turnout of returning players was because of a large number of sophomores on last year's team. With so many inexperienced players, they had a slow start, losing both their preseason games against Logan and Washington high schools. But being new at the sport didn't discourage their team spirit.

Determination, however was only part of being a strong team. Skill was necessary, so as a frosh/soph squad, their main objective was to master the fundamentals of softball.

> *"I find coaching very challenging and rewarding. The players were so enthusiastic and eager to learn."*
> *-Coach Susan Kamrar*

Susan Kamrar's job was to guide them through the basics to achieve their goal. Being new herself, at least to the frosh/soph squad, Coach Kamrar had to adapt like the rest of the team. Although she was assistant coach for the varsity team last year, it was her first experience in handling a team alone. "I find coaching very challenging and rewarding. The players were so enthusiastic and eager to learn," said Coach Kamrar. As a result, she planned to keep coaching in the future.

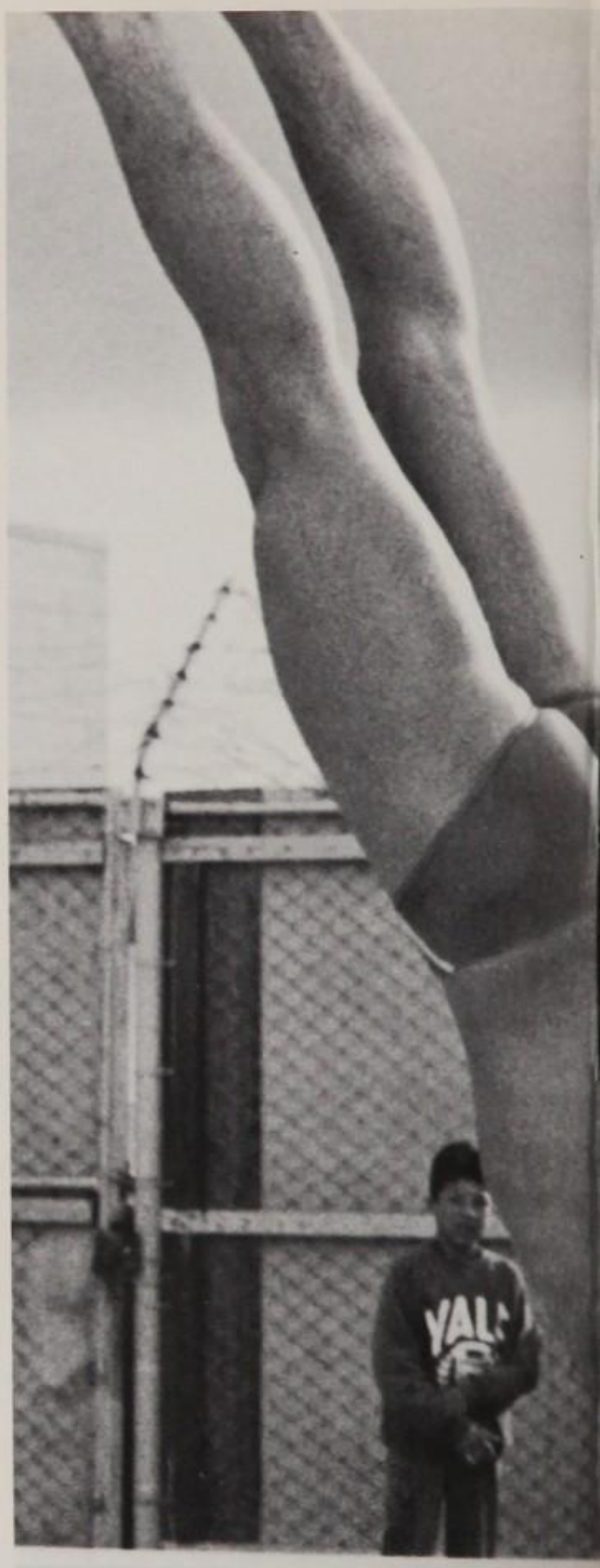
Shortstop Liz Gonzalez added, "Once we got used to each other, we got better."

And the team certainly did get better. In fact, they followed their first league loss against Silver Creek with three consecutive wins.

FROSH-SOPH SOFTBALL: Front Row-Isabel Osuna, Liz Gonzalez, Ruby Nunez, Letty Reynoso. **Second Row**-Alejandra Lopez, Mary Ann Lerma, Rosa Zepeda, Maria Gonzalez, Christina Sanchez. **Back Row**-Christina Trevino, Marybel Rangel, Delia Oseguera, Angela Alcantara, Edith Pena, Carmen Garcia, Coach Susan Kamrar.

Going for the last lap in the medley relay, Miguel Gil pushes off the wall. He places second behind Piedmont swimmer, but the team lost 50-110.

New at diving, Khao Le flies over the pool in a meet against Piedmont. He placed third, but, unfortunately, the Royals were beaten 43-75.



More Participation With Division From Women's Swim Team

New Waves Shock Team

by Stephanie Barnachie

Catching the wave is what all swimmers fear. A wave makes it harder for swimmers to stroke and can throw them off course. Only through months of practice and concentration can a swimmer beat the wave.

That was just what the men's swim team tried to do. For the first time in several years, the men's team swam separate from the women's team. The break enabled Coach Mike Cobarrubias to concentrate on the men's team. The number of men on the team increased due to the onlooker's interest after watching the women's team.

With the split, came a new coach. Mrs. Carol Fisher coached the women's team and Mr. Mike Cobarrubias coached the men's swim team. Mr. Cobarrubias also works as the school liaison, the link between the school and community.

> *"It was fun watching the guys swim without having to wait for the girls to finish, as well as helping the team keep score.*
> *-Pia Mendoza*

Vigorous workouts in the weight room took place along with running to the beacon of Hillview Airport. In the spring came timed lap swimming and special swimming equipment for toning each muscle. Flip turns, breathing between strokes, and starts on the blocks had to be learned before the swimmers could participate in any of the meets.

The swimmers had more members but still not enough to win.

Timing swimmers at the meet, Coach Cobarrubais follows along the pool as Silver Creek beats Overfelt 68-27.

SCOREBOARD

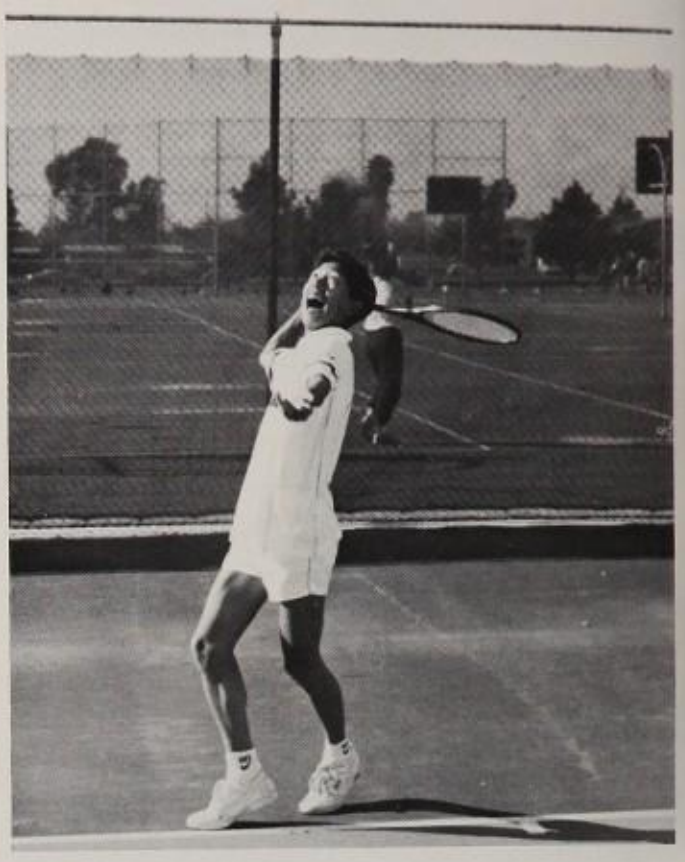
		Season
James Lick	L	34-53
Peidmont Hills	L	43-75
Silver Creek	L	27-68
Yuerba Buena	L	32-47
Mt. Pleasant	L	23-64
James Lick	L	26-49
Santa Teresa	L	34-52
Independence	L	41-69
Oak Grove	L	25-57
Andrew Hill	L	47-76

'86 Season Record 0-10

MEN'S SWIMMING: Front Row-Manuel Atuna, Ralph Moreno, Khoa Le, Tom Tran, Steve LeGrande, Luis Cruise, Ted Foley. **Second Row-**Michael Badano, Rodrigo Martel, Patrick Bellinghausen, Javier Ortega, Eric Young, Frank Camirillo. **Third Row-**Sal Orozco, Kendrick Lutz, Miguel Gil, Eric Alvarez, Guillermo Ugolde, Joe Ceja, Richard Anthonissen. **Back Row-**Pia Medieros, Coach Mike Cobarrubias, Lori Duran.

MEN'S TENNIS: Front Row-Thai Nguyen, Ton Vu, Joe Te, Giap Le, Tuong Thai, Robert Harrington. **Second Row-**Huan Nguyen, Thuan Nguyen, Erwin Macaspac, Ceaser Trevino, Roger Martinez, James Bermudez, Ton Nguyen. **Back Row-**Coach Douglas Day, Luis Allen, Ray Siruno, Michael Menchine, Kang Chong, Hung Tran, Rollie Antonio, Thomas Ko.

The toss is essential to a good serve. Erwin Macaspac concentrates to ace his Piedmont opponent.



Inexperienced, Incoming Players Smash Through Varsity Ranks

Young Players, Bright Future

by Ceaser Trevino

"Being a freshman on the singles ladder of the varsity tennis team was due to my raw determination," said Erwin Macaspac.

This was the attitude of the tennis team, an attitude emphasized for new players. They took it and used it as a tool to climb up the varsity ladder. When the round robin intersquad competition was completed, two seniors, one junior, four sophomores, and two freshmen remained secured on the ladder.

> *"I wasn't surprised to see rookies on top of the ladder because they worked hard for it. Most of the players will return next year for a better season."*
> -Roger Martinez

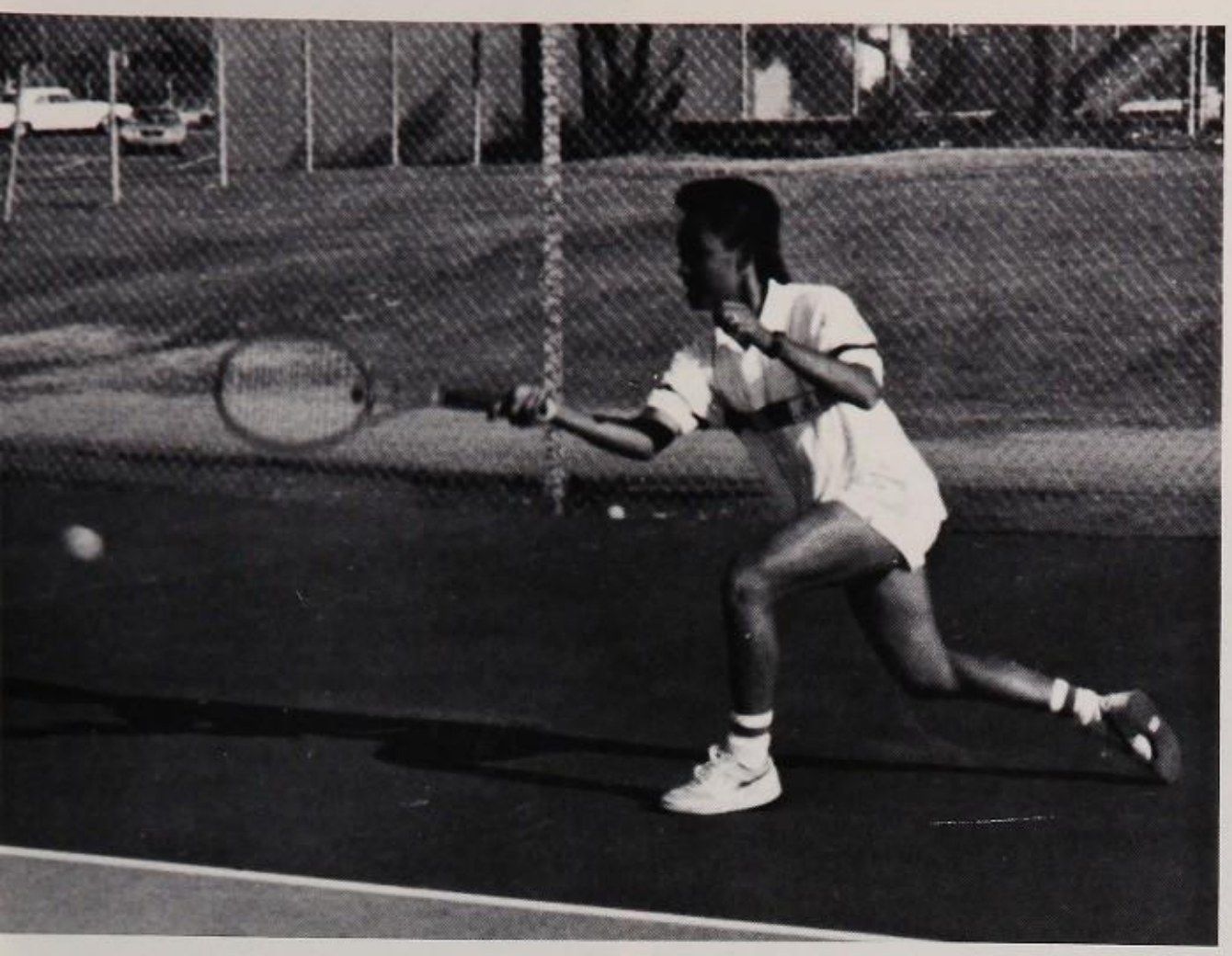
Official practice ended at 5:30 p.m., but tennis players extended their efforts until the sun set.

The team accomplished many firsts. Along with Coach Douglas Day came tough academic standards. Every two weeks, the entire team underwent a grade check. Everyone who wanted to be on the team had to pass the minimum requirement of a 2.3 GPA and have no F's, which was a more demanding policy than the District's. If a player didn't make the grade, than he was forced to take leave until his grades improved. This rule was successful; the team had the highest average GPA (3.5) of any team on campus.

Another first was that the team was coached not only by Mr. Day but also by new coaches, Robert Delarosa and Donato Navarro. Both were Overfelt graduates who had played varsity tennis. "They were the main supporters behind the individual tennis players' success on and off the courts," said Roger Martinez.

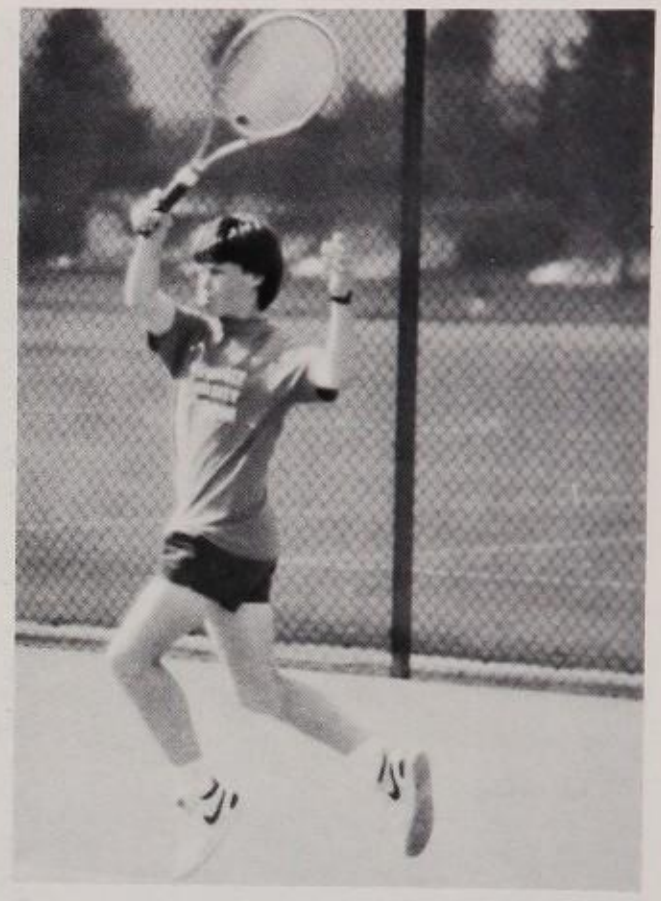
Also, the team started a system of "Reach Out and Touch Someone." Tennis players listed each other's phone numbers and called teammates up during the weekends, inviting them to a tennis match for fun. This system helped the members become more skilled while having fun at the same time.

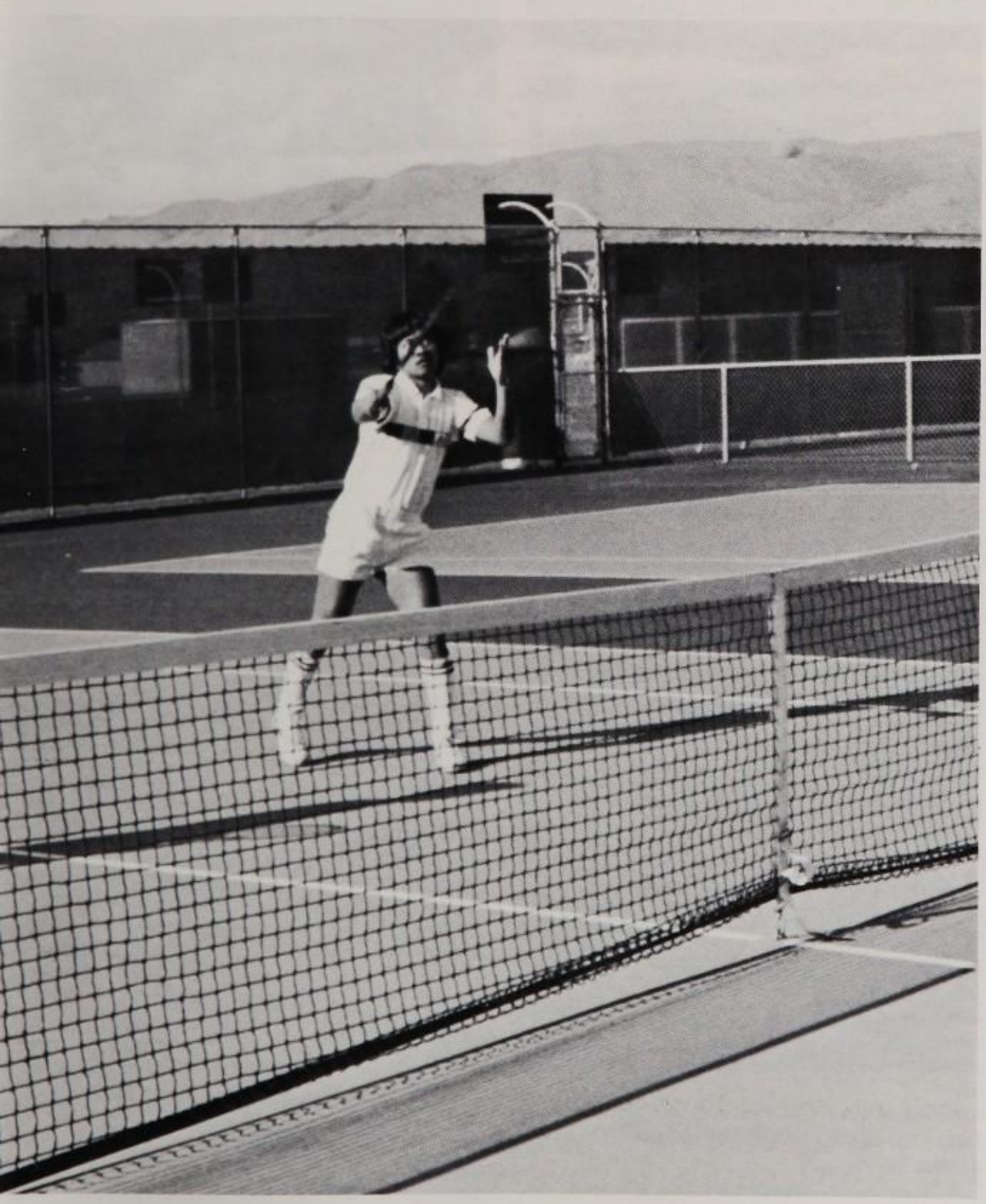
Being too close to the net can be dangerous. Ton Nguyen looks on as Rollie Antonio volleys a serve return by James Lick's #2 doubles team.



Preventing an ace service, Ray Siruno returns the service with a forehand down the line to win the point against his #1 singles opponent from Mt. Pleasant.

In good form, Robert Harrington rallies on the base line with his doubles partner, Ton Vu, before the match against Yerba Buena. The Royals defeat the Warriors 5-2.





SCOREBOARD

	Preseason	
Valley Christian	W	5-2
Pioneer	L	3-4
Lincoln	W	7-0
Milpitas	W	4-3
	Season	
Mt. Pleasant	W	5-2
Andrew Hill	W	5-2
Piedmont	L	2-5
James Lick	W	7-0
Independence	L	1-6
Oak Grove	L	1-6
SilverCreek	L	0-7
Santa Teresa	L	3-4
Yerba Buena	L	1-6
Mt. Pleasant	W	4-3
James Lick	W	7-0
Andrew Hill	W	4-3
Piedont	L	1-6
	MHAL Play-Off	
Oak Grove	L	0-7

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Royal Athletes Rampage Races

Ray Ortiz

It was a test of strength, endurance, and agility. Only the strongest survived the rigors of practice and the heat of competition as a part of the track and field team.

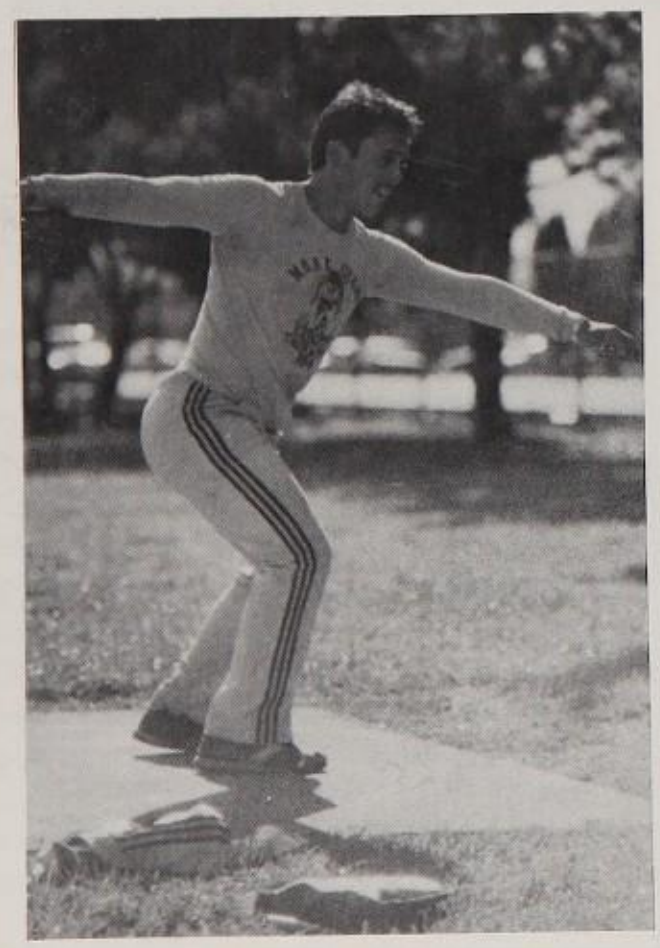
Wanting to start off on the right foot, the men's track team held a candy sale to raise funds to replace and add to their uniforms. The funds raised in December came to a grand total of $2,150.

> *"I really enjoyed track because of its competitivness. That's why I'm proud to be part of the team."*
> *-Ed Wilson*

Everyone who sold a box of sixty bars received a T-shirt radiating the logo "25 years of Track and Field Excellence." On the front was a list of all past Overfelt Track & Field Champions. The top male and female sellers received a pair of running shoes for their extra efforts.

Athletes would start off practice by running two laps and then follow through with twenty minutes of calisthenics. Then the team broke off into four individual groups, the titans, jumpers, sprinters, and long distance runners. Once separated, they concentrated on their specialities.

To be MHAL champions last year, as well as breed champions, there must have been a key method of coaching. "We emphasize strength and endurance early in the season, and then we stress speed and technique towards the tail end of our season," said Coach Steadman.



Preparing for the meet against Independence, Jose Perez displays proper form throwing the discus.

Looking at ease in shades and torn sweats, Tony Nelson practices proper form before the meet versus James Lick.

Agonizing over his performance in the half mile, Alvaro Pinal moves to the sidelines to contemplate his next event.

MEN'S TRACK: Front Row-Ismael Mijia, Doug Abernathy, Enique Gueua, Mark Wright, Julian LeGrande, Jesus Velasco, Robert Lopez, Joe Carr, Juan Serrato, James Gueuera, Ceaser Romero, John Meador. **Second Row-**Jose Perez, Luis Salcedo, Jesus Rios, Octavius McIntosh, Tony Nelson, Jose Perez, Ricardo Armendariz, Tracey Rose, Willie Freeman, Alvaro Peneil, John Broadway, Keith Williams, Jorge Torres, Coach Paul Heras. **Back Row-**Coach Floyd Hurndon, Coach Vernon Goins, Arnold Agutos, Julius Alama, Steve Morales, Shane Muir, Ed Wilson, Chris Cardenas, Joe Frank, Craig Gilbert, Rene Molano, Philip Chavez, Sonny Turner, Coach Monty Steadman.

SCOREBOARD

		Season
Oak Grove	W	69-67
Andrew Hill	W	102-28
Silver Creek	W	89-46
Santa Teresa	W	81-52
James Lick	W	96-31
Yerba Buena	W	81-42
Piedmont Hills	W	82-49
Mount Pleasant	W	66-56
Independence	W	71-64

'86 Season Record 9-0

In the lead, Willie Freeman passes the baton to Joe Carr to win the 440 relay over James Lick and Oak Grove.

Track Coaches Transform Raw Talent Into Competitive Athletes

Team Encounters Bleak Start

by Dario Deras

The women's track team needed to overcome one major hurdle—that of inexperience—in order to be competitive. "Every year, the women's track team becomes a group of new faces which makes it difficult to develop a solid team," said Coach Floyd Hurndon.

> *"Win or lose we're still winners because we put our 'all' into the meet, that's what counts."*
> *-Zara Celaya*

With only six returning members, of an 18 member squad, the team had to start at near zero and work to expose and develop the team's potential. After weeks of vigorous training and discipline, the team faced the intersquad meet on February 27. This meet was one of the determining factors in placing competitors in their events. The meet also gave the coaches an idea of the team's strengths and weaknesses.

Then, on March 6, the squad competed in its first preseason meet in San Mateo where they were defeated 45-20 by San Mateo and South San Francisco. "Win or lose, we're still winners because we put our 'all' into the meet. That's what counts," said Zara Celaya. Being optimistic, Coach Monty Steadman said, "Now that the team knows what to expect from a meet, they'll do much better a second time around."

Team involvement went beyond practice. In order to become financially solvent, they raised $2,150 by selling candy bars. This enabled them to cover entry fees and transportation costs as well as to replace old uniforms.

Concentrating solely on her performance, Christine Malmborg ignores physical agony as she completes the last lap in the mile relay at the San Jose City Invitational.

Pushing herself to the utmost at the Bellarmine Invitational, Milena Fernandez gets a second wind and sprints the last few yards to the finish of the 880.

WOMEN'S TRACK: Front Row-Janice Yoon, Kim Nguyen, Rosie Paiz. **Second Row-**Lan-Anh Nggyen, Milena Fernandez, Michelle Shackelfoot, Shumsha, Hanif, Christine Malmborg, Zara Celaya, Jackie Malmborg, Ann Tran. **Back Row-**Coach Vernon Goins Jr., Coach Monty Steadman, Elena Lopez, Nicole Livers, Pamela Akina, Frances Herrera, Julia Salcedo, Coach Paul Heras, Coach Floyd Hurndon.

Requiring great coordination and strength, Martha Sallas Hurls the shot put with full force in hopes of furthing her record.

Anchor Zara Celaya carries the burden of finishing first in the one mile relay during the first annual MHAL Relays held at Independence.

SCOREBOARD

		Season
Oak Grove	W	68-33
Andrew Hill	W	56-40
Yerba Buena	W	48-34
Silver Creek	L	38-43
Santa Theresa	L	45-48
James Lick	W	72-30
Mt. Pleasant	L	40-53
Independence	L	30-86
Piedmont	L	45-56

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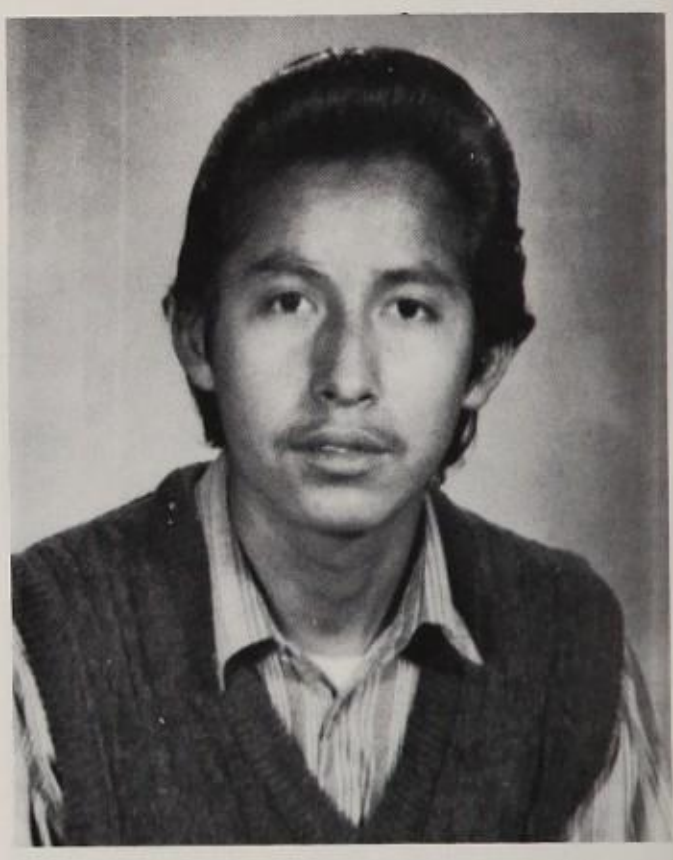
ROYAL CHRONICLE

Dario Deras & Ray Ortiz

Knife Ends Teen's Life



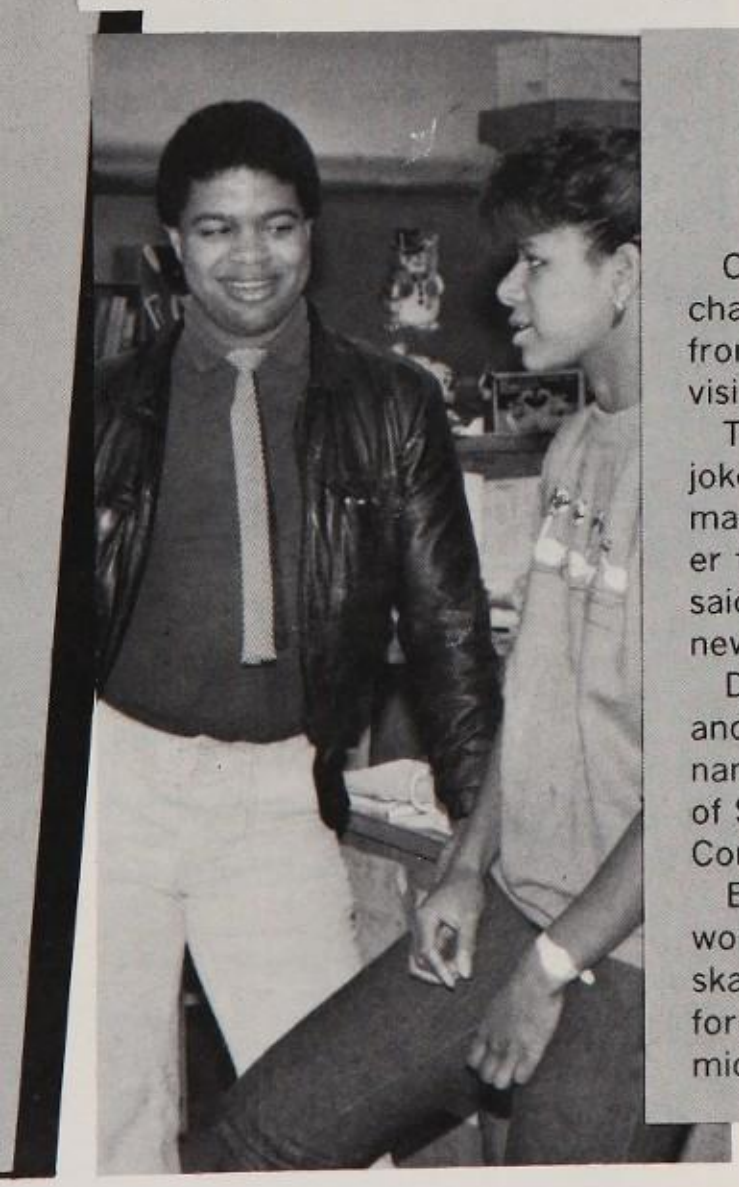
Life ended tragically for 17 year old Arturo Salas when he was stabbed to death a few blocks from his home.

Police found Arturo stabbed and unconsious at Miller Elementary School at 10 p.m. Friday, November 12. He was rushed to San Jose Hospital where he was pronounced dead upon arrival. A few hours later a 16 year old youth turned himself in at the police station in connection with the murder.

The Mercury News reported that "Police suspected Arturo to have been drinking beer on the school grounds with a group of friends when an argument aparently broke out and he was stabbed once in the stomach."

"He was very determined to become something in this world," said Elijio Silva, Arturo's cousin. Arturo had been saving money to purchase a car and planned to find a part-time job. He also planned to work with computers. "He was a very good and well behaved student, his fellow classmates will miss him," said Mrs. Jan Doss.

His afterschool life included Boy's City, where he enjoyed woodshop. "He took a lot of pride in things he did," said Elijio.



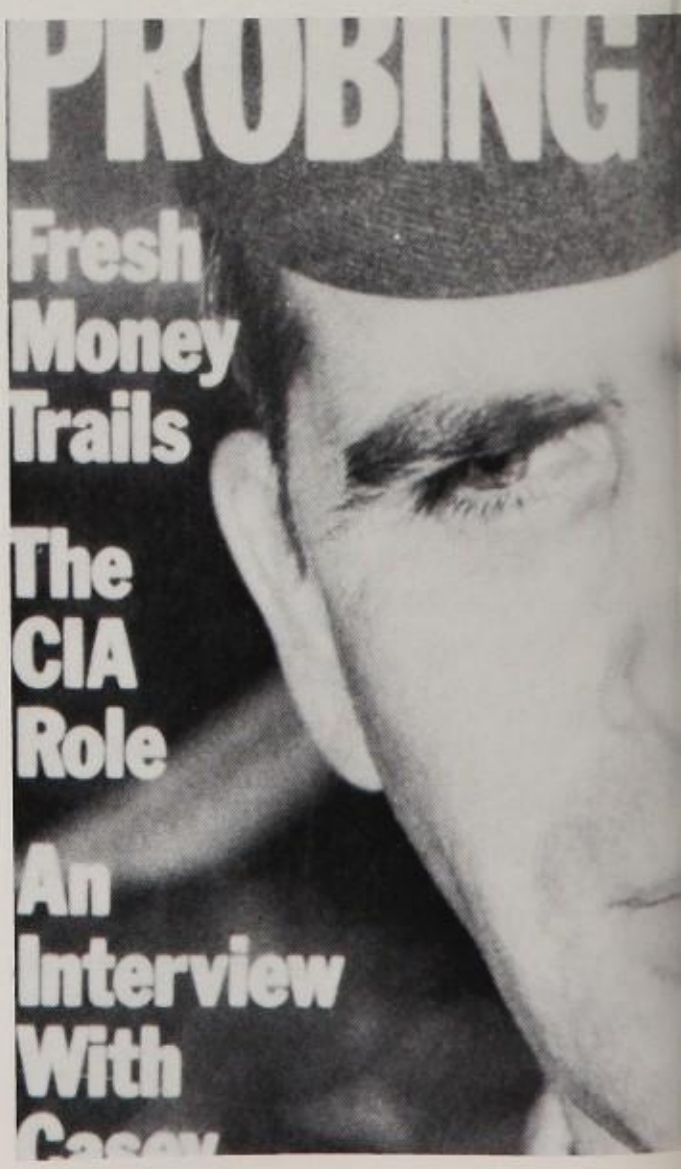
Skating Champion Comes to Campus

On December 19, Debi Thomas, world champion ice skater, took up an invitation from her borther, Mr. Richard Taylor to visit Overfelt.

They spent the day telling their inside jokes. "We've told the same jokes so many times that now we just tell each other the punch lines. It's faster that way," said Mr. Taylor. They also talked about the newest trends in sports fashions.

Debi won both the professional world and national championships, and she was named athlete of the year by Wide World of Sports and the United States Olympic Committee.

Education was important to her. She worked equally hard on her studies and skating. Her 3.6 GPA helped her into Stanford where she continues to study medical microbiology.



Talking Head Shakes US, Sensation Starts

Could an electronic creation really be an improvement over a human being? Of course not! However, when Max Headroom made his U.S. debut last April on Cinemax, the possibility was questioned.

Though Max was characterized as computer-generated, he was actually the video enhanced work of American actor Matt Frewer. After Max's image was taped, special effects generators made his movements look less human and more mechanical.

As a result of his popularity, Max extended his audience from Coke commercials to the Max Headroom shows and music video's.

Center Provides Health Care

Funded through grants from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation and the S.H. Cowell Foundation, the long planned Overfelt Student Health Center opened it's doors on December 11.

The major reason for opening the health center was to provide high quality, comprehensive health care that would hopefully reduce absenteeism. The health center was staffed by Mrs. Esther Duran, Certified Physician Assistant; Diane Gonzales, Clerk/Receptionist; and by Pec Indman, Counselor and Health Educator. Dr. Dale Rai, M.D., the Medical Director, was available at the center only on a scheduled basis.

With parental consent, students could receive asprin, prescription for birth control devices, diagnostic tests and other health services.

Taking the Fifth Amendment

The controversy over the sale of weapons and diversion of funds in the Iran arms-contra scandal was nationally televised on every major network.

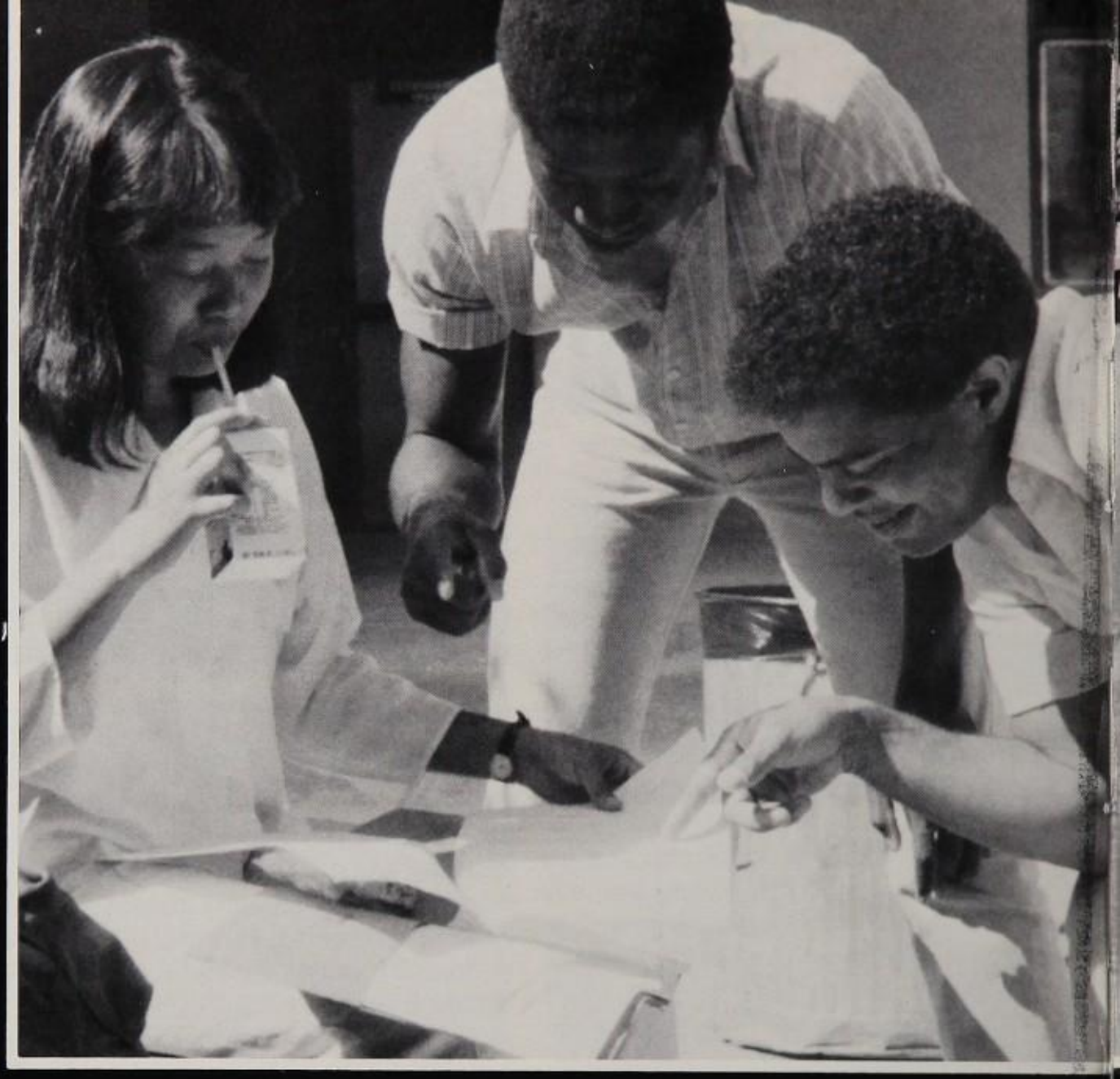
"Public accusations were made by Democrats who had little evidence and obvious axes to grind. Nevertheless, the scandal managed to serve the Democrats' purposes—it upset the people's confidence in President Ronald Regan's leadership in one bizarre month" (TIME). Regan, in response, claimed that he did not have prior knowledge of the sale of arms to Iran.

As former aides cloaked themselves behind the Fifth Amendment, President Reagan kept repeating that he wanted all the facts to emerge. Yet, he did nothing on his own to break open the mysteries. Reagan stated, "I watch every day like everybody else to find out what will come out. I'm as puzzled and as interested as anybody else."

President Reagan later released an official report stating that he knew of the sale of weapons to Iran but did not how much or little the Nicaraguan contra rebels got. His former aides resumably violated a congressional prohibition against direct or indirect U.S. military aid to the contras. Oliver North one of the key persons in the scandal reportedly divised a plan using other countries to funnel aid to the contras. However, the Administration's main goal was to avoid growing public suspicion of a cover-up that could paralyze the Reagan presidency. "The only way to avoid the suspicion is to make sure that all the facts are forced out, and fast," said journalist George Church.

'hen I was a freshman I didn't e school very seriously. Now t I'm a junior, I realized that atever I learn and do in high hool will be the course of my fu-e."

-Inez Ramirez



Student-teacher relationships don't end when the school bell sounds. While passing by the math office during lunch, Mr. Richard Taylor helps solve a math dispute between junior Janice Balaoing and senior Joseph Frank.

SILVER MINDS SOAR TO SUCCESS

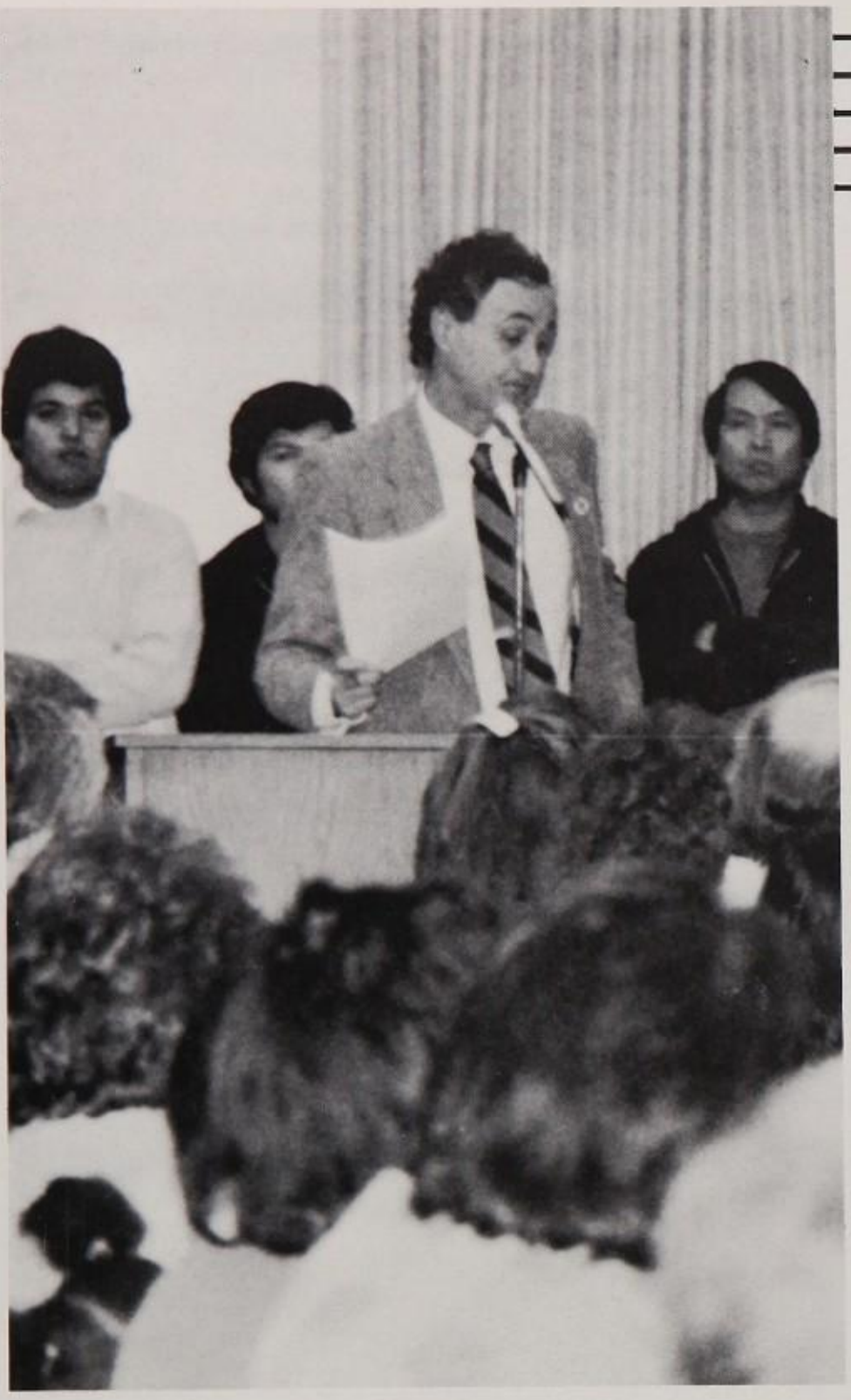
by Ana Lamberte

In 1982, the addition of trees and benches dashed a touch of **beauty in the C-wing** quad. During brunch and lunch students flock to the **stone b**enches to socialize, eat, and catch up on homework.

Twenty-five years ago the absence of trees and benches generated a desolate atmosphere.

Year after year students slave over books and homework, especially now that they must hussle to earn 230 credits by the end of their senior year. The hard efforts of students, with the support and guidance of their teachers, proved to be worthwhile for behind every cloud there was a silver lining.

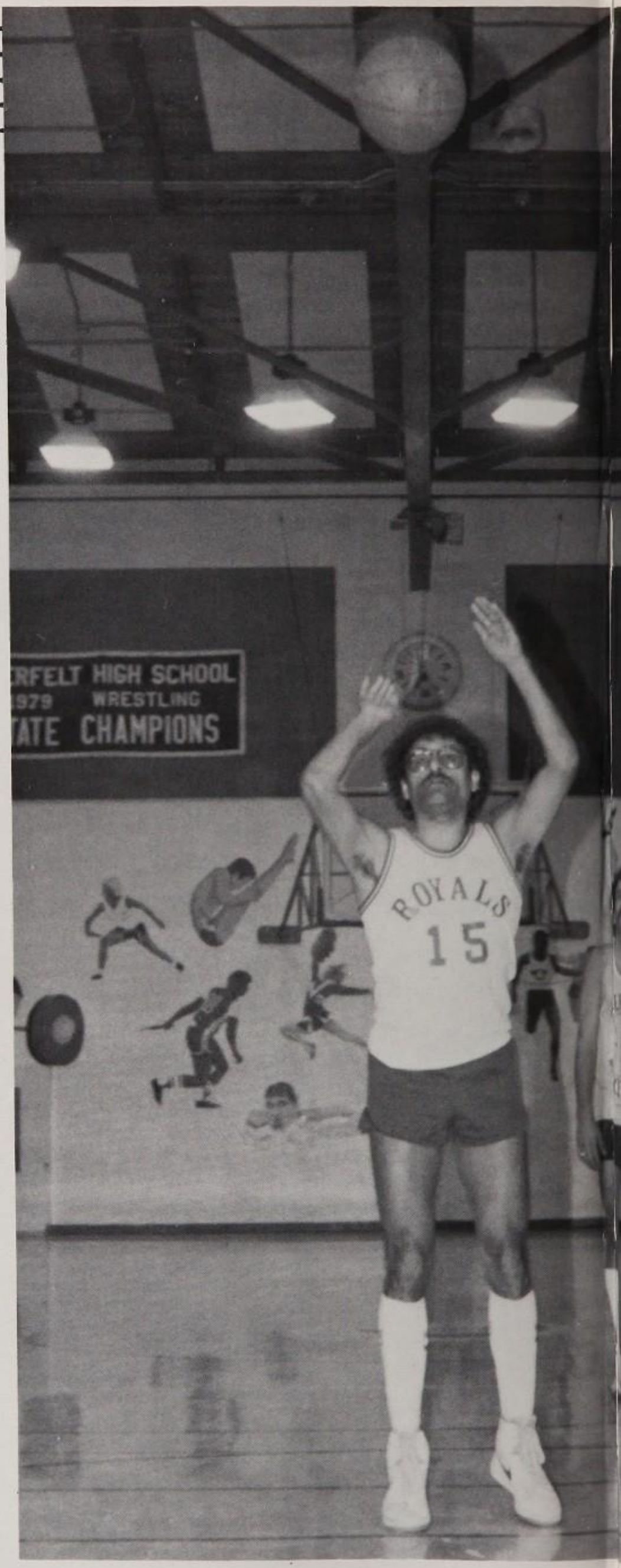
In 1984, Overfelt placed first in the annual District Math Contest for the first time in its history. The following year, the Academic Decathlon ranked twelfth among 28 other high schools in the Santa Clara County and ranked third in the Super quiz.



DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS: **Front Row**-Serra Wallace, Lois Freeman **Back Row**-Paul Fettig, Harry Reynolds, Bill Sullivan

Expressing his concern about the District's decision to withdraw from MAEP, Mr. Nick Leon speaks to a crowded board room.

by Rocio Gonzalez



Board Makes Big Moves

The newly elected school board didn't take long in making an impact on the East Side Union High School District. The election of Dr. Tony Carrillo and Esau Herrera helped implement changes in the district.

In recent years, students wishing to participate in any extracurricular activities were able to do so providing they maintained a "C" average and had no "F"s.

Students on campus opposed the rule, labeling it unjust. On October 16, 1986, the Board rescinded the "F" rule which changed the eligibility format.

After the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978, the current school board then dropped driver's training from the curriculum. This forced students to pay private instructor's fees from $90-$200 to learn how to drive. But the Board decided to reinstate driver's training as of March 1987 and purchased 30 vehicles through the State Bid program for a total of $148,124.

Adult education also came under scrutiny. As of June 30, 1988, the East Side District will withdraw from the Metropolitan Adult Education Program because the District felt that the program did not meet the needs of East San Jose.

The Trustees also took a close look at Superintendent Harry Reynolds' job performance. The Superintendent was given an "unsatisfactory" review for his operation of the district. His four-year contract will expire in July 1988 and the board voted not to extend his contract at that time.

Former Overfelt student and current board member, Esau Herrera, participates in the KNTV basketball game.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Front Row-Catherine Taylor, Esau Herrera, Richard Tanaka **Back Row**-Harry Gage, Dedra Ferguson(Student Representative) Tony Carrillo

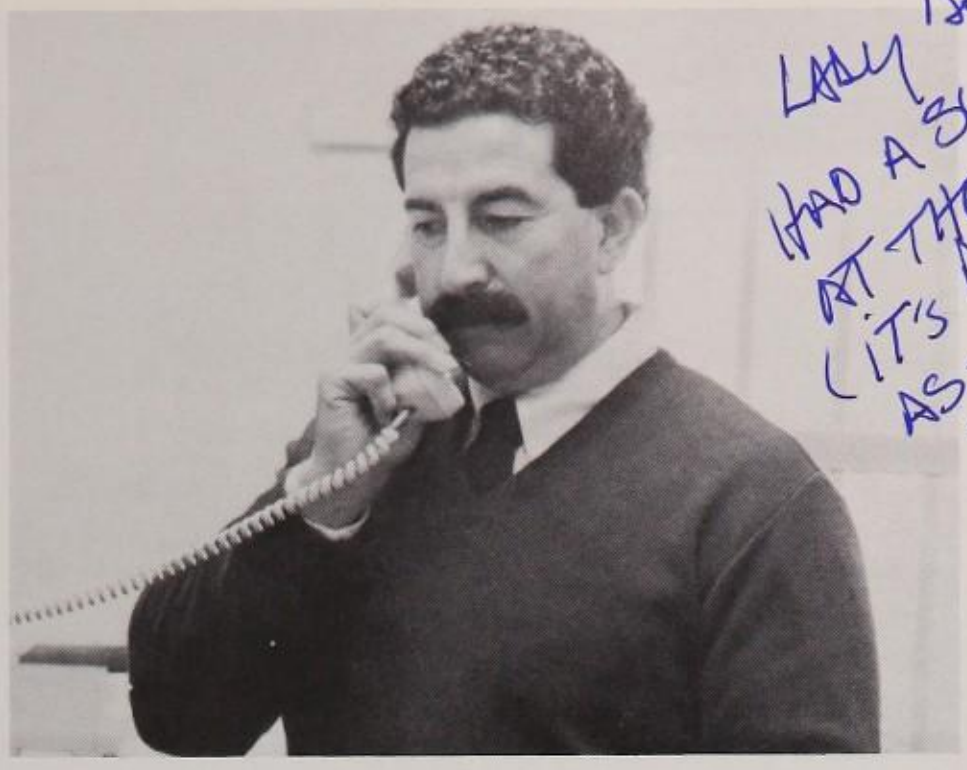
As part of a civics assignment, Arthur Valencia and Larry Guinto visit the District office and speaks to Superintendent Harry Reynolds.

by Stephanie Barnachie

Helping the staff work as a team is important, Dr. Trinidad smooths over some misunderstandings with advisers.

Looking over a list of honor students, Mrs. Hufnagel uses the new Xerox 1075 copy machine.

Former world record holder in the 440 relay, Mr. Sam Davis helps Sonny Turner with the grip in his pole.



Besides taking care of student activities, Mr. Rick Esparza serves as Student Adviser.

Meetings between parents and teachers help students deal with problems. Rico Chacon, from KGO channel 7, participates in a townhall meeting about drugs in school.

Planning For Excellence

Changes gave people new ways to look at problems and new perspectives on how to handle them. The addition of new students, schedule of seven classes, and planning for upcoming years presented a multitude of problems to handle.

Lack of communication became a problem. With the staff coming in at 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. there wasn't enough time to talk about problems. The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) provided the solution. Meetings on the first Monday of the month gave the faculty time to speak on new ideas and problems.

A new Associate Principal, Mrs. Sherrill Hufnagel, helped unload a few burdens from Dr. Rueben Trinidad and Mr. Samuel Davis. Mrs. Hufnagel was formerly the head of computer education and the math department. One of Mrs. Hufnagel's plans was a banquet for academic achievers to honor students that showed an outstanding skill in outside academics, such as speech, drama, and yearbook.

The administration filed for a $300,000 grant from the desegregation fund for the Professional High Tech Magnet. The program will afford students with potential to utilize technology for future benefits. It would prepare students for college and job entry. "It is beneficial to the school. It will make us first in California to execute such a program," stated Dr. Trinidad.

Life After 3pm

What does a model, a future teacher, an active parent, and a past Overfelt athelete all have in common? They're all on the Overfelt staff.

They added to the instructional programs, and helped the school run smoothly. "Some students don't seem to notice the contributions instructional aids have made on campus. They are as important to the function of the school as the teachers," said Sally Meza.

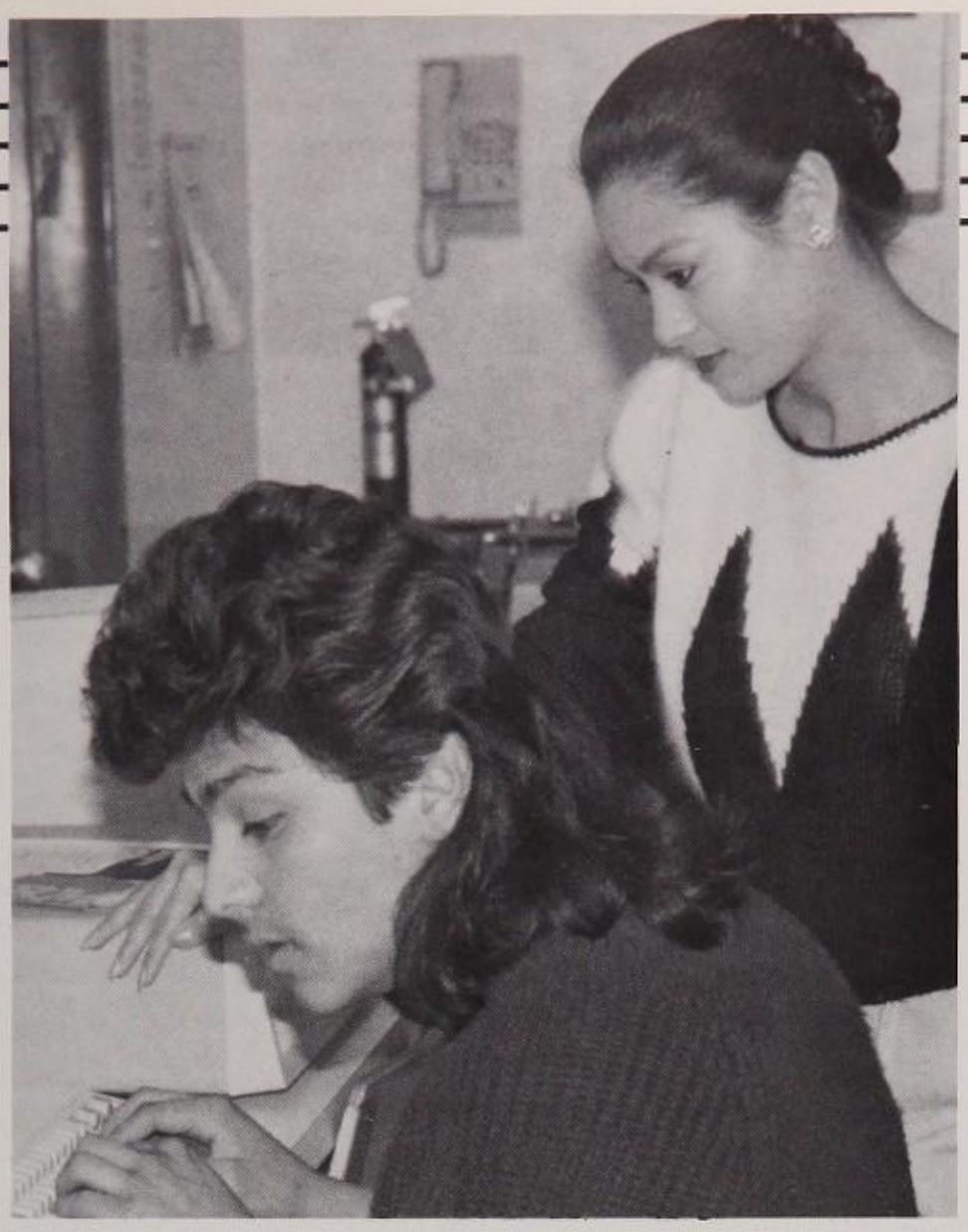
Ms. Oanh Do, a working model, enjoys assisting students in the IBM computer lab. "Since I am fluent in both English and Vietnamese, I find helping ESL students fulfilling," said Ms. Do. Crowned Ms. Vietnam 1983 in the United States, and appearing on the cover of cassettes from a company within the Asian community are just a few of the high points of her career. "Ms. Do is one of the nicest people I know and she is always willing to help," said Andy Tran.

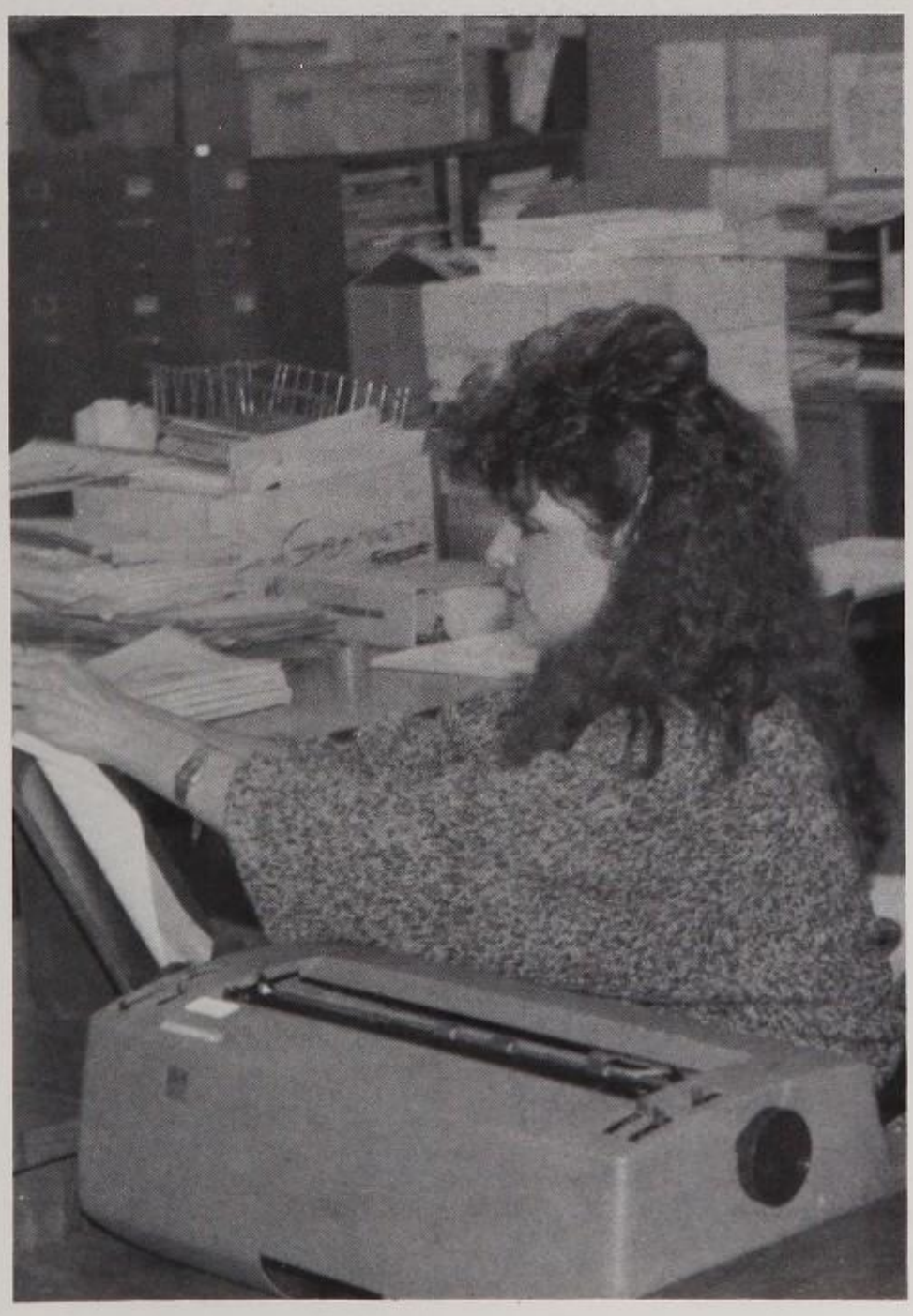
Being a teacher has its difficulties, but getting there can be equally as hard. Ms. Jessica Yoon, a San Jose State student and future math teacher, finds working and attending college very time consuming; but neccessary to achieve her goal. While preparing herself for the CBEST (California Basic Education Skills Test), Ms. Yoon is involved in a special education math program. "The program is very beneficial for the students involved, and I find that assisting in the program is very rewarding," said Ms. Yoon.

The job of parenthood is surely a full-time job with no hope for promotion and no written guidelines to follow, but Mrs. Patricia Kitong manages to be a parent and fulfill her position as English Department secretary. Preparing tests, taking messages, and writing agendas for department meetings are some of the duties that Mrs. Kitong attends to. "Mrs. Kitong really does a wonderful job. She is sometimes pressured to complete something on short notice. Regardless, she managed to consistently do a good job," said Mr. James Frazee.

Mr. Vernon Goins Jr., a past Overfelt athlete spends his time coaching the frosh/soph football team. Mr. Goins tried to relate to the different personalities of his players. Keeping a strong team feeling was one of his prime objectives. "While I was attending Overfelt I set high goals and gained a lot from my experiences. Now I want to contribute and give back the ideals and sense of pride that I learned while at Overfelt," said Coach Goins.

While taking phone messages, Ms. Veronica Orozco shows her spirit on Halloween by wearing an official Royals baseball uniform.





Looking over Manuel Rodriguez's word processing assignment, Ms. Oanh Do helps him put on the finishing touches.

Organizing Dr. Trinidad's schedule is just one of the duties Mrs. Jorge-Anna Buffington must attend to as his secretary.

Before running off 100 copies, Mrs. Patricia Kitong types a vocabulary test for Mr. James Frazee.

by Ray Ortiz

Taking time out from studies, Hung Tran leads a conversation with Trung Doan about which career he wishes to follow.

Interested in the ROTC program, Robert Chavez gets information from army captain Jim Aiello.

No Experience Required

Looking for the right college to attend? How about the Armed Forces? Seeking future employment? Mrs. Marsha Dixon is the one to see!

Mrs. Dixon, a six year veteran, heads the Career Center. "Mrs. Dixon helped me explore the career spectrum and search for the college that's right for me," said Tan Hoang.

Attaining information wasn't the sole purpose of the Career Center. Hugo Hernandez said, "Students can come in to relax and do homework in a comfortable atmosphere." All of this is true. But Hung Tran comes in for still another purpose. He said, "I come in for the speakers, I like to hear what they have to say to all the students. It's interesting and helpful."

Students' attitude toward Mrs. Dixon paralleled to those of child and parent; students turned to her in search of guidance.

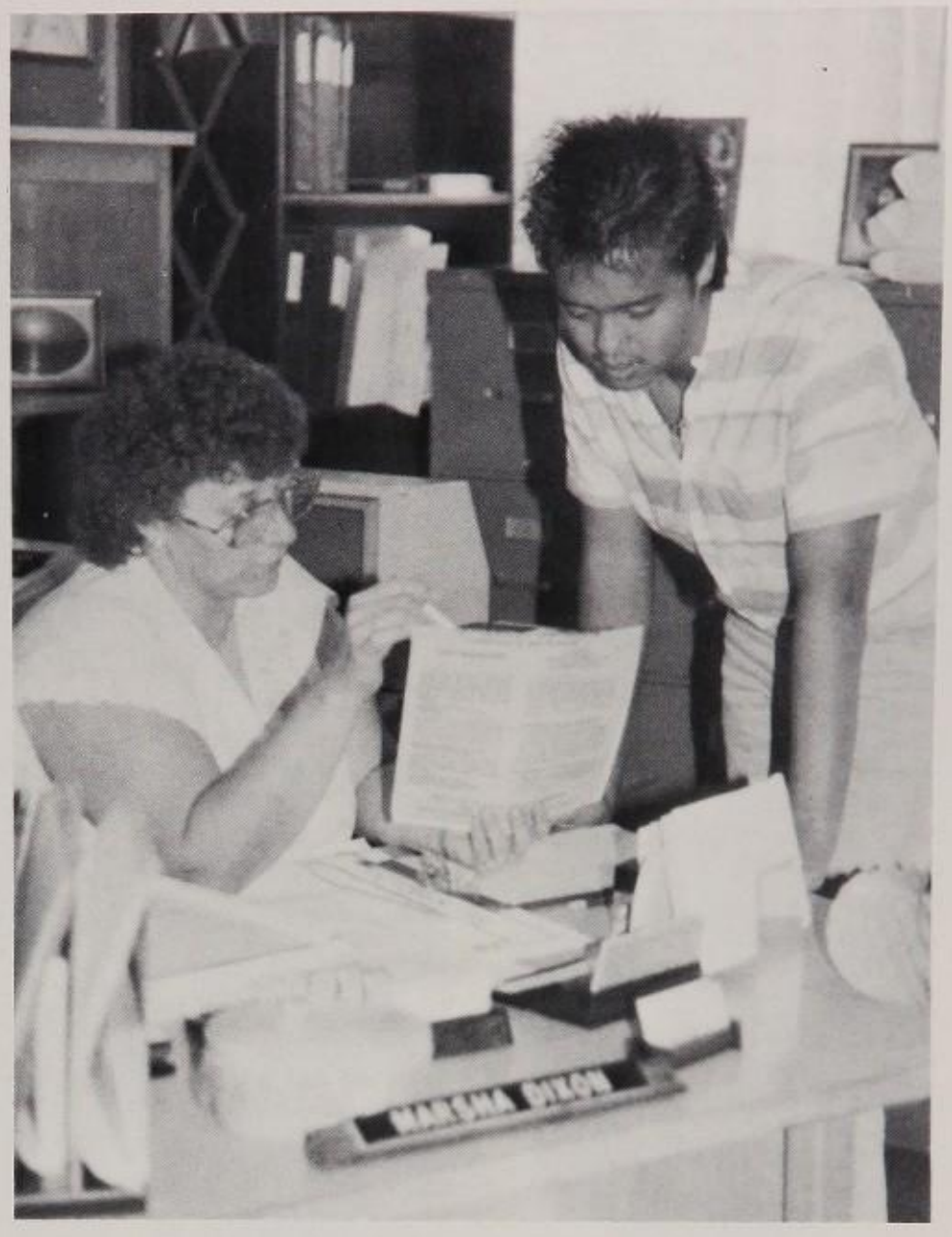
The meetings that were held at the Career Center included UCO and Home Savings and Loans.

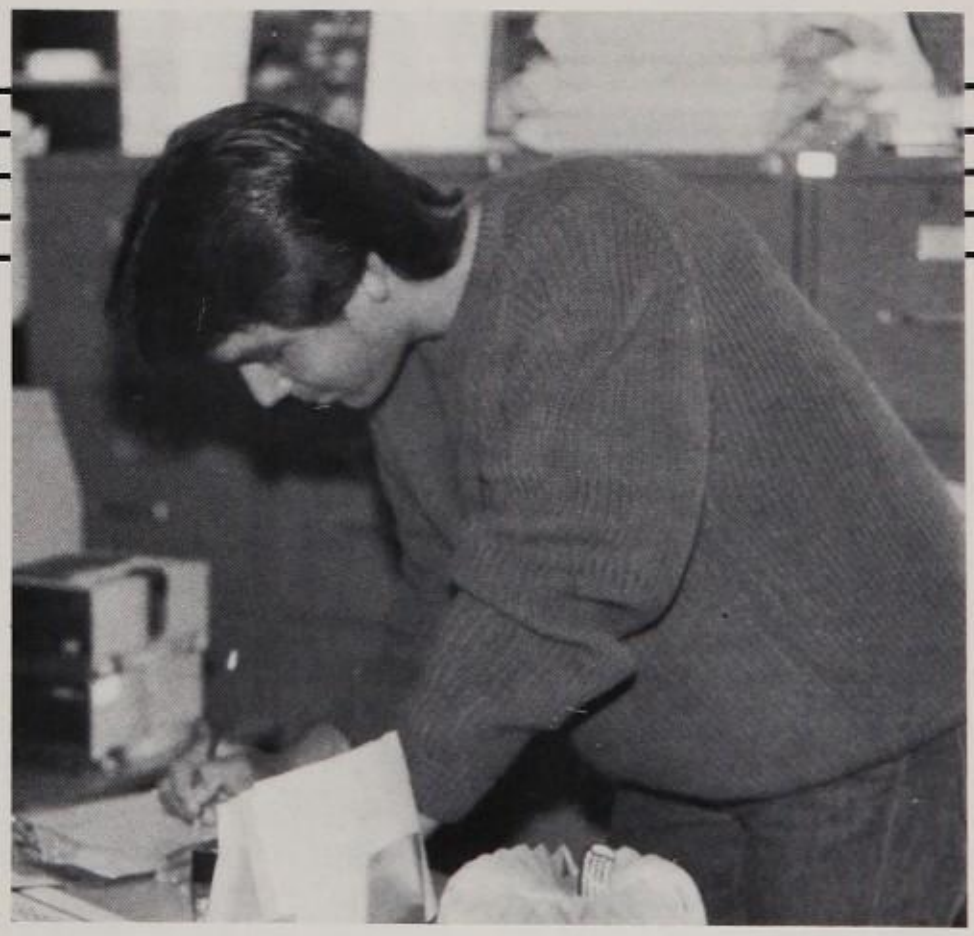
The Career Center was available to all students. Software programs for the new Apple IIe computers consisted of all types from career planning to word processing.

Mrs. Dixon served the district for 12 years, six of them, here. She followed the urge to come here after being at Oak Grove and Independence. "I really enjoy Overfelt's friendly atmosphere." said Mrs. Dixon. She wants to stay here as long as she feels the students care and need her.

Seeking advice on available careers, Tony Nguyen asks Mrs. Dixon for her opinion.

by Ceaser Trevino



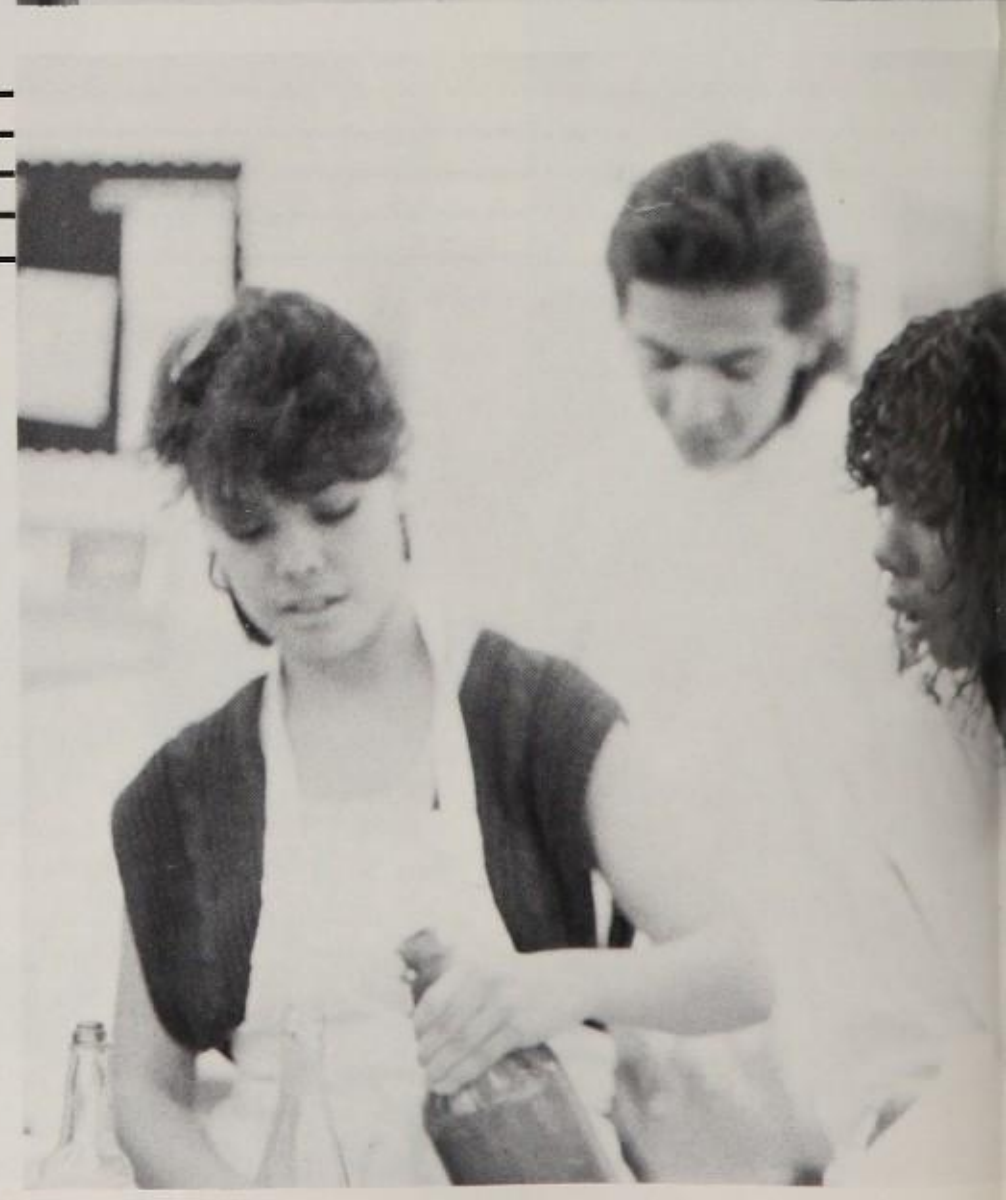


Pleasing the faculty, Mrs. Dixon serves tossed salad during one of the inservice days.

Taking the first step towards college success, Jose Moreno signs up for the PSAT.

by Enedina Rocha

Guys can cook too! Erin Hill proves it when he makes sweet and sour meatballs in his 4th period food nutrition class.



Upon hearing the five minute bell, Patricia Cambell cleans up the strainer while Ms. Mcrae watches in the background.

Having just the right ingredients are important in cooking. Toyin Onikoyi and Angie Ortiz add ketchup to their sauce.

Treating an egg like a baby may sound ridiculous, but Cindy Medina records in her daily journal that an egg requires as much responsibility as a child.

On the play structure at the children center Carmen Ruiz displays her affinity towards children by helping Claudia off the ramp.

Preparing for Adult Life

You would expect to make omlettes from eggs in Home Economics, but you wouldn't expect to take care of them as if they were babies. The Early Childhood Development class did just that.

The egg project gave them a chance to treat the egg as if it were a child. They encountered difficulties and responsibilities of a parent. "Once I got my baby egg, I couldn't leave it anywhere unattended," said Carmen Mendoza.

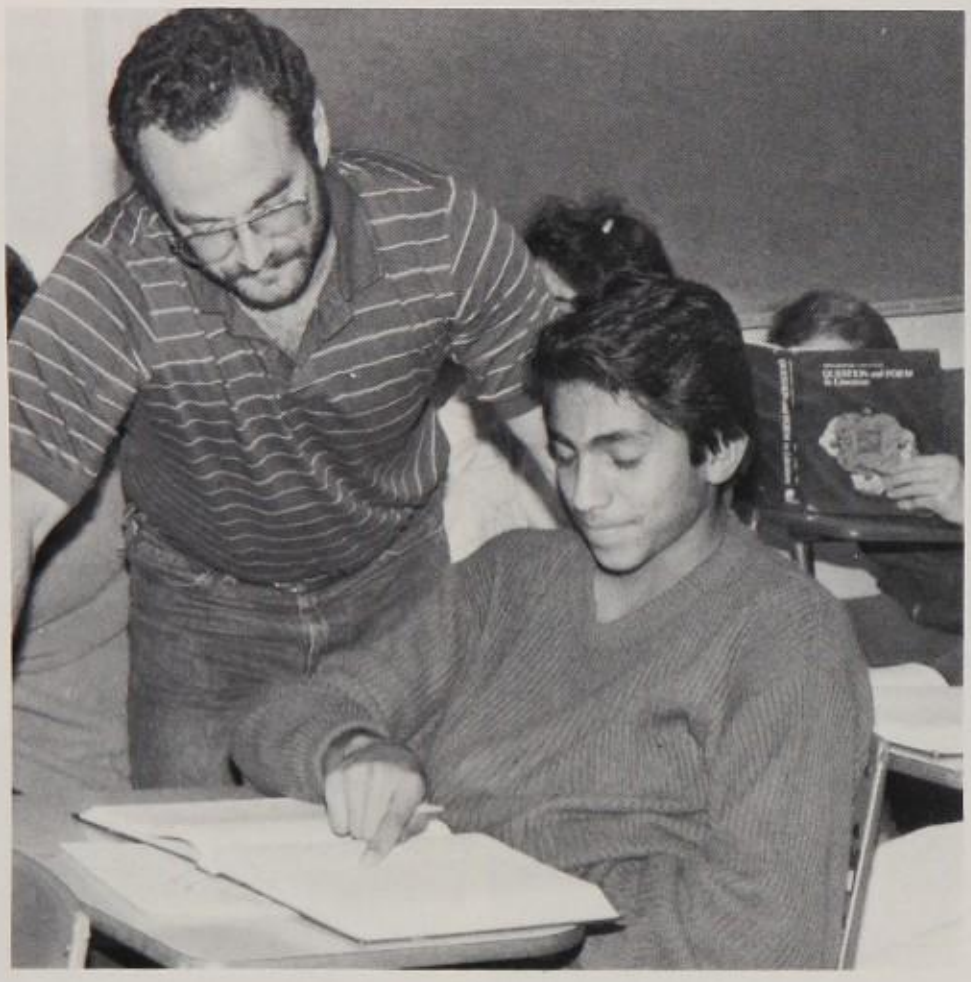
Students were given lectures about child development, and learned how to treat them from birth through adolescence. They also got a chance to exercise what they learned in class by dealing with the rambuncious kids at Overfelt's Children Care Center.

Besides learning how to deal with children, students also learned how to deal with problems that may be encountered in the future. Marriage, family life, and pregnancy were just some of the more popular problems.

One of the favorite classes for students was Food Nutrition. Students got to eat what they cooked. "Doctors bury their mistakes, we eat them," said Angie Ortiz. Food Nutrition taught students how to prepare nutritious and healthy food. "When I cooked for my mom she showed an expression of approval and I felt proud of myself," said Mike Magana. In clothing, students learned how to sew regular and extravagant stiches.

Life skill classes taught students to live life independently.

Doubting the definition of a word, Brian Plascencia asks Mr. Robert Kraus for help on his English II reading assignment.



Reviewing for a Language Arts III vocabulary exam, Mrs. Hannah Demerson assists Larry Suafa.

by Estela Lamberte

With patience and determination, Mrs. Charlotte Prough gestures while explaining French terms to her students.

No Tongue Too Twisted

Wow! The thought of being able to fluently speak another language and say things like "Je peux parler français" or "Yo puedo hablar español" seemed exciting.

The number of foreign language classes increased and a new Spanish-Speaker level three class was added. "When I became a chairperson five years ago, there were only nine foreign language classes, now there are nineteen," said Foreign Language Department Chairperson, Miss Irene Silvas.

Students who performed at "D" or "F" levels attended the Academic Detention that the Foreign Language Department created. These were mandatory academic tutoring sessions that helped improve the students' performance in their foreign language classes. Tutoring worked because grades improved.

"I feel good," said Mr. Robert Kraus, chairman of the English Department, "about the progress and improvements students are making."

Improvements prevailed as the English department added an upper-level English IV class and an English III honor class.

They also added five new teachers: Marcy Burwen, English I, Reading Improvement I, Language Arts I; Michael Farmer, Language Arts III and English I; Beth Fatemi, ESL Language Arts II and ESL Reading Improvement III; George Martinez, Journalism and Reading Improvement II; and Carol Small, ESL.

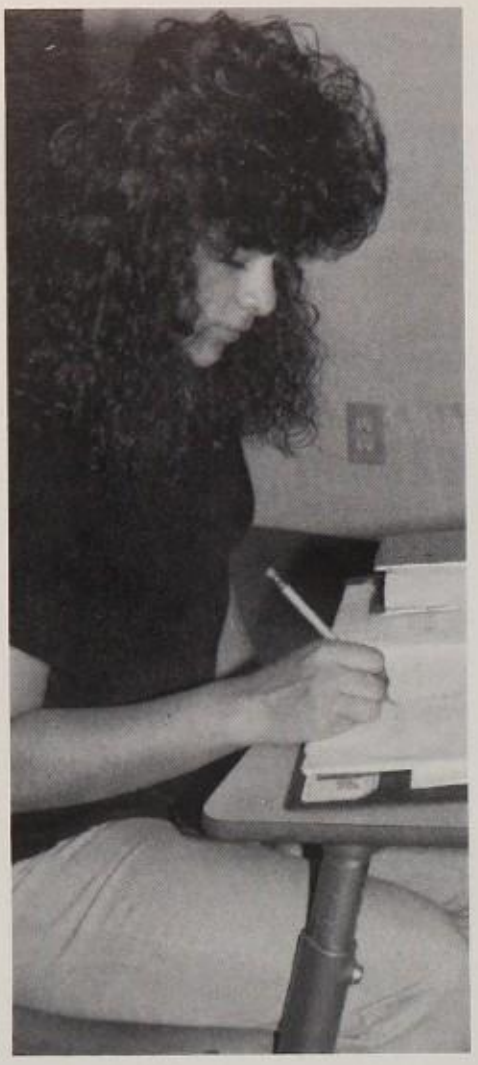
These additions made a good department better.

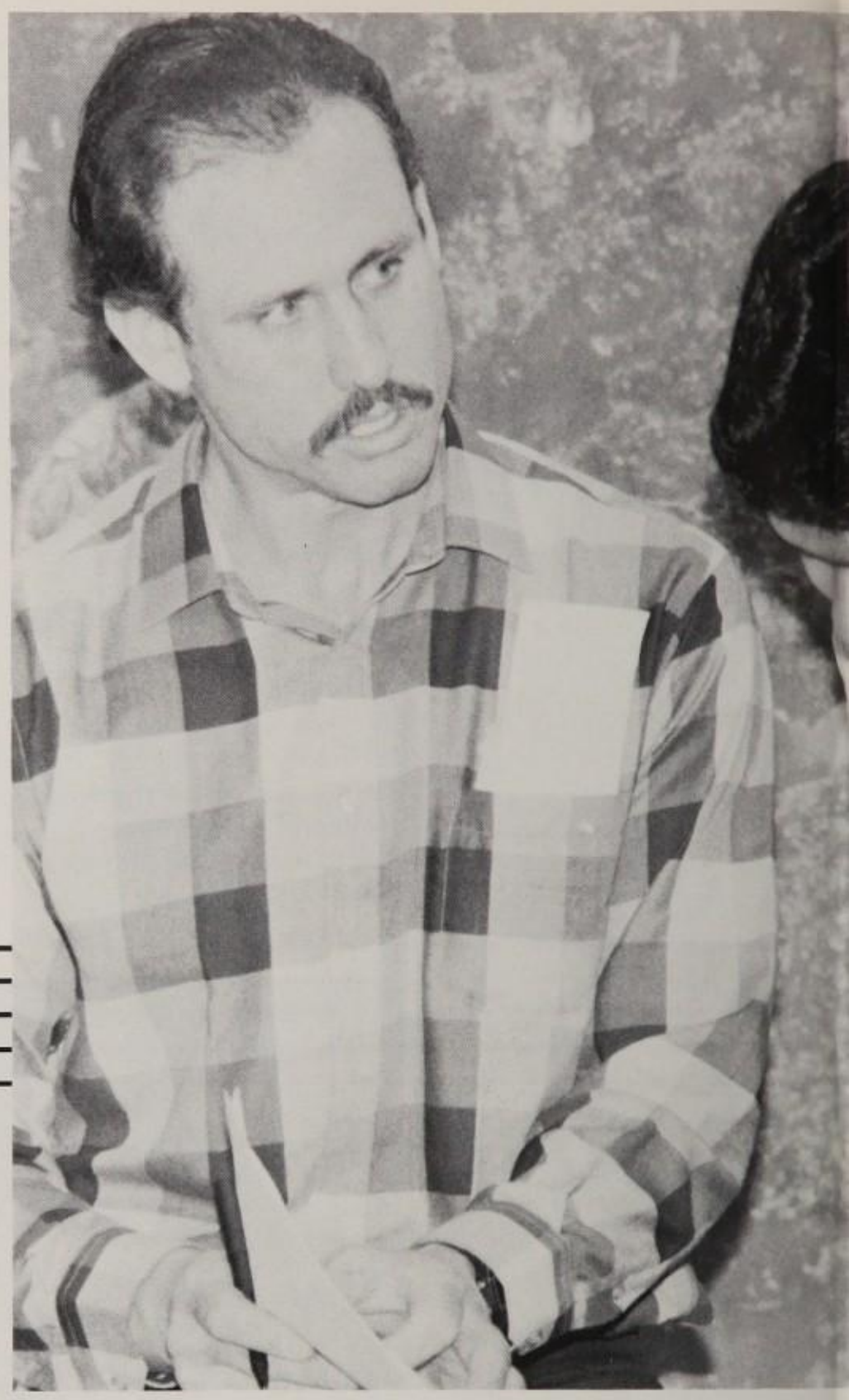
Being the drama director, Ms. Sharlene Mello feels at home. Overcrowded conditions cause the stage to be utilized as a classroom.

Using her time wisely, Elida Sandoval concentrates on her dialogue for an oral exam in Spanish III class.

Notetaking is an important part of learning Algebra II. Martha Salas checks her notes during a lecture.

Making sure his students understand the Algebra I homework, Mr. Richardson reviews a sample problem.





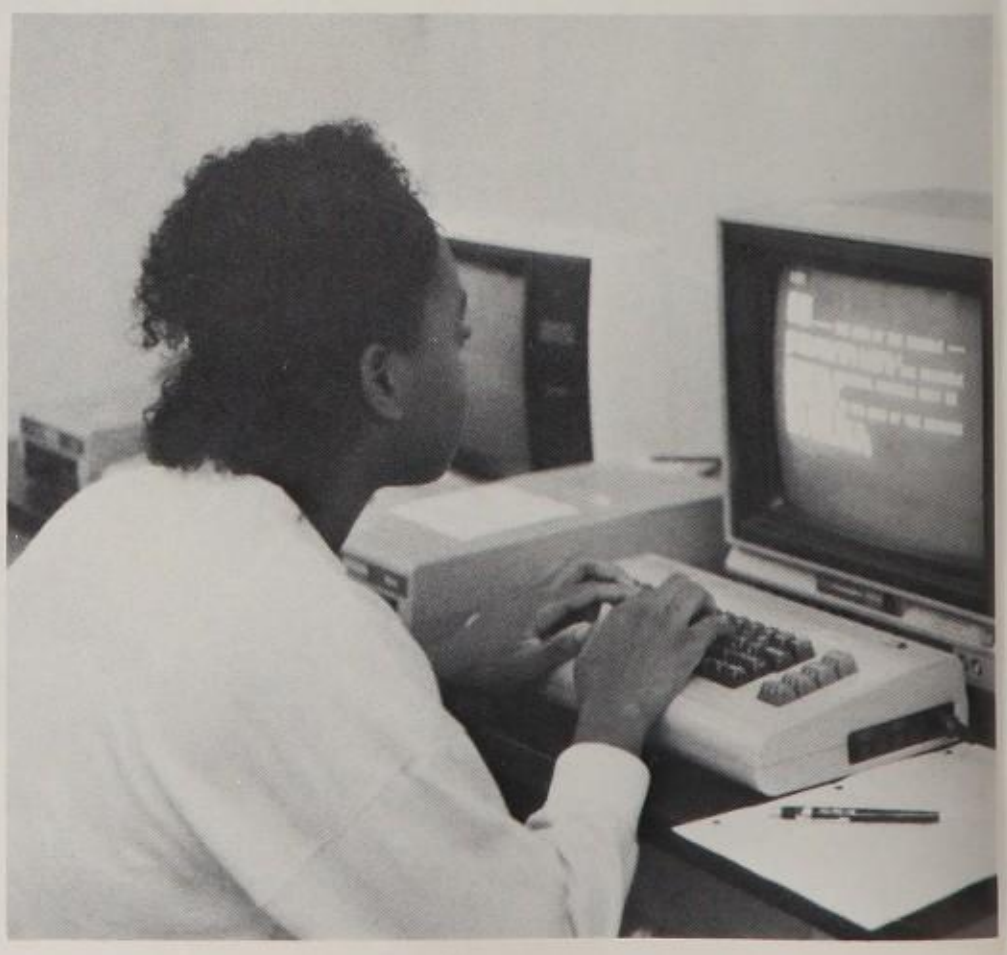
Space Shrinks

"Hand me the crowbar, Conway!" "Watch out for those nails!" Department members uttered these phrases during the demolition of a wall constructed in the math office in August to accommodate the Foreign Language Department. The wall was installed in the wrong place, making the 15 person math office the same size as the four person foreign language office. Staff members didn't like it and tore it down September 3. It made for a dusty, hectic opening of school for math teachers; they had little time to set up classrooms.

The new addition to the Math Department was Mr. Richard Taylor. He held jobs ranging from lab researcher to musician. As a substitute teacher, he taught at all the high schools in the East Side Union High School District. "I finally decided to teach at Overfelt because the students here aren't as snotty as they are elsewhere," he said.

The department gained a new member, but it also lost one. Mrs. Esther Rochelle retired after teaching at Overfelt for 17 years. "I have enjoyed my years immensely; the students and faculty were wonderful," she said.

Enrollment increases of higher level math students called for more classes. The number of students in Calculus went up from 8 to 14. The number of Trigonometry and Algebra II students doubled.



Computers and mathematics go hand in hand. Chanel Freeman uses a Commodore 64 computer to find the area of a triangle.

Trigonometry is a strenuous course. Roger Martinez and Mauricio Marquez get extra help from Mr. Conway.

In geometry class, Mrs. Monahan teaches Tinesha Robinson to measure the radius of Rosa Mota's Mickey Mouse cap.

Nlea,
I really have missed you in class this year! One delight was seeing you for a few minutes on your pick up day
Love ya
Nelta Monahan

After completing his Pascal program, Luis Allen asks Mr. Yokota to make sure he uses correct syntax.

Finding a mistake in her homework, Araceli Moriel looks on as Mr. Richardson explains the correct way to do the problem.

by Mozelle Lewis

Improvements With Time

Over the past 25 years, the business department has modified its curriculum to provide students with useful skills to compete in a continually changing job market.

Realizing that advances in technology have shifted the skills required for certain jobs, the business department replaced 80 typewriters in B-4 with 40 state-of the-art computers.

"We would like to be able to teach students skills with up-to-date equipment and methods." said Ms. Claudia Torano, business department chairman.

Students learned how to type with six different software programs. "I like using the word processor because I can write over my mistakes," said typing student Yvonne Gonzales.

Incorporating computers for typing wasn't the only change the business department made. Tired old curtains that divided rooms B-1 from B-2 and B-3 from B-4 gave way to newly constructed walls with windows.

The department also added Mr. Tim Mestaz and Mrs. Ellen Hansen to the teaching staff. Mr. Meztas taught computer fundamentals and safety education. He previously taught at Independence for four years and was the varsity wrestling coach.

In addition to being part of the English department, Mrs. Hansen taught two word processing classes for the business department.

Students listen attentively as Ms. Torano lectures about better communication procedures.

Balancing a checkbook and identifying bad checks are skills Katrina Gallardo applies to a problem in her cash sales class.

Finding a "bug" in her program, Elsa Morquecho calls upon Mr. Tim Mestaz to assist her. He identifies her syntax error as a missing "!"

Using one of a few old but still capable typewriters, Tinesha Robinson prepares a memorandum in her business communications class.

Accounting is not as easy as 1-2-3. Laura Contreras quickly corrects her mistake for the slightest error can create hours of agonizing revisions.

by Dario Deras

Using the new computer to check grades, Mr. Duane Morgan explains his grading system to Eysel Garcia.

by Nancy Duong

After roll taking, Anthony Sanchez and Dat Vu hastily pick out good tennis rackets to start playing.

Paying close attention to instructions is extremely important. Students listen as Mr. Monty Steadman gives instruction to begin exercise.

Trying to have a good running time, Tony Ortega, John Frausto, Donald Montague, and Peleiupu Vaa speed up as they head for the finish line in the six-minute jog walk.

During class, Ruth Groves and Priscilla Garcia practice CPR. Someday their technique might help save a life.

Teens Sweat to Survive

Heimlich manuever, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation . . . These words were nearly unknown to students who had not taken Safety Education.

Team teaching caused class sizes to soar to 70 students. This caused the Safety Education classes to be moved from M-1 to a larger room, D-1. Through CAP money, new equipment was purchased. A computer, VCR, TV, an electric typewriter, and a new CPR dummy helped the education process.

"Safety Education not only taught students about driving, it was a useful course to help a student get some survival skills," said Mr. Duane Morgan.

Physical Education brought out the sweat in everyone.

Students were required to take the Overfelt Fitness Test twice every quarter and the California Fitness Test once a semester. The emphasis on fitness included a mile run, push-ups, and a shuttle run.

Grading was based on 40% for skill and fitness, 60% for attendance and participation, and 10% on test results. "The fitness testing improved our PE department because when students were physically fit, they were more active in our skill classes. They also felt better about themselves," said Ms. Patricia Kuntz.

As a new teacher, Mr. Bill McCarthy explains to Dawn Walker the fundamentals of rocks.

Looking through his notes, Mr. Gene Dorsa explains frog anatomy to Maria Ortiz.

by Ceaser Trevino

Tinika Bowers prepares a wet mount for her specimen in Biology.

Scientific Minds Expand

Additions and subtractions are part of the game when dealing with education.

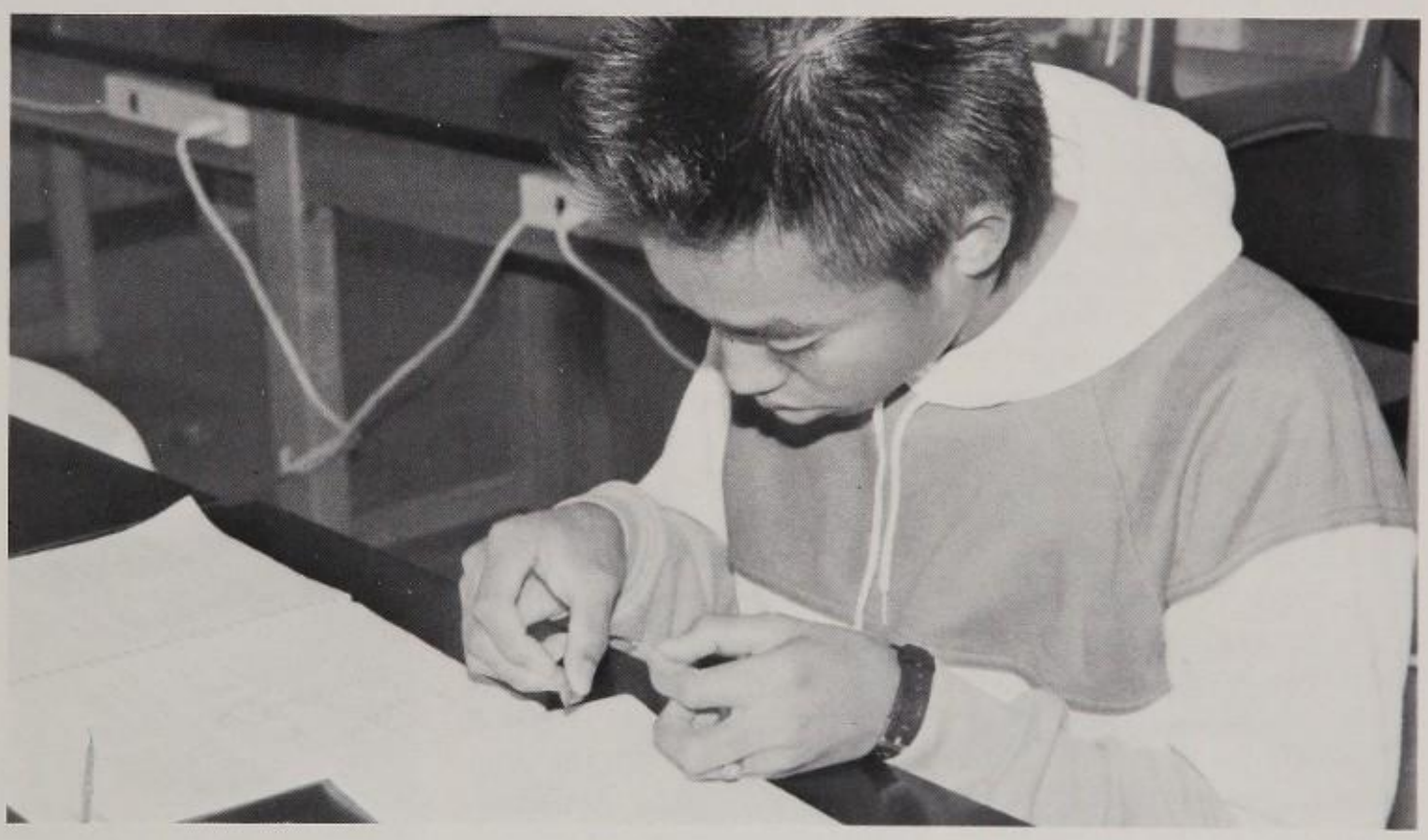
The science department went through this form of arithmetic. New equipment was added but Mr. James Radcliffe was subtracted. "It was a great loss to this department as well as to all his friends," said Mr. Balex Sit.

The loss of an excellent teacher, left the science department shorthanded and with the increase in population, the science department brought about the hiring of Mr. Bill McCarthy as a full-time instructor.

The addition of instructors and students resulted in a need for more space. So a new science room was added to the science wing.

CAP (California Assessment Program) money allowed the department to purchase needed electrical and magnetic laboratory equipment for the chemistry and physics classes. The money left over was put in a general science fund. "The science department has become better than ever since the arrival of new teachers and equipment," said department chairman, Mr. Gene Dorsa.

Mr. Jim Atencio became a full-time science teacher and Father William Stout began teaching science part-time. "Science teachers are doing a good job with the students. They understand them," said Enoch Ortiz.



One of the requirements in physiology was to dissect and reconstruct a frog. Ray Siruno carefully reassembles the bones.

Assembling the frog may seem harder than it looks. Duong Nguyen lends Thuc-Doan Nguyen a helping hand with her project.

Major Changes

It was about the struggles of politics. It was about wars and revolutions. It was about mock trials and a mock congress. This was Social Studies.

Departmental changes were numerous and sometimes uncomfortable. The moving of the Foreign Language Department to the B-wing caused several social studies teachers to be dislodged from rooms they had become accustomed to. Mr. Floyd Hurndon, Mrs. Cindy Dwyer, and Mr. Bob Barnes gave up their rooms to members of the Foreign Language Department. To help the Social Studies staff, one of the team teaching rooms (B-7/B-12) had a wall installed to permanently separate the rooms and reduce the noise.

Several courses were returned to the curriculum after an absence of a few years. The school board rescinded their order that all seniors had to take economics. This afforded students the opportunity to take psychology. In addition, through the energetic actions of Mr. Paul Ortiz, two sections of Mexican-American History returned to the Social Studies department.

For the first time, Overfelt participated in the Mock Trial competition. Sponsored by Mr. Ortiz, Mr. Hugh Phinney, and Mr. Carlos Ramos, 15 team members learned trial procedures and competed against other schools in the county. Team members acted as lawyers, defendants, and witnesses. Mock Trial participant, Rick Armendariz said, "The Mock Trial wasn't only a competition, but it was an opportunity for a group of different people to get together and exchange ideas."

During the Spring of 1986, two members of the department traveled to Russia to compare Soviet and American schools. Mr. Ramos and Mr. Ron Cueba, chairman, came back with countless slides and fantastic stories of their trip. The two travelers talked to the District teachers, county teachers, and to teachers that attended the California State Convention for Social Studies held in San Jose.

All students faced an additional requirement. For the first time students had to pass a second semester of Social Studies during their senior year. Most students took economics or psychology, but a few opted for Mexican-American history. "I am afraid the new requirement may cause a few less seniors to graduat ," said Mr. Cueba, economics teacher, "but it was ridiculous to tell students they had to take a second semester of Social Studies, but that they did not have to pass it."

Some major changes were made in the State's social studies curriculum, but the effect will be minor on Overfelt's classes. Mr. Cueba, feels that the District has kept up with the changes and in fact had made most of the changes before they were mandated by the State.

by Chi Do

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Questioning the witness, Peidad Barragan, Ranette Mills presents her case as Mock Judges, Mr. Ortiz and Mr. Phinney, look on.

Knowing the correct response in economics class, Carla Matthew eagerly raises her hand to answer the question.

Learning about campaigns in Civics, Ziegfried Lutz puts up a poster for Stan Horton, candidate for County Sheriff.

Waiting for his turn to testify, Rick Aremendariz concentrates on his testimony with attorney Melvin Matos at his side.

"Overfelt has received more money to spend on instructional supplies, such as textbooks, computers, and software due to the large increase of students."
-Dr. Reuben Trinidad

"Beware!" warns senior Reggie Franklin as he shoulders senior Jody Carrasco during the Spirit Week rally at the lower quad. Reggie and Jody proudly advertise the senior billboard before the lower classes.

CAST OF SILVER FILLS HALLS

by Ana Lamberte

One of the best things about the Overfelt campus is the attractive landscape. For the past twenty-five years, students still continue to socialize and comfortably enjoy the patch of grass in front of the gym during lunch.

The letters, R-O-Y-A-L-S, boldly radiates from the top of the gym. Students anxiously gather in front of the sign to hang out and catch up on the latest gossips.

As the first day of school rolled in, so did 1,939 bodies. Due to the large increase of students resulting from the desegregation plans enforced by the District Office, students weaved impatiently through a chaotic crowd as they searched for their new classes. As school days passed, students arrived on campus with tousled hair, untied shoes, and untucked shirts as they groped their way to first period at 7:30 a.m.

Despite the overcrowding, students still looked forward to the year because behind every cloud, no matter how dense, there was a silver lining.

Chistine Agullard-Special Education, Basic Math, Career Education, Coach-Women's Track, Freshmen Adviser
Jim Atencio-Earth Science, Human Biology
Bob J. Barnes-U.S. History, World Civilizations
Steven A. Barnhill-Music Department Chairman, Royal Band, Jazz Ensemble, Guitar I, World Civilizations

Stephen D. Barry-Physical Science, Physics
Lillian Borello-Student Adviser
Johnnie Sue Brown-Instructional Aide, Special Education, Driver's Education
Preston Brunst-English II, Reading III

Jorge-Anna Buffington-Principal's Secretary
Marcy Burwen-English
John Cali-Counselor
Diego D. Certa-Head Counselor

June Chen-English I, English II
Mike P. Cobarrubias-Liaison
Kathryn Coburn-ESL, Language Arts
Dennis Conway-Math Department Chairman, Math Analysis

Collaboration for accreditation

WASC Staggers Staff

Evaluation takes time and effort

Want any sexy chics? Is this what WASC means? No! After six long years, it was that time again for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (W.A.S.C.) to review the school for accreditation.

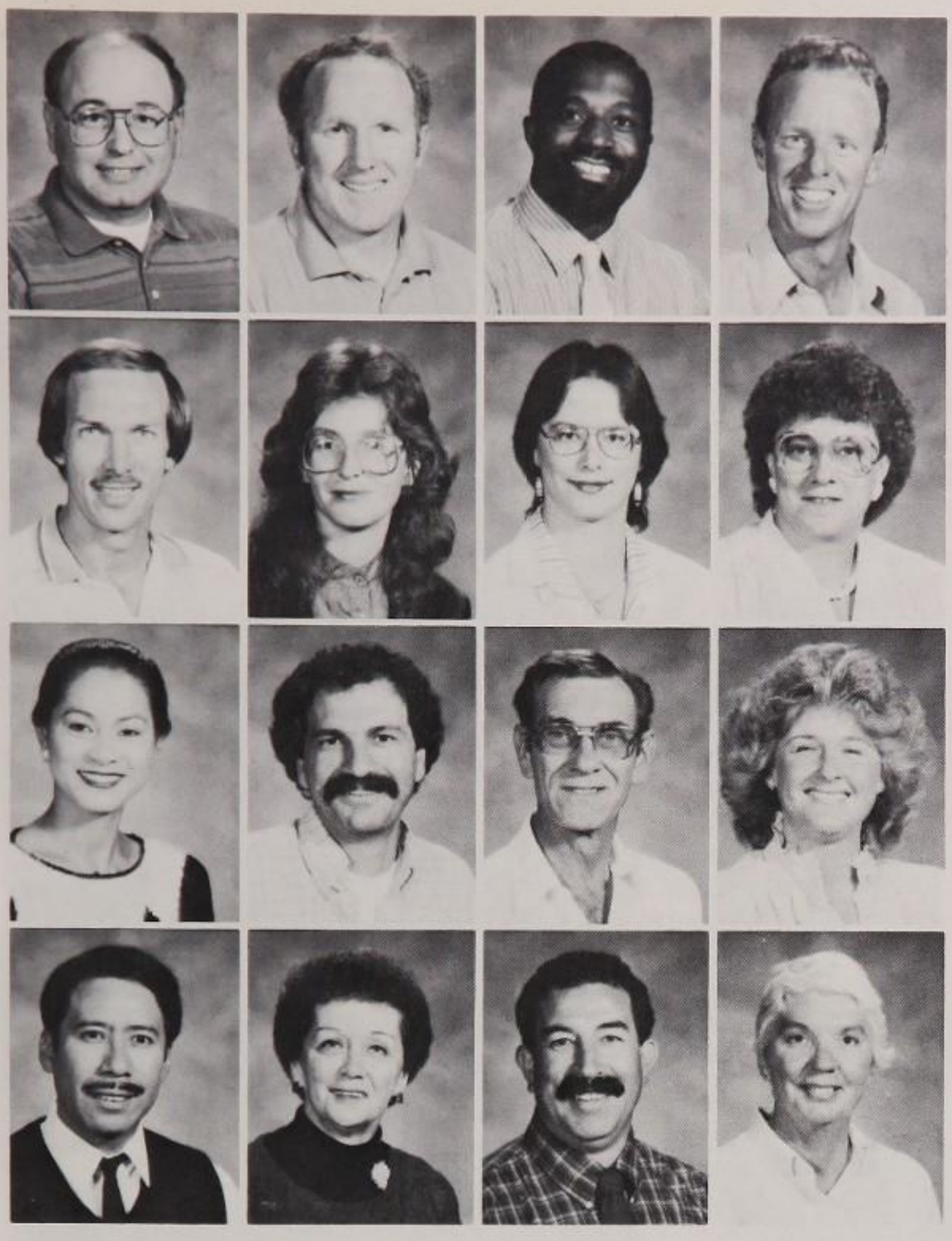
When the letters W-A-S-C came up in school, students weren't the only ones who had homework to do. Teachers and students came in the morning and stayed in the afternoons to evaluate the school's educational program.

WASC requires committees of teachers and students to review the school's quality of education every six years. WASC determines which schools can qualify students to enter colleges.

Every six years, high schools are reviewed for their quality of education. If a school isn't accredited, then it is placed on probation for a year and is reviewed again at the end of that year. During the process, a visiting committee evaluates the teacher and student programs. The process takes most of the year.

"I think the shortened days were useful because I was able to do things I couldn't normally do," said Chi Do.

Reviewing his materials for the W.A.S.C meeting, Mr. Dennis Connway makes sures that all things are in order.



Ron Cueba-Social Studies Chairman, Civics, Economics, Yearbook Adviser
Art Darin-Counselor, Work Experience Coordinator
Samuel E. Davis-Associate Principal
Douglas Day-English 1H, Coach-Men's Tennis, Coach-Women's Tennis, NHS Adviser

Dale DeBruin-Teacher of Visually Impaired, Visual Skills
Hannah Lynn Demerson-English III, Language Arts III
Sheri DeSimone-Health Clerk
Marsha Dixon-Career Center Technician
Oahn Do-Instructional Aide
Gene Dorsa-Science Department Chairman, Physiology, Biology, Blue Max, Sophomore Class Adviser
Douglas E. Doss-Typing, Office Practice, Business Machines, Business Skills, Senior Class Adviser, Rifle Club Adviser
Jan Doss-Safety Education, Basic English, Resource Center, Senior Class Adviser

Ronico Egcasenza-Counselor, UCO Adviser
Elizabeth Emery-Bookroom Secretary
Richard Esparza-Student Adviser
Peggy Faletti-English IV, English I, Reading III

Bringing out some important points in a W.A.S.C. meeting, Mrs. Sherrill Hufnagel voices her opinions about future changes in the school.

Getting prepared for the next meeting, Mrs. Evelyn Seitz explains to the heads of the different committees the procedures to be used for tomorrow's evaluation.

by Maria Suizo

Beth Fatemi-ESL Language Arts II, ESL Reading Improvement III
D.J. Fernandez Sr.-Special Education Math, Special Education Science, Coach-Varsity Football, Coach-Varsity Baseball
John Figueroa-Math, Core, Physical Education, Football, Baseball
Carol Fischer-Physical Education, Coach-Women's Swim Team

Susan Flores-Attendance Clerk
Jim Frazee-English I, II, IIA, Senior Class Adviser
Gloria J. Freelon-Attentance Clerk
Ellen Gage-Landscape, Maintenance

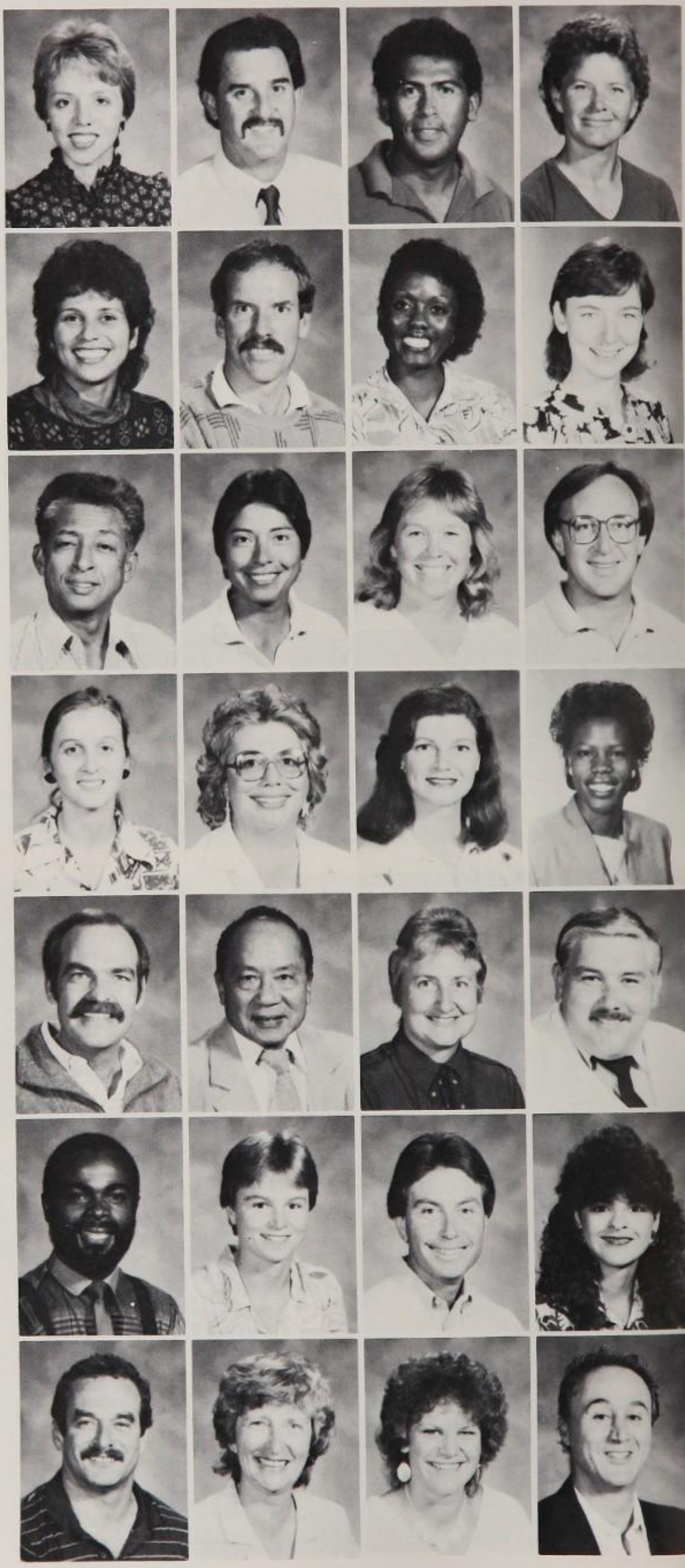
Ben Araral Gonzales-Drafting, Electronics, Printing
Cecilia Gonzalez-Physical Education, Coach-Varsity Volleyball, Coach-Varsity Softball
Michele Gordon-Library Technician
Jim Hall-Early Childhood Education Lab

Louise Handly-Physical and Earth Science, Living System, Human Biology, Science Club Adviser
Martha Hanish-Geometry, Survey Math, Enrichment, Junior Class Adviser, Coach-Math Contest
Ellen Hanson-Language Arts, Word Processing
Georgette Harris-Instructional Aide for Special Education

Ron Harrison-Wood I, II, III
Yen Hoang-ESL, Vietnamese Club Adviser
Sherrill Hufnagel-Associate Principal
Ray Hunt-Physical Science/Earth Science, Human Biology, Living System

Floyd Hurndon-U.S. History, World Civilizations, Coach-Cross-Country, Coach-Track Athletic Council Adviser
Sue Kamrar-Introductory Algebra, Survey Math, Math 1-4, Assistant Coach-Varsity Softball
Terry Kirkham-Auto, Small Gas Engines, Wood
Patricia Kitong-Instructional Aide-English department

Robert Kraus-English Department Chairman, Language Arts III, English II, III Honors, Blue Max ("Krunch" Kraus)
Patricia Kuntz-Physical Education
Linda McCain Lavin-Special Education, Reading, Study Skills
Nick Leon-U.S. History, East Side Teachers Association President



Swan Song for Lo, Borello

Pinnacle of Success

Twenty-five Years of Service

Admiration resolves in satisfaction. For Gracie Topete, Mr. Lo's OK fills her with relief.

Overfelt attracts people. It also posses a mysterious aura which keeps them here. For Mr. Paul Lo and Ms. Lillian Borello, this aura has kept them at Overfelt since the school opened 25 years ago.

Twenty-five years ago, Overfelt opened its doors for the first time. Mr. Lo and Ms. Borello were part of that grand opening ceremony on Feburary 4, 1962.

Because buildings weren't completed, Overfelt first opened at James Lick in September, 1961, and moved, four months later, to its present location.

Ms. Borello started working for Overfelt as the chairman of the physical education department. She later became a student adviser. She helped students work out their problems that ranged from pressure from their families, drugs, or school.

Ms. Borello felt she was ready to retire. It was time for her to take her well deserved rest. She planned to travel and live the life of adventure and do things she didn't have time to do before.

Mr. Lo, special education chairman, improved Overfelt by developing a program to help students who couldn't learn as easily as other students.

When Mr. Lo started this program, there were only 30 students and three teachers. It grew to 160 students, 11 teachers, and eight adult aides.

Mr. Lo was a colonel in the Army Reserve. He's on inactive status unless total mobilization occurs. In his spare time he works as a travel agent.

Mr. Lo, like Ms. Borello, decided to retire. "Both will be missed," said Dr. Reuben Trinidad.

Talking to parents is part of Mr. Lo's duties. Mr. Lo speaks to Mrs. Gonzales about her son Sammy Gonzales.

Getting into trouble can be embarrassing. Jamie Lewis visits the student adviser, Ms. Borello, and recieves a warning on her constant tardiness.

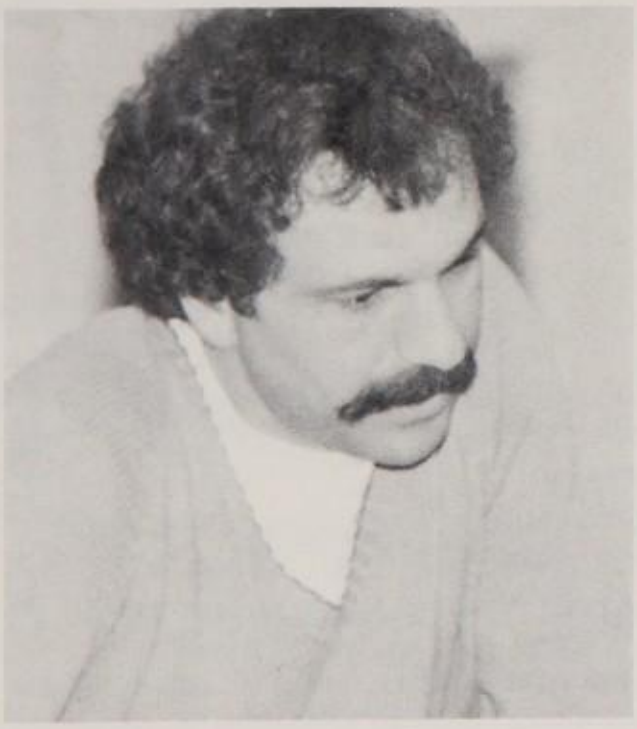
by Magdalena Garcia

Jo Leyva-Compensatory Education Secretary
Paul Lo-US History, American Government, Counselor
Fred Martinez Jr.-Instructional Aide, Special Education
George A. Martinez Sr.-US History, Journalism, Reading Improvement II

John Martinez-Physical Education, Mens Soccer Coach
Jack Masters-Special Day Class
Karen Mathis-Counselor
W.B. McCarthy-Living Systems, Earth Science

Jean McManis-Drawing, Painting, General Art
Theresa E. McRae-Consumer Home Economics, Lifeskills, Foods II: On Your Own, Early Childhood Education
Ruth Meador-Volunteer
Paul Melendez-English, Language Arts

Sharlene Mello-Drama, Speech, English I, Drama Club, Speech Club
Tim Mestaz-Computers, Wrestling Team, Computer Club
Gary Miller-Calculus, Intro to Basic, General Math, Math Club
Pam Mitchell-Instructional Aide, Special Education



Mr. Gene Dorsa enjoyed his four years at Lincoln High School so much that he decided to become a teacher.

Joking around with students makes class time fly by. Mr. Jim Frazee uses humor and wit in pointing out the errors in Paul Apolinar's paper.

Virginia Modica-Registrar
Kitty Monahan-Algebra, Geometry
Duane Morgan-Safety Education Department Chairperson, Safety Education, Varsity Club
Charlie Murphy-Language Arts 3/9, English III, World History

Jan Muscio-Language Arts, World Civilization, Language Arts 3/9, Academic Decathlon Coach, CSF Adviser, SAC Member
Doris O'Neal-Vending Machine Hostess
Janie Ortiz-Volunteer
Paul Ortiz-World Civilization, Computer Fundamentals, Mock Trial, Cinco De Mayo, Academic Decathlon

Felton Owens-Basic Science, Basic World Civilization, Womens F/S Basketball Coach
James Paolini-Earth Science, Chemistry
Hugh Phinney-World Civilization, Reading, Language Arts
Alan Pors-Algebra II, Math I, Consumer Math, Hickey Club
Charlotte Prough-French I, II, III, IV
Mary Ramirez-Instructional Aide, Special Education
Zenaida Ramirez-Bilingual Instructor, Special Education
Carlos A. Ramos-Department Head, Industrial Arts, Advanced Electronics, B/L US History Senior Class Adviser, Blue Max & The Flashbacks, Title VII Resource Teacher

Always ready for a little extra fun, Mr. Bob Barnes runs out of the men's locker to join his teammates against the KNTV basketball team.

Lincoln Lions Move East

Lions Turn to Royals

Magnificent Seven Roam Halls

by Angel Leon

Lincoln High School in San Jose has produced at least seven outstanding graduates. Between '59 and '71 Overfelt faculty members Mr. Gene Dorsa, Mr. Bob Barnes, Mr. Ray Hunt, Mr. Henry Rubio, Mr. Jim Frazee, Mrs. Jean McManis, and Mrs. Martha Hanish graduated from Lincoln High School in San Jose.

Things have changed since they graduated. One major change was in the dress code. In the 1960's girls wore skirts and dresses but weren't allowed to wear jeans or shorts. Those times were more conservative.

Many of these teachers knew each other as students during their years at Lincoln, "I grew up with Mr. Dorsa and Mr. Frazee and I never would have guessed then that we would all wind up being teachers in the same school," said Mr. Barnes.

"We have an excellent teaching staff, classified staff, and an excellent blend of students. This is a great place to teach," said Mr. Dorsa, who has taught here for 14 years.

Education Continues in England

Faletti is Fascinating

Mother, Teacher, Scholar

Many can relate to the awkward, uncomfortable feeling of being the new kid on the block. Mrs. Peggy Faletti was one of the many.

She set foot on the Overfelt campus muttering under her breath, "Should I go through with this?" She did.

Since that hectic day, she hasn't been able to drag herself away.

Mrs. Faletti graduated from San Mateo High School and continued her education at San Jose State University where she earned a bachelor's degree in English. She married and moved to Europe.

At 42, she returned to the University of Southern California to earn her Ph.D in education.

Her interests at Overfelt extended beyond the classroom. She coordinated the ESL program and advised the Vietnamese club.

How many have dreamed of attending Oxford University? For Mrs. Faletti it went beyond a dream. In the summer of 1983, she was accepted to the prestigious University, but didn't attend until the summer of 1987, where she worked on a masters degree in Medieval history. English IV student James Gonzales said, "Mrs. Faletti is one of a kind".

Always willing to spend time with her students, Mrs. Faletti gives Andy Tran a few pointers on his English essay.

Deborah A. Raymond-Algebra I, General Math, Computer Literacy, Math Enrichment, MESA Club Adviser
Doris Reynolds-Spanish I, Drama-Speech Assistant
Dennis Richardson-Algebra II, Algebra I, General Math, Junior Class Adviser, Coach-Math Contest
Martha Rios-Bank Clerk

Esther G. Rochelle-Introduction to Algebra, Algebra I, Math 2, MESA Club Assistant Adviser
Minnie Rodriquez-Community Liaison, ESL Adult Class
Henry Rubio-Art I, Commercial Art, Ceramics
Carmen Salazar-Early Childhood Lab Class

Ida Sallas-World Civilizations, ESL, Language Arts II, III, Spanish Club Adviser, BECA, MTTI
George Sanchez-Psychology, Civics, U.S. History
Evelyn Seitz-Librarian, Library Practice, Multiculture Education
Irene Silvas-Foreign Language Chairman, Spanish I, II, IV

Balex Sit-Biology, Physical/Earth Science, Science Club Adviser
Robert Slasor-ESL Volunteer
Carol Small-ESL Reading, Feed the World Club Assistant Adviser
Monty Steadman-Athletic Director, Coach-Men's Cross Country, Coach-Track

by Rocio Gonzalez

Being a new student isn't always a pleasant experience. Mrs. Faletti makes Natalia Gonzalez feel at home.

Taking role is part of every teacher's day. Mrs. Faletti awaits her students to be seated before taking role.

William J. Stout-Math II, Introduction to Algebra, Physical Science
Steven Taddei-Art Department Chairman, Photo I, II, III, Photo Club Adviser
Bao Tang-Instructional Aide, Math 1-4
Richard Taylor-Introduction to Algebra, Math 1-4, Geometry, MESA, SAT Preparation

Sistilio Testa-Spanish, French
Nick Toilolo-Liaison
Claudia Torano-Business Department Chairman, Typing I, Accounting I & II, Business Communications, Spirit Leader Adviser
Suzanne Torres-Language Arts 3/9, English II, Resource

Reuben Trinidad-Principal
Mary Trujillo-Attendance Secretary
Celia Villalobos-Attendance Clerk
Encarna Walzer-ESL

Joan Waters-Language Arts, Reading
Diana L. Watt-ESL, Adult Class
Itsuo Yokota-Math 1-4, Consumer Math, Pascal, Computer Club Adviser
Malaika L. Young-English, History, Civics, Reading

Mary Acevedo
Alfred Acosta
Ricky Acosta
Brenda Aguilar
Roman Aguilar
Leticia Aguirre
Rosa Aguirre

Arnulfo Agutos
Pamela Akina
Angelina Alcantara
Daisha Alexander
Jorge Allen
Trinidad Almodovar
Francisca Alvarado

Carmen Alvarez
Jesus Alvarez
Jose Alvarez
Lawrence Alvarez
Alvaro Amador
Juan Amador
Diana Amataga

Rebecca Anaya
Curtis Ancar
Lourdes Andrade
Richard Anthonissen
Christine Avalos
Leticia Avila
Albert Balli

Angel Banuelos
Luat Bao
Grace Barajas
Jorge Barajas
Ruby Barajas
Juanita Barajas
Alberto Barba

John Barela
Bertha Barragan
Lourdes Barron
Manuel Barron
Wayne Baugher
Bobby Bejarano
Salud Bejines

Rosetta Bell
Maria Bernal
Thomas Bird
Lee Bishop
Germaine Bletson
Gilbert Bolanos
Nora Bonilla

Rick Bourdon
Sharrel Bowers
Latisha Broadway
Alfred Bustamante
Eugene Butler
Mariden Cabutotan
Marissa Cabutotan

Maxine Calderon
Raymond Cayabyab
Liza Calso
Frank Camacho
Frank Camarillo
Jorge Campos
Rodolfo Campoy

Fundamentals

by Ron Feril

"Give me a break! It's not fair! There's no way we can do all of this!"

It was made clear to the freshmen class that high school wasn't going to be easy, a lot of hard work and effort will be demanded in order to earn 230 credits and graduate on time with their class.

Freshmen would have to pass a computer literacy examination. Also they have to pass required courses to graduate; four years of English, three years of Social Studies, two years of Math, two years of Lab Science, one year of Foreign Language, and pass two years of Physical Education. Failing more than two classes and a required class would mean staying an extra year. It was evident that there was no room for failure. "I didn't expect it to be that hard because now I have to do more work," said Queenie Flores.

They must have college prep courses: two years advance Math, four years of English and two years of Lab Science. Even though college is four years away, they must realize that their future begins in high school.

"When I first came to high school, I never really knew what the requirements for college were and what I needed to do in order to be accepted to a good college, until the counselors helped me understand the facts," said Janice Yoon.

Favorite Musical Groups

1. Run D.M.C.
2. Nu Shooz
3. The Bangles
4. Human League
5. Duran Duran

Band takes up a lot of Kim Hevener's time. Time spent, pays off as she prepares to play in the football game against Oak Grove.

Sacrificing lunch for the sake of math, Paul Teso tutors Perla Duclayan on her Algebra I.

Virgilio Canesco
Blanca Cardenas
Rayann Cardoza
Raomualdo Carlet
Latoya Carr
Alfredo Carrasco
Esmeralda Carrasco

Lisa Carrasco
Martin Carrasco
Pablo Carrasco
Rodney Carter
Natalie Casillas
Manuela Castaneda
Gilbert Castillo

Sharon Castillo
Vincente Castillo
Robert Catral
Becky Caudillo
David Cavazos
Raymond Cayabyab
Romina Cayabyab

Robert Ceballos
Erwin Celeste
Graciela Chacon
Sanjeev Chand
Michael Charles
Phoung Chau
Beariz Chavez

Jose Chavez
Mary Chavez
Santiago Chavez
Minh Chim
Irma Cisneros
Gabriel Contreras
Jose Contreras

freshmen mine for silver ore

Troubles & Dilemmas

by Chi Do

"Eeek! Oh no, it's a . . . freshmen!" Being a freshmen isn't all what it's cracked up to be. Freshmen have to put up with a lot of teasing. Freshmen, when asked what the worst thing about being a freshmen, gave a wide range of answers.

"Sophomores are always picking on freshmen even though they were freshmen last year."

-Patty Stines

"Faculty and the majority of the students begin to put you down before you even get the chance to know you."

-Alvin Elliby

"You have three years, 168 weeks, 1095 days, 26,280 hours, or 1,576,800 more minutes of school left. No matter how you look at it, it sure is a long time."

-Khanh Nguyen

"You aren't even noticed by upperclassmen. they just walk past you and don't even bother to talk to you or say hi. They treat you as if you aren't even there."

-Tina Tran

"Once people hear the word freshmen, they automatically take a step back. It's like you have a disease or something."

-Dan Lam

Favorite fashion labels.

1. Guess
2. Levi's
3. Ocean Pacific
4. Esprit
5. Bugle Boy

Mary Cordero
Ines Corral
Theresa Corsbie
Gabino Cortez
Anthony Cotton
Cheryl Crawford
Rosemarie Cruz

Eliseo Cuevas
Maria Cuevas
Sonia Cuevas
Thanh Dang
Rachel Datuin
Darlene Davila
Jose DeLeon

Jose Delira
Reny Del Rosario
Angelica Delao
Adam Delarosa
Eve Delarosa
Rick Diaz
Rodolfo Diaz

Kiet Dieu
Perchy Dizon
Ha Do
Artemio Doctolero
Russel Duarte
Evavida Duclayan
Alberto Duenes

Cornelius Dupree
Stacey Dupree
Nith El
James Elias
Meafou Elise
Alvin Elliby
Denise Escobar

Posters greeting Baby Royals provide a welcome distraction from speakers during the Freshmen Orientation.

Finally finding a willing tutor, Hung Tran, freshmen Luat Bao prepares for a difficult mathematics test next period.

freshmen silver ore

Impressions

by Mozelle Lewis

WHAT IS YOUR IMPRESSION OF OVERFELT HIGH SCHOOL?

"I like Overfelt because there are a lot of nice people and the teachers are cool too."
-Minnie Ortega

"I like Overfelt because a lot of my friends are here."
-Trina Juarez

"I think Overfelt is one of the best high schools I have ever been to. It's a good school because there are many nice people."
-Carmen Alvarez

"Everyone here is friendly and the teachers are nice."
-Estela Torres

"I thought high school was going to be hard, but it's not that bad."
-Juan Ramos

"I thought I would get lost. It's such a big school."
-Samara Lacapa

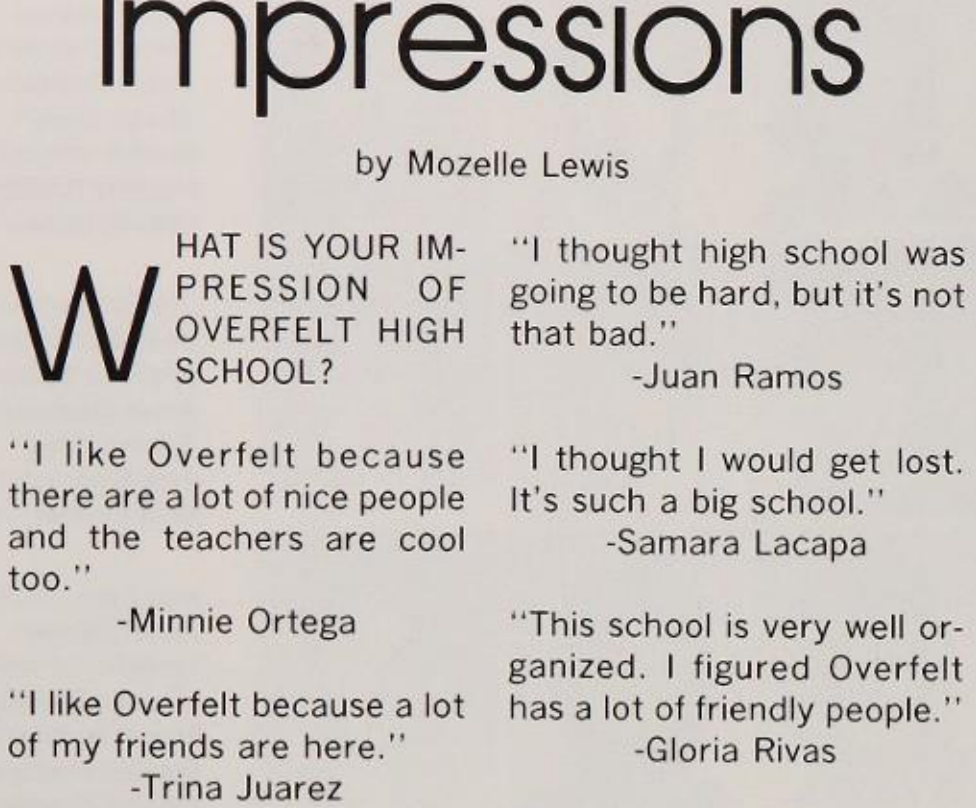
"This school is very well organized. I figured Overfelt has a lot of friendly people."
-Gloria Rivas

"I thought that I wouldn't meet anyone, but I did. Then I started to like Overfelt."
-Fil Frando

"It has a good sports program. It also has fun clubs and activities."
-Jimmy Gardner

Favorite television programs

1. The Cosby Show
2. Growing Pains
3. Miami Vice
4. Three's Company
5. Who's the Boss?



Studying hard, Bo Luat prepares for a test while camera shy Yuki Lewis looks away.

Freshmen proudly display their billboard at an important rally during spirit week.

Olga Espinoza
Maria Estrada
Monica Estrada
Regina Estrada
Ulises Estrada
Sal Estremera
Anthony Fangonilo

Filino Federe
Jose Fernandez
Mario Fernandez
Danny Flores
Irene Flores
Queenie Flores
Bobby Fortuna

Priscila Franco
Fil Frando
Johnny Frausto
Melva Frazier
Bacilio Fuentes
Bezzie Fuentes
Javier Galeana

Sophia Galleos
Johnny Galvan
Christine Garcia
Joaquin Garcia
Paul Garcia
Ricardo Garcia
Jimmie Gardner

Angelina Gil
Armando Gil
Diana Gomez
Ramon Gomez
Beatriz Gonzalez
Dorothy Gonzalez
Elizabeth Gonzalez

Laura Gonzalez
Lucio Gonzalez
Norma Gonzalez
Ricardo Gonzalez
Sabrina Gonzalez
Sergio Gonzalez
Stephen Grady

Derrick Grant
Isacc Grant
Mark Gray
Stacie Gray
Gary Greer
Gaston Griego
Mercy Griffith

Michael Guerra
Roberty Guevara
Martony Guiang
Jonell Guira
Margaret Garcia
Bunchann Hang
Miniusha Harris

Robert Harrington
Shumsha Hanif
Felicia Haro
Hugo Haro
Winona Harris
Roberta Hatch
Doris Hernandez

Encountering Algebra during lunch, Queeny Florez and Lucia Norath puzzles over the correct answer.

As seniors Belden Mendez and Cris Cardenas perform the ritual of trashing freshmen, Jeff Warf struggles.

Frank Hernandez
Hilda Hernandez
Jose Hernandez
Natalie Hernandez
Patricia Hernandez
Patricia Hernandez
Raquel Hernandez
Sylvia Hernandez

Kimberly Hevener
Tainkouy Huoch
My Huyhn
Fabian Iglesias
Alphonso Iniguez
Josefina Jaime
Douglas Johnson

Juarez Jose
Mary Juarez
Tracie Juarez
Trina Juarez
Mary Ellen Juarez
Sylvia Kahele
Mum Keo

Bol Keo
Joyce Laapui
Samara Lacapa
Pesamino Lafo
Jaime Lamas
Oscar Lamas
Lupe Lara

Chanh Lau
Giap Le
Haitreiu Le
Son Le
Trang Le
Milton Leclaire
Angela Legrande

Favorite radio station

1. KWSS
2. KSOL
3. KLOK
4. KMEL
5. KSJO

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Jitters and Frights

by Rollie Antonio

HOW DID YOU FEEL ON THE FIRST DAY OF HIGH SCHOOL?

"I felt like a needle in a hay stack."
-Veronica Pena

"I felt like a little kid around a whole mess of adults."
-Stacie Dupree

"I was excited. It was my first day of high school."
-Estella Perez

"I felt lost and scared because I was afraid of going to the wrong class."
-Laura Gonzalez

"I was excited because my brother had told me all the fun things I was able to do in high school."
-Natalie Hernandez

"I was happy because I'm about to enter adulthood."
-Christina Nalyban

"I felt excited, I got to meet some new friends."
-Queeny Flores

"I felt nervous because I'm in high school now."
-Cassandra Tellez

"I felt nervous because it was new to me."
-Tina Escalante

Steve Legrande
Jonah Lei
Sam Lepisi
Maryann Lerma
Myisha Lewis
Yuki Lewis
Diana Limas

Rocio Lomeli
Alejandra Lopez
Louis Lopez
Saul Lopez
Thomas Lopez
Allen Lu

Eddie Luna
Jorge Luna
Susie Luna
Khai Luong
Tuyet Luong
Kendrick Lutz
Mark Macala

Erwin Macaspac
Veronica Macias
Esmeraldo Madriz
Rina Magana
Jacquelin Malmborg
Esmeralda Maltos
Chandy Man

Souen Mao
Jose Marquez
Jim Martin
Rosa Martinez
Veronica Martinez
Heidi McCabe
Brandon Mckenzie

George Medrina
Jesus Mejia
Michael Menchine
Teresa Mendez
Ester Mendoza
Evangelina Mendoza
Faustino Mendoza

Rosa Mendoza
Alina Mijares
Taisha Miskell
Leonard Mojica
Rene Molano
Margaret Montuy
Alfonso Morales

Francisco Morales
Dailila Mortera
Arnold Murrillo
Yoeum Muth
Wendy Nakashima
Michael Naldoza
Chittana Nalyvan

Rajive Narayan
Candeleria Navarrete
Cornelius Nerpio
Erasmo Nevarez
Jaime Nevarez
Maricela Nevarez
Raquel Nevarez

Anthony Newton
Hong Nguy
Huan Nguyen
Jennifer Nguyen
Khanh Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen

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No Stopping Myisha

by Victor Campos

"Myisha's just like anyone else," said Mozelle Lewis, about her sister. This quote just about sums up Myisha.

Physically, however, Myisha isn't like anyone else; she's missing both legs. She was born with deformed legs. After she turned one year old, she had a series of four operations to have them amputated.

But that didn't keep her from enjoying the pleasures of life. On weekends and after school, she enjoys watching television, listening to the radio, hanging around with her friends, and swimming.

"Dance Party USA" is her favorite television show and KSOL is her favorite radio station. And despite her handicap, Myisha is an active breaststroker for the swim team.

"She wants to do it," said swimming coach and P.E. teacher Mrs. Carol Fischer. Mrs. Fisher admires that Myisha knows her obstacles and doesn't abuse the fact that she is handicapped. Mrs. Fisher mostly appreciates that Myisha does the best that she can.

Favorite Movies of all times

1. Stand By Me
2. Rambo
3. Weird Science
4. Top Gun
5. Aliens

Pedro Nieves
Lucia Norath
Sammy Ochoa
Leila O'Dea
Mary Olomua
Salvador Orozco
Michael Ortega

Tony Ortiz
Delia Oseguerra
Isabel Osuna
Americo Padilla
Rosa Padillo
Rosanna Paiz
Angelica Pantoja

Carmen Patino
Leang Pay
Francisco Payan
Phillip Payer
Frances Pedroza
Edith Pena
Veronica Pena

Claudia Perez
Estella Perez
Javier Perez
Marylou Perez
Valerie Perez
Marina Perez
Ivan Pesante

Loan Pham
Bao Pham
Visak Phetsinorath
Erika Pinal
Billy Pinon
Leticia Pinon
Rosalinda Pompa

In the 100 yard breaststroke, Myisha takes her last breath before finishing sixth against James Lick.

To join in on the Halloween spirit, Yisha, dresses as the Bride of Frankenstein.

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Kicking back during lunch, Micheal Naldoza grabs a quick snack to satisfy his hunger.

Great Expectations

by Mozelle Lewis

Adjusting to a new environment was tough, but for twenty-six percent of the freshman class, it was even tougher. Having older siblings in school at the same time compounded their problems.

Students were known for being someone's brother and sister instead of themselves. "Those first impressions didn't leave enough room for me to show others who I really am," said Tina Tran. Peers annoyed them by asking, "Do you have a sister that goes here?" or saying, "Your brother is one of my friends."

They had to "live up" to that older sibling's reputation. Some teachers even expected them to perform like older siblings. Even the older siblings expected the same.

However, there were advantages as well as disadvantages to having older siblings going to the same school.

The younger brothers and sisters met new people through older siblings. "My brother introduced me to his friends when they came over," said Kendrick Lutz.

Older siblings knew the system and taught younger ones how to be better students, and they helped younger siblings with classes they had already taken.

"I think having older siblings helps because it provides a good support system. It only becomes a problem when a student makes it so," said Dr. Ronico Egcasenza.

It was basically up to the younger siblings to build reputations of their own and shed those of the older siblings.

Favorite school subjects

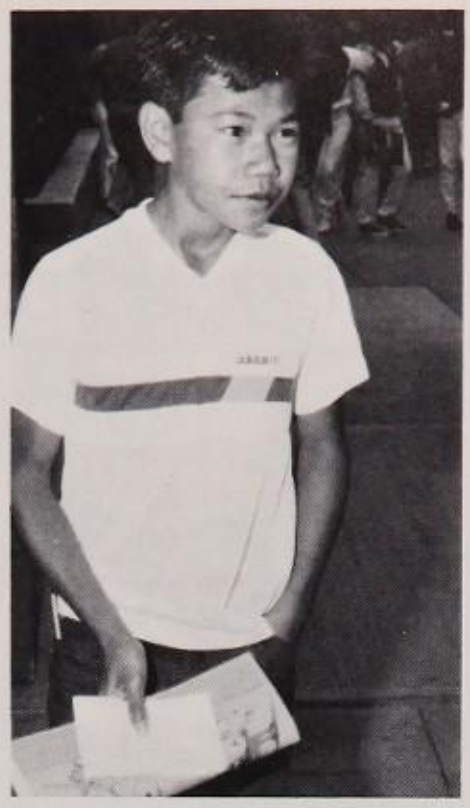
1. Math
2. P.E.
3. Language Arts
4. Science
5. Social Studies

Anna Ponce
Liliana Ponce
Sharell Pope
Antonio Prado
Maria Prado
Arnulfo Pulido
James Puni

Robert Quezada
Alez Quinonez
Gonzalo Quintanar
Eduardo Ramirez
Edward Ramirez
Richard Ramirez
Juan Ramos

Marlene Ramos
Marybel Rangel
Marysol Rangel
Gloria Reyes
Marisela Reyes
Sara Reynoza
Gloria Rivas

Jesse Robinett
Armando Rodriguez
Christina Rodriguez
Javier Rodriguez
Juanita Rodriguez
Marlene Rodriguez
Rogelio Rodriguez



Momentarily confused freshman Visak Phetsinorath searches for his first period classroom.

Students Frank Camarillo, Rosemary Murillo, Yuki Lewis and Myisha Lewis pay attention as Ms. Reynolds teaches them the basics of Spanish.

Sandra Rodriguez
Victor Rodriguez
Alma Rojas
Adam Romero
Francisca Romero
Reveriano Romero
Leticia Rosales

Robert Runyan
Muang Saechao
Nai Saelee
Patricia Saenz
Goa Saetern
Muang Saetern
Isidro Salas

Angela Salazar
Kim Salazar
Maria Salazar
Ruben Salazar
Tommy Salazar
Maria Salcedo
Delia Saljado

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Favorite singers of the year

1. Janet Jackson
2. Madonna
3. Whitney Houston
4. George Michael
5. Jermaine Stewart

Stepping Out

by Amy Yoon

Just when you thought they were all frightened into hiding, some of them took a step forward, leading hundreds of others. They were the freshmen, affectionately known as "Baby Royals."

Estela Torres, president; Servando Sandoval, vice-president; Liz Gonzalez, secretary; Delia Oseguera, treasurer, took the first step by running for office. "I took the challenge of being the freshmen class president to keep myself involved in the things that were happening on campus," said Estela Torres.

Although they knew that class officers meant hard work, and leadership skills, they stepped forward to take on the many responsibilities.

Starting from scratch, without any advisers, the freshmen class proved that they were just as tough as the upper classmen. They scheduled a long list of fund-raisers from candy sales to car washes.

After a long search for advisers, they finally recruited Mrs. Christine Argullard and Mrs. Beth Fatemi. Under their guidance, the officers showed a lot of class spirit by showing up for the 6:45 a.m. Executive Council and Activities Council meetings.

While most of the student body was sleeping, 15 freshmen anxiously decorated the gym for the Homecoming rally. "Unexpectedly, more freshmen supported our class and took pride in it than I thought," said Vice-President Servando Sandoval.

To become the most active class on campus was their major goal. "We may look small but you should never underestimate us," said Liz Gonzalez.

With confusion, Estela Torres asks Mrs. Lillian Borello for the site of the activities council meeting, A-2.

Without any opponent, Delia Oseguera becomes the freshmen class treasurer; Estella Torres, president; Liz Gonzalez, secretary.

Cristina Sanchez
Elouise Sanchez
Nelly Sanchez
Sandra Sandoval
Servando Sandoval
Joey Santos
Marco Sauceda

Faigata Savea
Candace Schoby
Mark Seiler
Perlita Serrano
Vanh Siloth
Edward Slusarski
Richard Solis

Victor Solis
Angelica Solorio
Sonia Sone
Norma Soto
Shelia Spikes
George Stinson
John Stites

Daniel Swartz
Matthew Sylve
Tupulua Taase
Evelyn Tadeo
Cassandra Tallez
Cinthia Teso
Tuong Thai

Regina Thompson
Theo Tiet
Victoria Timoteo
Gracie Topete
Alfredo Topete
Estela Torres
Francisco Torres

Jorge Torres
Dora Torres
Patricia Tovar
Ann Tran
Hung Tran
Khai Tran
Trinh Tran

Tom Tran
Christina Trevino
Severiano Trujillo
Adelyn Ua
Gloria Urbina
Maria Uriarte
Mele Vaa

Rey Valdespino
Alejandro Valencia
Kristine Valenzuela
Rafael Varela
Emilio Vargas
Edna Vela
Jesus Velasco

Areceli Venagas
Graciela Vidal
Francisco Villanueva
Dawn Walker
Jeff Warf
Yolanda Wright
Eliazar Yepez

Bunthoeun Yi
Janice Yoon
Takashi Yuzon
Gerardo Zamora
Lilia Zepeda
Lionor Zepeda
Patricia Zepeda

Only a few days away from Oct. 19th, Desiree Aquino, Aleli Siruno and Thuan Nguyen get together to discuss the details of the car wash.

Busy at work, Scott Asencio and Monica Juarez pick out a Hershey candy fundraiser at a class officer's meeting during lunch in A-2.

Douglas Abernethy
Guillermo Acevedo
Iris Adayan
Esmeralda Aganad
Sonja Aguiniga
Jose Aguirre
Jose Aguirre

Richard Aguirre
Esther Ahsan
Julius Alama
Jaime Albaravo
Alejandra Alcaraz
Candy Alexander
Ramona Alexander

Marie Aliaga
Bennie Allen
Angela Alvarado
Gloria Alvarado
Shirley Alvarado
Albert Alvarez
Erik Alvarez

Saul Alvarez
Alexander Alviar
Eduardo Amador
Sonia Amezcua
Richard Anaya
Virginia Anaya
Luzmaria Andrade

Cherie Apodaca
Paul Apolinar
Ralph Apolinar
Desiree Aquino
Dominic Aragon
Anya Archer
Felisa Archuleta

Sophomores

Difficulties Overcome Sophomores

by Maria Suizo

Ready, set, go! As others took off, the sophomore class hesitated.

Like any other class, sophomores had their share of problems. The class' account balance of $60 troubled them; the possibility of graduation on campus terrified them.

The scarcity of money intensified as sophomores learned that no dances or major fund-raisers were planned for the entire school year. "Money dilemmas resulted in less participation and spirit decline," said Treasurer Aleli Siruno. Low spirit was evident in low attendance at meetings.

To answer their class' cry for help, the class officers—Scott Asencio, President; Luis Morales, Vice-President; Aleli Siruno, Treasurer; and Monica Juarez, Secretary—responded.

Together they managed to organize a minor, but crucial fund-raiser. The sophomore class sponsored a pledged car wash on Sunday, October 19 in front of the school from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Ranging from 1 cent to 25 cents, students helped out their class by offering to pledge money. Unfortunately, no money was raised because of lack of participation. As a result, the car wash was cancelled.

Leading a class of 506 students was hard, but Scott managed with the help of advisers, Mr. Gene Dorsa and Mr. Diego Certa. In the second quarter, however, Scott was replaced by the Vice-President because of low grades. Since then, Luis has had the tough job of leading the large class.

"Not quite realizing that it was already their second year in high school, the sophomore class tried to get their act together before it was too late," said Mr. Dorsa.

Eugene Armendariz
Scott Asencio
Esau Asiata
Elisapeta Autufuga
Elsa Avalos
Arturo Ayala
Marie Ayala

Jose Ayon
Cathy Badillo
William Baker
Carol Balcazar
Alexandria Baltazar
Patricia Barajas
Felicia Bard

Manuel Batres
Juan Becerra
George Bentley
James Bermudez
George Bernal
Jose Bernal
Ernesto Beronilla

Cassaundra Berring
Antonette Bocanegra
Linda Bojorquez
Leo Bondad
Tinika Bowers
Cindy Bukus
Margaret Bustillos

Willie Butler
Dominador Cabana
Tomas Cabral
Ana Laura Cadena
Guadalupe Caldera
Artemio Calderon
Nancy Calderon

Cheryll Calso
Letitia Campbell
Michelle Campbell
Gerardo Canalez
Cecilia Canisales
Brigido Cariaga
Mark Carranza

Walter Carrasco
Cathryn Carter
Tony Casanova
David Castillano
Juventino Castillo
Sandra Castillo
Oscar Caudillo

Jose Ceja
Alejandro Cervantes
Georgina Cervantes
Victor Chacon
Sokha Chan
Tara Chaney
Arlene Chavez

Jose Chavez
Kang Chong
Bobby Coelho
Sandra Colin
Margarite Contreras
Harvey Corral
Robert Cuevas

Richard Culbreth
Rebecca Davenport
Manuel Delacerda
Sandra Delacruz
Isabel Delarosa
Mike Del Gado
Eric Del Prado

Nicknames Add Spice To Sophs

by Maria Suizo

Yesterday's "Gidget" became the up-to-date "Gija".

Nicknames gave students an opportunity to shed a perhaps unwanted name for a new one.

Sophomores fashioned names into nicknames. "Ruben Ramirez" became much too hard for Ruben's buddies to say. Instead of "Hey, Ruben Ramirez," they just said, "Yo, Roobs." Marites Bermudez was cut down to the last syllable of her first name: "Thess." "I like the difference that it made. So, I'm sticking with it," said Marites.

However, one syllable still wasn't short enough, so students resorted to just one letter. Eloise Willform took the letter of her first name and used that as a nickname. "My name is hard to say and many people kept saying it wrong," said Eloise, "so to make things easier, they just call me E." Xavier Ortega adopted the nickname "X" because his friends thought that "Xavier" was too long.

A nickname could also describe a feature. Carmen Soriano's nickname "Panda" came from the way she put on her eyeliner. "I wear it heavy and black and my friends joked that my eyes looked like a panda bear's," said Carmen. Michelle Shacklefoot's nickname, "Cheeks," came from her chubby cheeks.

Then there were those who were nicknamed after the products they used. Christine Malmborg used a lot of mousse in her hair, so the people around her just said, "Hey, Mousse," and she responded. The name just suited her style. Other people were embarrassed about their nicknames, for example, who likes being called "Fatso" or "Sleezeball"?

Nicknames were affordable. Anyone could have one. They only cost a little creativity and a smidge of humor.

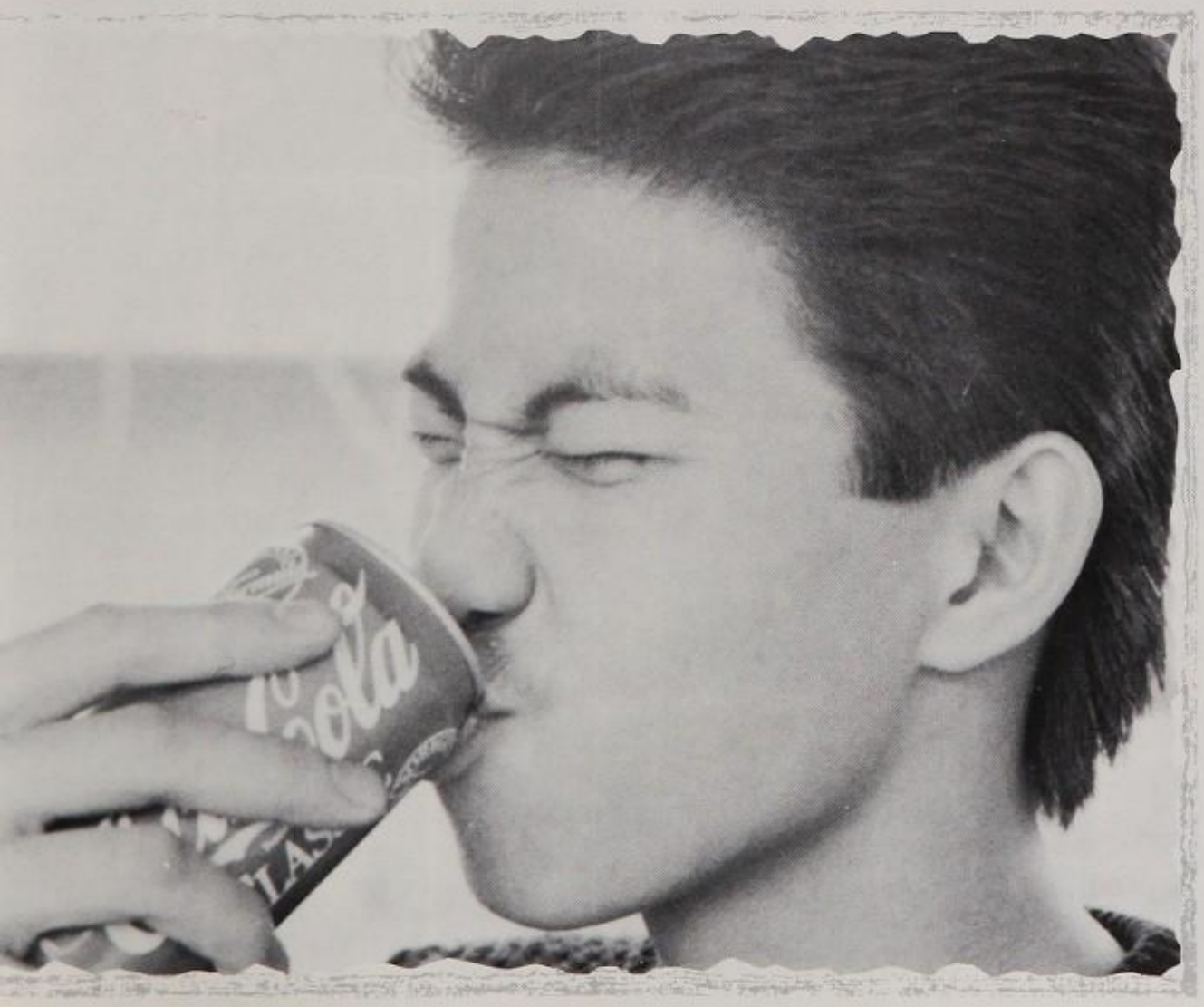
Rene Deltoro
Elizabeth Diaz
Leticia Diaz
Ortencia Diaz
Kim Diep
Jerome Domingo
Sharon Douglas

Johnlee Downes
David Elizaraz
Cecilia Escamilla
Ana Escobar
Ben Escobar
Antonio Escobedo
Julian Escobedo

Alma Espinoza
Amihan Espinueva
Barbara Fangonilo
Jackie Farfan
Carmen Fernandez
Milena Fernandez
Edwin Fernando

Cristina Flores
Adriana Frausto
Patrick Frazier
Veronica Freeman
Joel Fuentes
Trenton Gabriel
Alfredo Gallardo

Gomes Gallegos
Alex Garcia
Angel Garcia
Carlos Garcia
Celestina Garcia
Ester Garcia
Juan Garcia



Coke is a drink that quenches thirst, but one couldn't tell by looking at Jeff "Crazy" Vitug's face.

Living up to her nickname "Mousse," Christine Malmborg pours on her favorite brand, Alberto Mousse.

One Step Ahead of Their Class

by Ceaser Trevino

Through the wind and rain, two sophomores struggled their way through practice. While other students spent time at work or play, these two spent their time at athletic practice.

Coaches nominated, then chose Joe Te and Frances Herrera as Most Athletic Freshman.

"Being chosen as the men's Most Athletic Freshman was great. The glory of this experience was almost too much for me to handle," said Joe. Being on the football, basketball and tennis teams was demanding, but Joe was in control. Anything but an average sophomore, he not only performed exceptionally well in athletics, but also kept up his grades.

With a GPA of 3.0, Joe doesn't think that he will make the ranks of college life. "College is not the path for me. But in time, it might be." Instead, he plans to enter the prestige of professional tennis upon graduation.

"Anything boys can do, girls can do better," chanted Frances Herrera. She proved it true, at least for herself, by being chosen as the women's Most Athletic Freshman. Frances excelled in tennis, basketball and track, as well as in school.

Currently sporting a 3.8 GPA, Frances plans to attend a four year university. "I think I can get the attention that I want in college." After college, Frances plans to be in a professional job working with people.

If the first two years of high school was any indication of what is to come, Frances and Joe just may be the leading candidates for the Borello and the McCullom awards for their outstanding athletic abilities. With these two for examples, the class of '89 may be the one to watch out for in the future.

Eysel Garcia
Iadira Garcia
Irene Garcia
Maria Garcia
Bryan Garma
Nelda Garza
Maria German

Marta Gilbert
Valerie Gladman
Josefina Gomez
Elvia Gonzales
Lorrie Gonzales
Vicente Gonzales
Daniel Gonzalez

Ernesto Gonzalez
Hector Gonzalez
Jhenny Gonzalez
Lupe Gonzalez
Marco Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez
Martha Gonzalez

Ramiro Gonzalez
Virgilio Gonzalez
Eloise Grays
Julie Griffith
Luz Grimaldo
Ofelia Grimaldo
Ruth Groves

Enrique Guerra
Louis Guerra
Mary Guerrero
Maria Guizar
Irene Gutierrez
Roxanne Gutierrez
Jason Guzman

Preparing for an up-coming tennis match against Andrew Hill, Frances Herrera and Aleli Siruno get a pep talk from Coach Douglas Day.

Besides playing sports and doing homework, Joe Te also enjoys marching for the band.

Sambo Hang
Deyo Hardwick
Joyce Harmon
Fernando Haro
Darick Harper
Suette Haynes
Sergio Hermosillo

Angelina Hernandez
Carlos Hernandez
Guy Hernandez
Jason Hernandez
Juan Hernandez
Manuel Hernandez
Frances Herrera

Khai Ho
Loan Hoang
Soktea Huoch
Leapolo Ibarra
Sandra Ibarra
James Jackson
Kyle Jones

Monica Juarez
Ing Ke
Mum Keo
Virginia Kernen
Vilaysack Khounsamnane
Sun Kim
Heather Lam

Shana Lanyon
Agnes Lapena
Gina Lastra
Xinh Lau
Giang Le
Nguyen Le
Carolina Ledesma

Frank LeGrande
Sophal Len
Carmen Leon
Jamie Lewis
Dexter Lino
Nicole Livers
Nelly Llanes

Eric Lomeli
Elena Lopez
Jesus Lopez
Leticia Lopez
Jose Lopez
Ricardo Lopez
Sandra Lopez

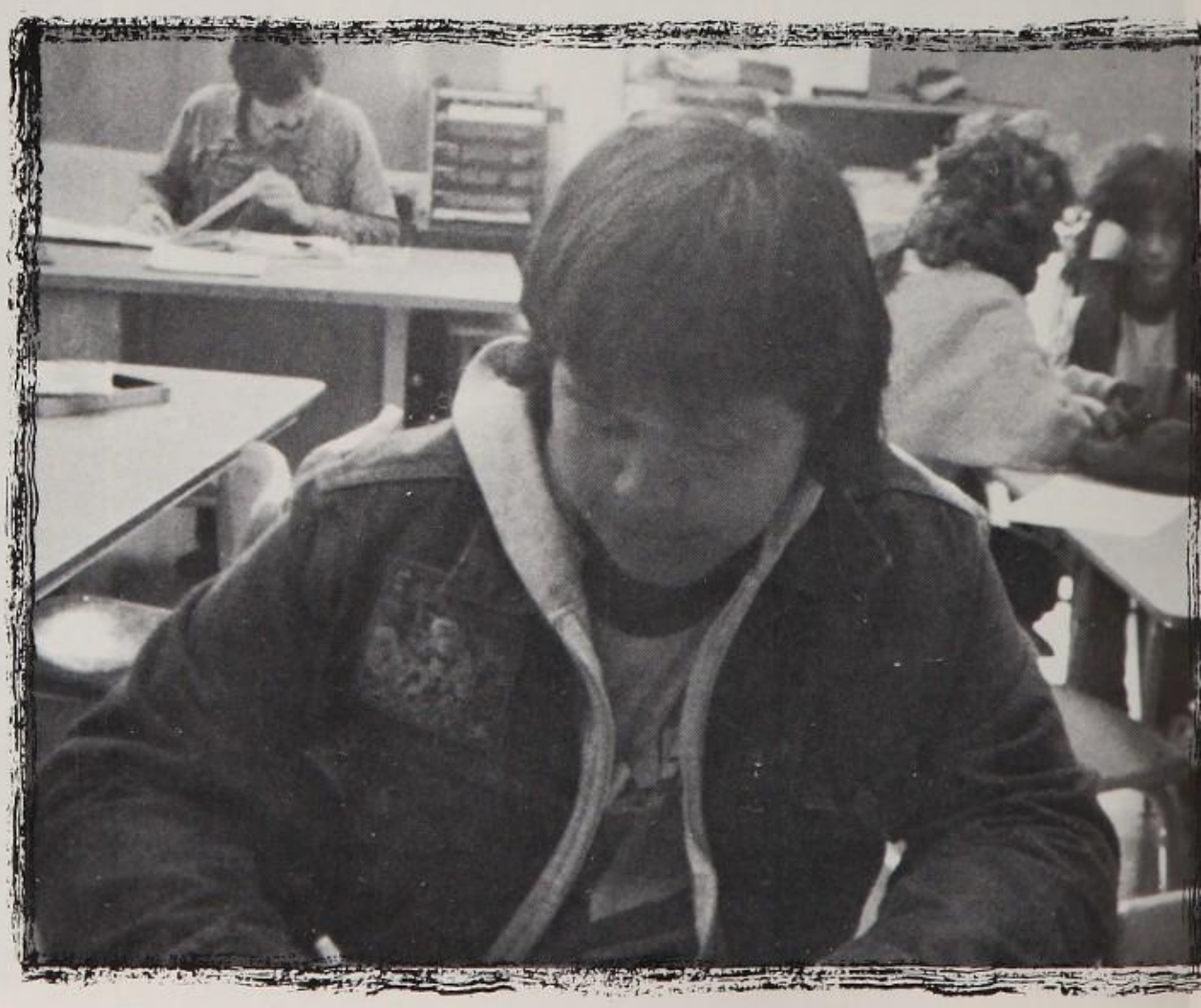
Christina Lucero
Tina Lujan
Bich Luong
Vickinga Luu
Greg Maciel
Miguel Madrigal
Leticia Magana

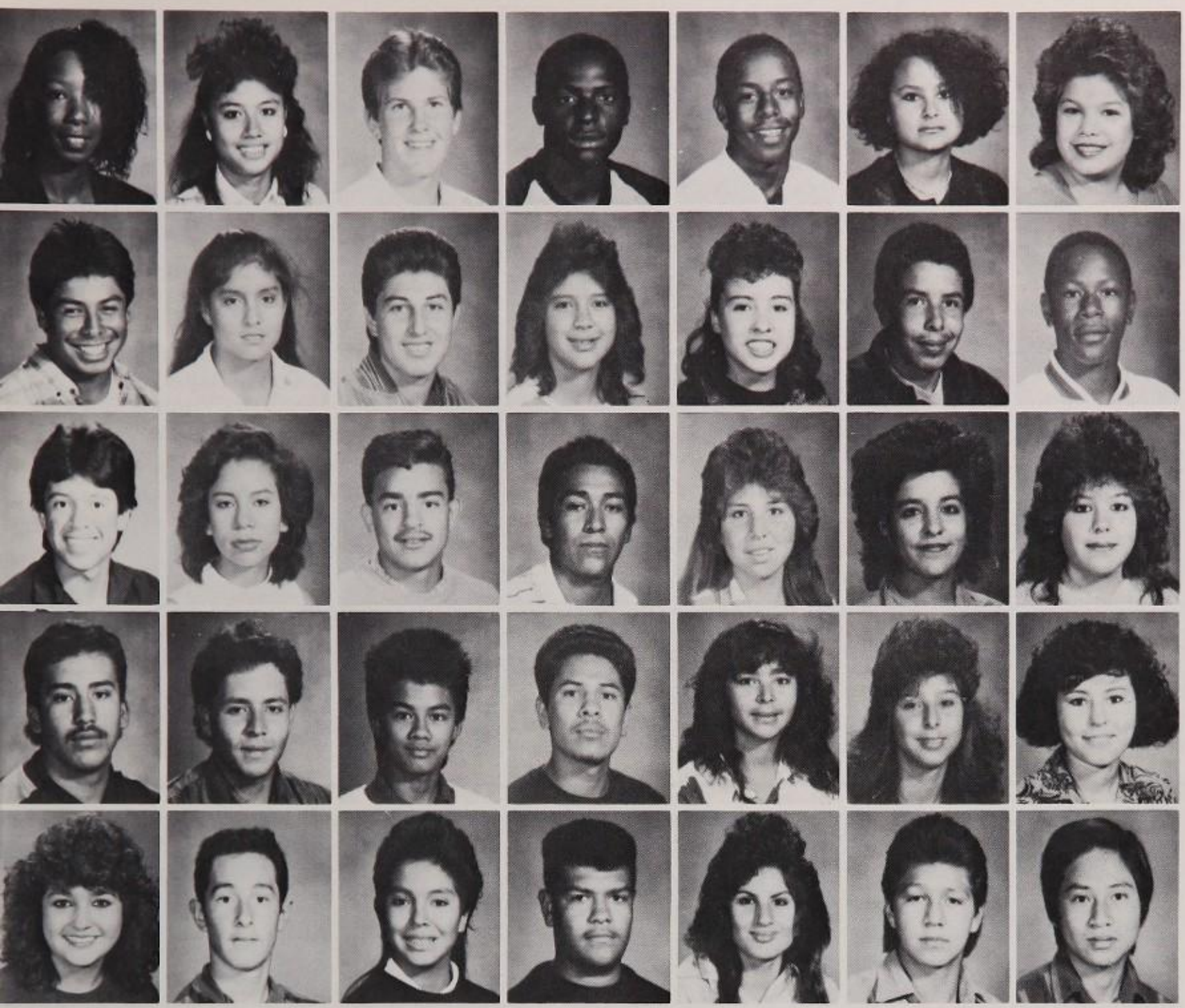
Donald Maher
Consuelo Maldonado
Christine Malmborg
Veronica Maltos
Mignon Manning
Mauro Manzano
Seng Mao

Mark Marquez
Aaron Martinez
Dolores Martinez
Juan Martinez
Melanie Martinez
Michael Martinez
Norma Martinez

"Never talk with your mouth full." However, Heather Lam doesn't heed to this saying as she chatters with friends while devouring her lunch at C-7.

"I know I shouldn't do it, but I just can't help it." Manuel Hernandez puts his artistic ability to work by writing on the desk top during Mr. Taddei's sixth period photo class.





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Haide Mayo
Chris McMitchell
Octavius McIntosh
Jonathan Meador
Maribel Medina
Marguerita Medrano

Brenden Mendez
Evelia Mendoza
Luis Mendoza
Claudia Meraz
Sylvia Meraz
Antonio Miramontez
Thaddeus Mitchell

Joel Mojarro
Diana Morales
Luis Morales
Victor Morales
Araceli Moriel
Elsa Morquecho
Rosa Mota

Nelson Muniz
Carlos Munoz
George Munoz
Eliseo Murillo
Lydia Murillo
Rita Murillo
Rosemary Murillo

Roxanna Muzquiz
Roberto Naranjo
Marian Navarro
Daniel Nelson
Elvia Nevarez
Oscar Nevarez
Phong Ngo

SOPHOMORES *Refine Silver*

Bad Habits Are Hard to Break

by Estela Lamberte

WHAT IS YOUR WORST HABIT?

"My worst habit is laughing at things without any reason."
-Iris Adayan

"Talking on the phone too long!"
-Sandra Sanchez

"Beating up my little brother and sister."
-Alex Alviar

"Eating too much chocolate!"
-Christina Revelez

"Being a lazy bum when it comes to doing my homework!"
-Scott Asencio

"I worry too much about worrying too much."
-Thuan Nguyen

"My worst habit is telling other people what to do."
-Desiree Aquino

"I get too paranoid over everything!"
-Marta Gilbert

"I bite my nails too much."
-Kim Tran

"Trying to explain things that don't need explanation."
-Aleli Siruno

"I talk too much sometimes."
-Kang Chong

"My worst habit is hitting people for no reason!"
-Yvette Rodriguez

"I can never wake up in the morning during school days."
-Hanh Nguyen

Dreary Days Deserve Some Play

by Estela Lamberte

All school and no play described a dull day. To jazz it up, sophomores pigged out at McDonald's, talked for hours on the phone, or just hung out with friends.

With the monthly inservice days and WASC (which enabled students to get out of school early every Wednesday), sophomores discovered plenty of time to enjoy themselves. "Spending time in my own way helped to lift my spirits," said Cheryll Calso, who enjoys watching movies.

When sophomores found the daily routines of school too demanding or too depressing, they attended concerts, dated, went out shopping, jammed to see the latest movie, went to parties, and cruised the boulevards.

Sophomores who had jobs were at an advantage, because they could afford the finer pastimes. "Ever since I got a job, I've been able to do more things than before," said Cindy Burkus.

However, for the unemployed, enjoying pastimes on a regular basis crunched their budgets. The 16 year old age requirement for working students kept the younger sophomores from earning the money they needed to do what they wanted. "Since I don't have a job, I have to ask my parents for money," said Cathy Badillo.

Sophomores with limited pocketbooks, found their solution in the saying, "The best things in life are free." Kicking back and relaxing at the beach, sleeping, watching TV, listening to their favorite music, and playing a favorite sport didn't cost much. It didn't matter what it was, as long as it relaxed them and it wasn't related to school. "For a pastime," said Martha Gallero, "I just hang out with my friends and we all act crazy together!"

Huong Nguy
Bich Nguyen
Hanh Nguyen
Hoa Nguyen
Kim Nguyen
Lan Nguyen
Minh Nguyen

Ngoc Nguyen
Phuoc Nguyen
Thai Nguyen
Thuan Nguyen
Ton Nguyen
Khon Nhieu
Pha Nim

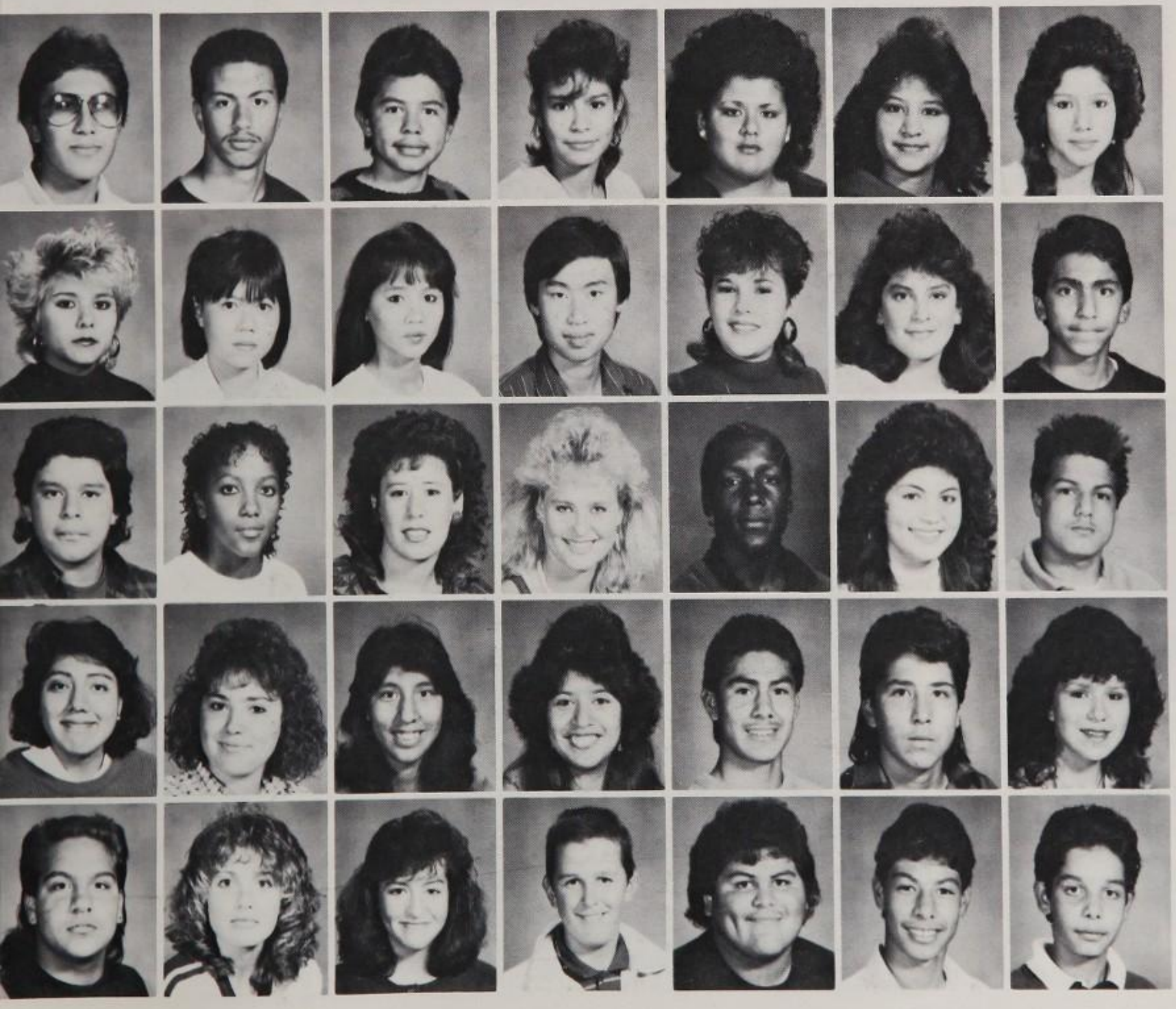
Sonya Noriega
Ana Rubi Nunez
Lori Nunez
Pat Nunez
Tri Nguyen
Teresa Olivas
Lilly Olivo

Manuele Olomanu
Armando Ordaz
Joyce Orejola
Xavier Ortega
Eva Ortiz
Jelene Ortiz
Jose Ortiz

Mark Ortiz
Rachel Ortiz
Pinn Ouch
Franklin Pabelonio
Lorena Pacheco
Jesus Paiz
Carmelita Perea

Friday afterschool is a time for Loan Hoang and Desiree Aquino to do things they want. As they check out fashions in Bazaar and Mademoiselle magazines, Loan listens to new wave music.

During the thirty minute lunch break, Perci Sanchez, Agnes Lapena, and Joyce Orejola gossip outside G-5, proving that pastimes can be done anytime.



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Jose Perez
Jose Perez
Juana Perez
Lisa Perez
Maria Perez
Sandra Perez

Theresa Perez
Phuong Pham
Van Thi Pham
Qui Van Phan
Yolanda Pino
Marielena Placencia
Brian Plascensia

John Portillo
Lashelle Preciado
Tamatha Prenger
Cynthia Prezemiele
Yolanda Pino
Carmen Quintanar
Norman Quintanill

Janet Quinteros
Isabel Ramirez
Jesusita Ramirez
Martha Ramirez
Reuben Ramirez
Sergio Ramirez
Sonjia Ramirez

Frank Ramos
Christina Revelez
Leticia Reynoso
Russell Rickard
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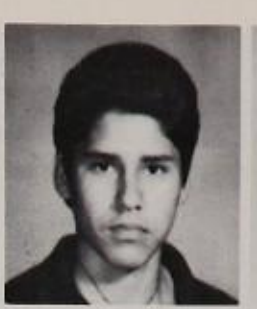

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Yvette Rivera
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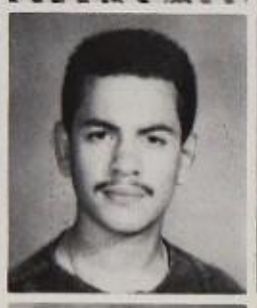
Gail Robancho
LaShaun Robinson
Hector Robles
Tonia Roby

Alberto Rodriguez
Armando Rodriguez
Emelio Rodriguez
Gloria Rodriguez
Luis Rodriguez
Mary Rodriguez
Marlene Rodriguez

Miguel Rodriguez
Rene Rodriguez
Yvette Rodriquez
Regina Romero
Matthew Ruiz
Raul Ruiz
Kelly Ryan



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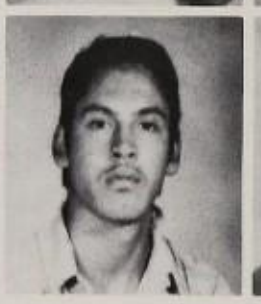
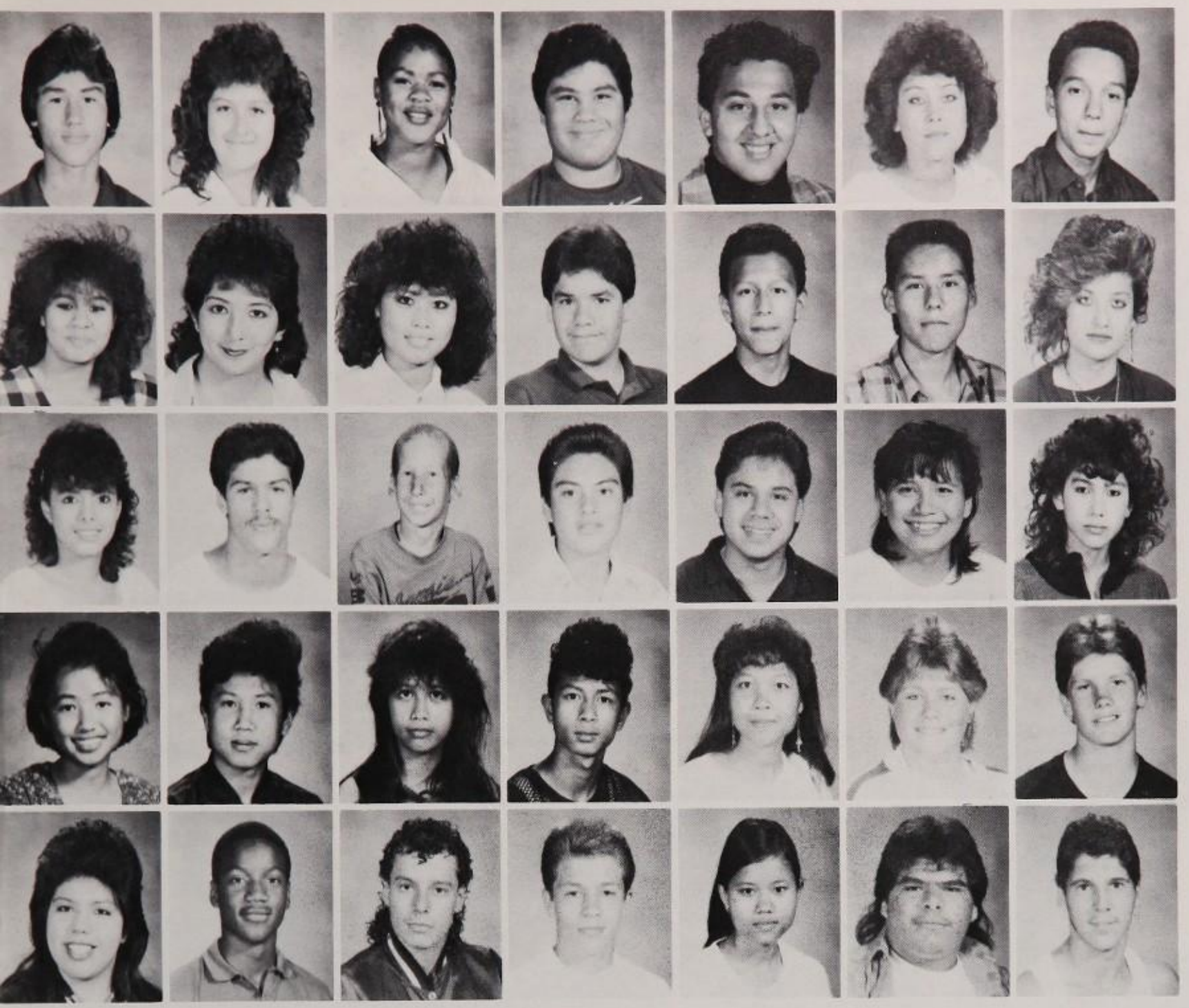
Luis Salcedo



With the roar of the crowd and the clap of hands, Scott Asencio and Luis Morales lead a cheer of encouragement for the Varsity football team try for a touchdown against the Comets.

There is a time to be heard and a time to be seen, but for Scott Asencio and Rose Valenzuela, it's a time to give the vocal cords a rest and settle down to enjoy the rest of the game.



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Anthony Sanchez
Dalila Sanchez
David Sanchez

Delphina Sanchez
Frances Sanchez
Percilla Sanchez
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Robert Sanchez
Roy Sanchez
Sandra Sanchez

Lisa Sandoval
Richard Santos
Tony Santos
Donald Seiler
Bruno Serrato
Verne Seum
Selestina Silva

Aleli Siruno
Baunnan Sisana
Marcelita Socias
Vily Soeun
Maly Sok
Judith Somers
Dean Sorensen

Carmen Soriano
Allen Stanford
Melesio Sotelo
Erich Stender
Heang Sy
Mitch Tapia
Jorge Tavares

SOPHOMORES *Refine Silver*

Masculine Appeal Expands Spirit

by Tracey Nguyen

"Let's hear it for the boys, let's give the boys a hand," the lyrics by Denise Williams fits Scott Asencio and Luis Morales perfectly.

Both sophomores did an out of the ordinary thing when they decided to embark into a female dominated position. With a little encouragement from the girls on the cheerleading squad, Scott and Luis decided to take up the task of trying out. Luis was offered the last spot as a cheerleader on the varsity squad. And Scott became a part of the frosh-soph squad.

Having started in October, which was about four months later than the other girls, the boys were faced with the challenge of having to learn the routines from scratch. However, with a great deal of help from the spirit leaders' choreographer, Robert Sowell, and the other spirit leaders, they were able to make up for the lost time. "It took a lot of hard work, but I think Scott and Luis were able to develop a sense of technique and skill for cheerleading," said Yvette Rodriguez.

In the Homecoming rally, Scott and Luis made their first appearance. "I think what was so scary for me was not knowing if Scott and I would be accepted. There were some laughs and comments, but I guess that was to be expected. This experience has really helped me to see who was truly a good friend," said Luis. What was at first an unusual and perhaps strange sight to see became the added strength to the school's spirit as Scott and Luis continued to cheer and dance away.

The pressence of male cheerleaders made its debut in 1982, but it also seemed to have vanished until now. "I feel I gained a lot mentally, and I would encourage other guys and girls who like to cheer and dance to come out next year. They'll be missing out on the fun if they don't try," said Scott.

Survey Says, Soph Likes to Eat

by Tracey Nguyen

The sophomore class food survey showed the following results.

What's your favorite ethnic food?
1) Mexican 37%
2) Chinese.....35%
3) Others 28%

What's your favorite drink?
1) Coke 38%
2) Sprite.....26%
3) Pepsi 22%
4) Others 13%

What's your favorite pizza parlor?
1) Round Table 64%
2) Straw Hat 19%
3) Others 17%

What's your favorite hamburger place?
1) McDonald's.....69%
2) Burger King.....24%
3) Others 7%

What's your favorite ice cream flavor?
1) Chocolate 39%
2) Vanilla 34%
3) Rocky Road 14%
4) Others 13%

What's your favorite kind of potato chips?
1) Doritos.....61%
2) Ruffles 20%
3) Others 19%

What's your favorite candy bar?
1) Snickers 51%
2) Twix 32%
3) Others 17%

Do you prefer home cooked food or fast food?
1) Home cooked food ..59%
2) Fast food 41%

Spending a hot day in a stuffy classroom can be quite thirst quenching. Whitney Zabala heads for the snack shack after school to treat himself to a cool, refreshing Coca-Cola.

Hot, nutritious food is an energy booster for Christina Nguyen and Cathy Nguyen as they munch out and enjoy their lunch at the C-wing quad area.

James Taylor
Joe Te
George Terdik
Mike Thomas
O.C. Thomas
Robert Thundershield
Valerie Tiger

Aaron Timmons
Joseph Tolentino
Falefasa Toomalatai
Tauaveave Toomalatai
Lucia Torres
Miguel Torres
Sandra Torres

Sonya Torres
John Tostado
Sergio Tovar
Nhung Tran
Sonny Turner
Gary Tyler
Claudia Ugarte

Eric Umtuch
Peleiupu Vaa
Mario Valadez
Blanca Valdespino
Theresa Valdillez
Gregorio Valdovinos
Araceli Valencia

Paul Valencia
Chris Valenzuela
Rose Valenzuela
Lavette Valles
Phal Vang
Teresa Vaquera
Andrea Vargas

Ruby Varguez
Maria Vasquez
Trinidad Vazquez
Vanessa Vasquez
Juanito Velasco
Francisco Vera
Angela Villafuerte

AnnaMarie Villarruel
Jose Villegas
Susie Viorge
Jeoffrey Vitug
Dat Vu
Diem Vu
Ton Ngoc Vu

Sarina Welch
Eloise Willform
Monique Williams
Howard Wood
Terry Woodson
Rao-Kuo Wu
Margarita Yepiz

Peter Yien
Whitney Zabala
Elizabeth Zacarias
Isabel Zamora
Petra Zamora
Felipe Zamudio
Rosalinda Zepeda

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Third Year Luxuries & Advantages

by Nancy Duong

WHAT'S BEST ABOUT BEING A JUNIOR?

"Thank goodness, no more P.E.!"
-Amy Duclayan

"I receive more respect from my fellow students."
-Lina Umali

"It's a point in life when I handle more responsibilities; it's a sign of maturity."
-Albert Tobias

"I get to go to the Prom!"
-Darlene Carrasco

"I'm more acquainted with the students and teachers."
-Irma Saldana

"I start developing my own values and characteristics that will determine my adult life."
-Hugo Hernandez

"The courses get more challenging as compared to my previous years."
-Monette Celeste

"People turn to me for advice for the first time ever."
-Manuel Rodriguez

During brunch time, Marcia Tran jokingly compares the difference in height between herself and Luat Bao.

Driving can be a nerve-wrecking experience. Franz Lutz looks fearful as he takes driving instructions from Mr. Duane Morgan after school.

Gracie Acosta
Imelda Afalla
Lisa Aguilar
Erna Agutos
John Akina
Jose Alfaro
Luis Allen

Patiricia Allen
Christopher Almogela
Marie Almeria
Ginna Alop
Armando Alvarez
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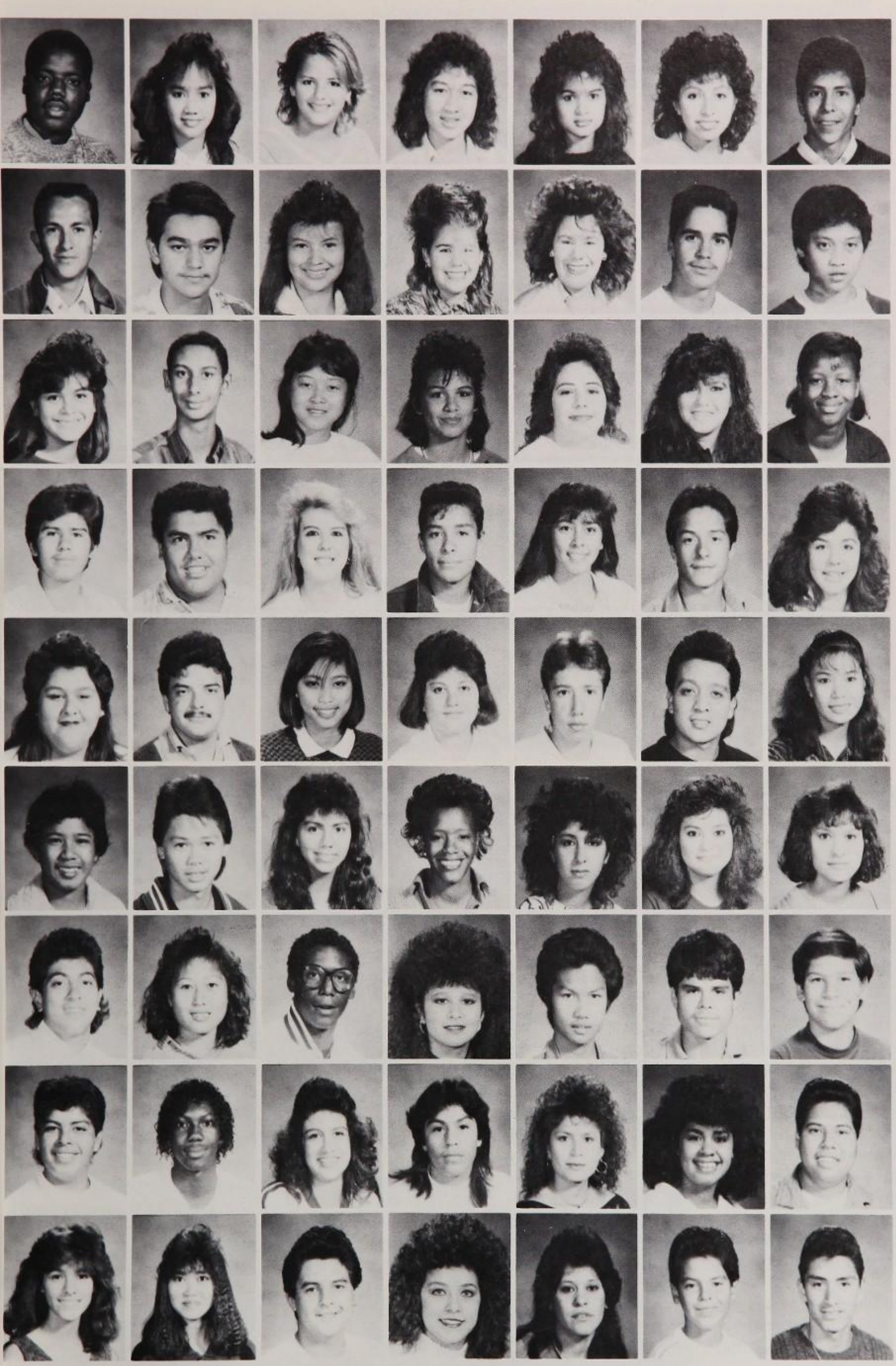
Armando Amezcua



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Francine Ante
Rudelie Antonio
Joyce Anub
Grace Aranda
Ricardo Armendariz

Hector Arrieta
John Avalos
Martha Avalos
Michelle Avalos
Sonya Avalos
Carlos Avila
Renante Avila

Patricia Baeza
Otis Baker
Janice Balaoing
Katrina Ballarido
Sonia Balli
Veronica Baltazar
Sharon Bamberg

Jesus Banuelos
Tony Barajas
Virginia Barba
Robert Bargas
Janette Barnachie
Alfred Barragan
Piedad Barragan

Sandra Barragan
Genaro Bautista
Melanie Bautista
Luz Becerra
Temo Bedolla
Tony Benavides
Marites I. Bermudez

Anthony A. Bermudez
Anthony S. Bermudez
Corina Blanco
Artrice Bodden
Delia Bojorquez
Raquel Bojorquez
Veronica Bojorquez

George Bolin
Pearl Bondad
John Broadway
Katy Bustamonte
Henry Cabebe
Jose Calderon
Victor Campos

Sergio Caro
Joseph Carr
Darlene Carrasco
Jorge Carrillo
Lynda Casarez
Veronica Casorla
Fidel Castillo

Zara Celaya
Monette Celeste
Richard Cesena
Lisa Chaparro
Lupe Chavez
Philip Chavez

Saroey Chep
Joseph Coelho
Daniel Comer
Richard Contreras
Christina Cordona
Yvette Corona
Juan Correa

Gilbert Cortes
Ricardo Cortez
Hector Crisanty
Bonnie Cruz
Carolina Cruz
Rosanna Cruz
Mizpah Cuaresma

Tonya Cunningham
Monica Curry
Loan Dang
Janell Davidson
Debora Davis
Portia Davis
Leslie Dean

Enrique Delgadillo
Armando Delgado
Adriana DeLira
Norma Delprado
Dario Deras
Diane Devine
Elizabeth Diaz

Gerardo Diaz
Miguel Diaz
Chi Do
Hieu Do
Hong Doan
Trung Doan
Rick Doctolero

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Lucrative Leaders Launch Logo

by Ray Ortiz

Popularity; prestige; responsibility—can be obtained by being a class officer. It seems so easy—but what's the catch?

Determination, effort, and hard work were found to be the key by junior class officers, Norma Flores, president; Grace Lu, vice-president; Melanie Bautista, treasurer; and Pearl Bondad, secretary, as they learned the ins and outs of their duties.

While other students were enjoying an extra hour of sleep in the morning, relaxing at lunch, or rushing home after school, the junior class officers spent their time and energy in meetings and organizing rallies and dance preparations necessary for spirit activities.

The class was put on the right track due to new and innovative ideas that came from leaders and class advisors, Mrs. Martha Hanisch and Mr. Dennis Richardson, which helped the class win the homecoming rally. "We really couldn't have done well without them as our advisors," said Grace Lu.

Officers also brought in a sense of pride to the junior class as they arranged to get the "88" logo printed with a combination of six other complimentary colors on a sporty red T-shirt. Sold for only six dollars, the sale of the T-shirts was an unexpected overnight success. The 60 T-shirts quickly sold out as the demand exceeded the supply. The money raised from the T-shirts helped add to the $3000 already held by the class. "The idea to sell the shirts wasn't to make a profit, but to make students feel involved and to feel great about their class," said Mrs. Hanisch.

Robert Dominguez
Rebecca Duarte
Amelita Duclayan
My Trong Duong
Angie Duran
Shawna Edstrom
Tap El

Norma Escobedo
Chlomeda Espinueva
Jesus Esquivel
Tammy Eti
Dominic Evangelista
Arnulfo Ferfes
Eloisa Fernandez

Gloria Fernandez
Teresa Fernandez
Emilda Flaris
Miros Flores
Norma Flores
Ricky Flores
Ruben Flores

Veronica Flores
Christina Frausto
Lucy Frazier
Renee Galaviz
Carmen Gallardo
Katrina Gallardo
Diana Galvan

Hector Garay
Anthony Garcia
Debora Garcia
Javier Garcia
Magdelena Garcia
Marina Garcia
Sabrina Garcia

Working side by side, Grace Lu, vice-president and Norma Flores, president, make an agenda for a junior class meeting.

Taking time out, junior class officers enjoy themselves as they joke around after painting posters for the Christmas dance.

Splish Splash Brings Forth Cash

by Maria Suizo

It's tasteless, colorless, and even odorless, but it's still well known around campus. What is this mysterious thing that's contagious and spreads like wildfire? It's the spirit of the junior class!

To start the spirit going, the juniors held a successful car wash. It was held in front of the school from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on October 4th. Only nine juniors and the two junior advisors, Mrs. Martha Hanisch and Mr. Dennis Richardson, showed, but they managed to keep the cash coming in.

Norma Flores, junior president, felt confident about the first fundraiser. She said, "Our first classs activity, the car wash, was a success." All in all, the juniors managed to collect $150 dollars worth of donations from 30 cars. The money raised was put into the junior class treasury and later used to finance the Christmas dance and the "balloongram," held in May.

Although washing, rinsing, and drying cars spelled hard work and sweat, junior vice-president, Grace Lu said, "The car wash allowed the juniors to have fun and at the same time earn money."

"This type of fund-raising was quick and easy, pure and well earned. It's an instant way to gain money and at the same time it's also fun to do! Unlike other sales, you don't gain weight!" said Tan Hoang.

Karen Garo
Edward Garza
Patricia Gaytan
Jesus Gomez
Yvonne Gonzales
Jerry Gonzalez
Jesus Gonzalez

Lupita Gonzalez
Marisol Gonzalez
Martha Gonzalez
Melissa Gonzalez
Norma Gonzalez
Carla Grays
Christine Griffith

Seana Grisham
Patricia Guerra
Raquel Guerrero
Manuel Guisar
Victor Guzman
Darnell Hart
Joseph Healey

Alvaelia Hernandez
Andrew Hernandez
Elba Hernandez
Hugo Hernandez
Laura Hernandez
James Herrera
Paul Herrera

Steven Herrera
James Hewitt
Tan Hoang
Thach Hoang
Frederick Iglesias
Charles Ingebrigtsen
David Jacobsen

After washing and rinsing the Ford Ranger, Tan Hoang works on the final touches to make sure the truck shines.

Last but not least, Grace Lu prepares the last car for drying as she rinses off the last of the suds.

Rodney Johnson
Thomas Jones
Consuelo Juarez
Irene Juarez
Robert Juarez
Emmanuel Kaai
Aing Kaing

Ben Kemp
Kim Kemp
Rith Keo
Thorng Khorn
Thomas Ko
Paul Kozina
Marie Laapui

Makisha Ladua
Aubusitino Lafo
George Lamas
Estela Lamberte
Karen Laracuente
Hai Truong Le
Khoa Le

Trang Le
Patty Leandro
Ricardo Ledesma
Linda LeGrande
John Lei
Ian Leon
Alan Lewis

Curtis Lewis
Anna Lopez
Della Lopez
Elizabeth Lopez
Felipe Lopez
Miguel Lopez
Robert Lopez

David Loredo
Grace Lu
Martha A. Lua
Elizabeth Lubers
Santiago Lujan
Franz Lutz
Michelle Ly

Son Ly
Vihn Ly
Dean Macaraeg
Maricela Magana
Martha Marquez
Rodrigo Martell
Odis Martin

Scott Martin
Alicia Martinez
Lisa Martinez
Mario Martinez
Ricky Martinez
Roger Martinez
Sandra Martinez

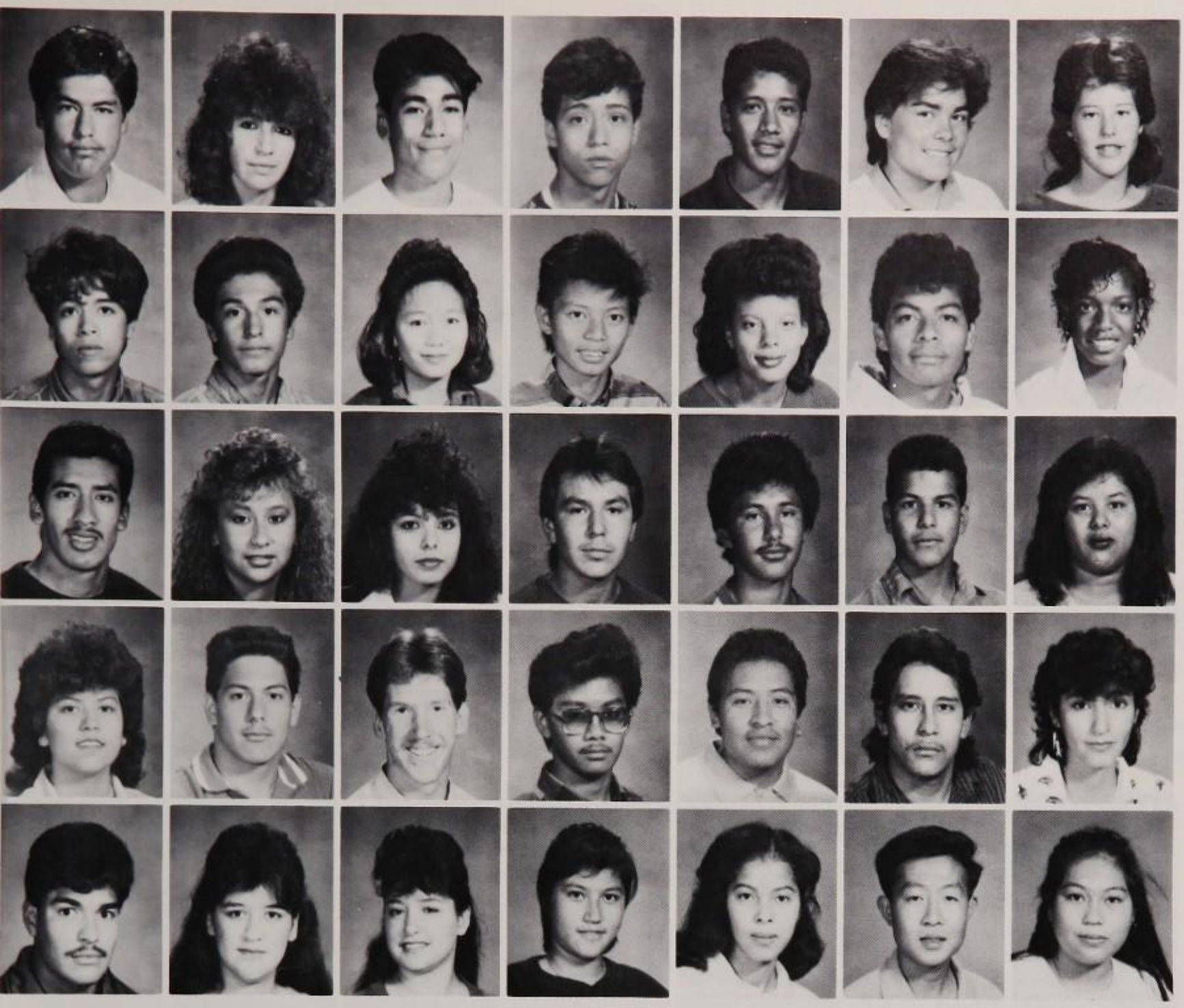
Vanessa Martinez
Elaine Mata
Gary Maupin
Bern Mazariego
Fatima McBride
Sandra McCoy
Precious McDaniels

Lisa Medeiros
Angelica Medina
Theresa Mendez
Evelia Mendez
Jose Mendoza
Luis Mendoza
Luis Mendoza

Having a car has more than one advantage. Grace Lu uses her car for transportation to both school and work.

Driving with the top down is the only way to go! Junior Roger Martinez takes a cruise to the ice cream shop before going to work.

It's Friday! By starting the weekend early, Ray Siruno picks up his girlfriend, Elaine Sanchez immediately after 6th to head for Santa Cruz.



Manuel Mendoza
Maria Mendoza
Mario Mendoza
Victor Meras
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George Molina
Lisa Molina
David Montes
Letitia Montgomery

Johnny Morales
Karla Morales
Robertta Morales
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Ralph Moreno
Rosa Moreno

Terri Moreno
Lauro Mota
Shane Muir
Henry Munoz
Jesus Murillo
Miguel Murillo
Christina Nanez

Anthony Nelson
Lilia Nevarez
Teresa Nevarez
Cathy Nguyen
Hoang Nguyen
Nghia Nguyen
Maichau Ngo

High Price of Driving

by Joselyn S. Palustra

As the excitement of driving filled juniors' mind so did the horrors of paying gas and insurance bills.

At first it seemed like a dream come true: driving to the beach, parties, or just out with friends.

However, when it came time to have the insurance paid, either the junior took the responsibility or his parents did. Parents and juniors compromised. Juniors raised their grades and their parents paid for the insurance. "My parents and I agreed that if my grades were alright, then they would pay for my insurance. I think it's great because then I've got extra money!" exclaimed Ray Siruno.

Others were not so fortunate, "I have to pay for my own insurance and gas, and I'm having a strenuous time paying $500 a year on insurance alone!" exclaimed Roger Martinez. This amount was for a 1965 red Buick convertible.

Insurance is based on one's grades, age, and sex. With the responsibilities of insurance and driving, juniors begin to understand the realities of life.

Tests Astound Juniors

by Magdalena Garcia

PSAT, NMSQT, SAT, UC, CSU, SAAC, and FAF are seen by underclassmen as scrambled letters.

However, to juniors these "scrambled letters" are essential to their future because of impact on colleges.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) prepared juniors for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)—A test that must be taken if a four-year college is in mind.

The PSAT took place on October 21 in the school library where 161 students participated, each student having paid a $5 fee.

Once the test was taken, the next step was to search for a career. Coordinated Occupational Information Network (COIN) program made the search a bit easier. This program, located in the Career Center, helped students identify job opportunities.

Not Knowing what career to choose usually brings a puzzling look to students. Ms. Dixon helps Javier Garcia use the COIN search program.

Nhe Nguyen
Phuong Nguyen
Phal Nim
Debra Norath
Latrice Norwood
Ruby Nunez
Toyin Onikoyi

Mary Orejola
Fred Orozco
Angie Ortiz
Jody Ortiz
Ray Ortiz
Robert Ortiz
Shaun Ortiz

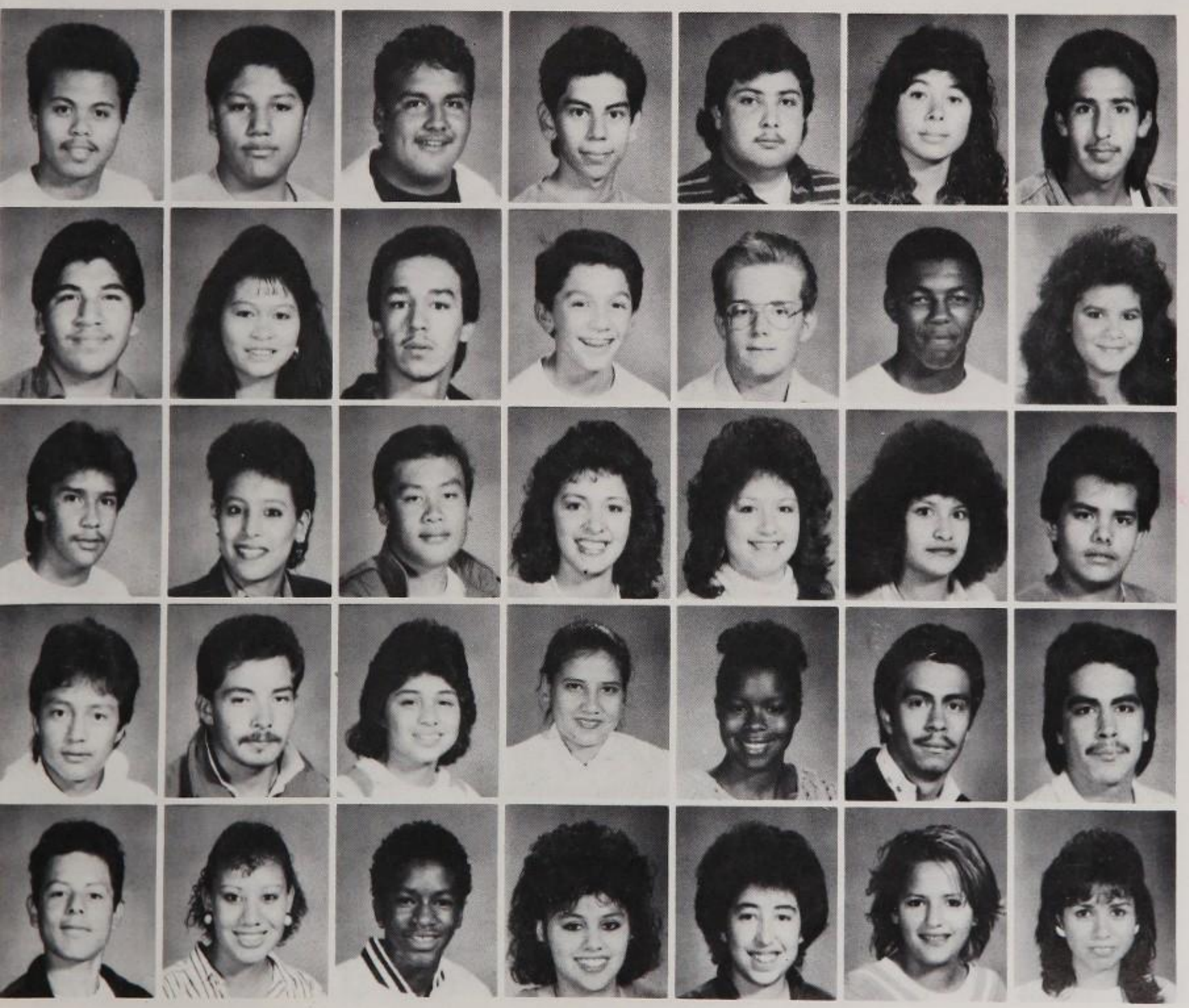
Porfirio Osuna
Francine Owen
Celeste Packer
Joselyn Palustra
Kamani Parish
Kathrina Parungao
Anourak Pathammavong

Miguel Patino
David Perez
John Perez
Lillian Perez
Wendy Perez
Hiep Huu Phan
Long Thi Phan

Phloen Phlony
Alvaro Pinal
Joe Ponce
Rosemary Portillo
Cherie Preciado
Gina Pritchard
Clark Quenga

The PSAT testing had its biggest attendance ever. Patty Allen is one of the 161 students that participated.

Signing up for the PSAT is easy, until it comes to paying. During lunch, Jose Moreno pays Ms. Dixon the $5 fee.



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Daniel Quinonez
Serafin Quintanar
Sabino Quintero
Francisca Ramirez
Gabriel Ramirez

Inez Ramirez
Sandra Ramirez
Adrian Rey
Ruben Reyna
Brian Rhoades
Deon Richardson
Graciela Rios

Jose Rios
Lisa Rivera
Edwin Robles
Enedina Rocha
Diane Rodriguez
Elena Rodriguez
Enrique Rodriguez

Jesus Rodriguez
Manuel Rodriguez
Tina Rodriguez
Teodora Rodriguez
Janice Rollins
Cesar Jr. Romero
Graciano Romero

Marco Romero
Sylvia Roque
Lahon Ross
Carmen Ruiz
Elvira Ruiz
Francine Ruiz
Angie Saenz

Seng Saetern
Cecilia Salas
Jose Salas
Kathey Salazar
Rowena Salazar
Julia Salcedo
Irma Saldana

Jose Salgado
Jaime Sanchez
Mario Sanchez
Suzy Sanchez
Cielo Sandoval
Cindy Santana
Matthew Santiago

Roseanne Santiago
Beatrize Septimo
Michelle Shakelfoot
Angeline Sierra
Thong Siloth
Raymund Siruno
Mary Jane Sison

Delia Solis
Debra Somers
David Soriano
Jose Sorion
Juan Sosa
Daniel Sotelo
Sabrina Staples

Thomas Stinson
Maria Suizo
Sunheng Suy
Duane Swartz
Kwanza Tanksley
Jana Tejero
Ovie Thomas

Albert Tobias
Arnold Toledo
Brenda Tolentino
Humberto Topete
Ramona Torres
John Tostado
Annabel Tovar

Diep Tran
Hai Tran
Hung Tran
Phuc Tran
Thang Tran
Theresa Trigos
Thanh Truong

Aiava Ua
Guilermo Ugalde
Linabella Umali
Yeng Vang
Rachel Vaquera
Gabriela Varela
Carmen Vargas

Albert Vasquez
Laura Vela
Claudia Velasco
Brenda Vercher
Cynthia Villagomez
Denise Wade
Juan Washington

David Willis
Edward Wilson
William Winch
Lavon Wood
Tina Wood
Sandra Ybarra

Daniel Yokoi
Amy Yoon
Eric Young
Warner Zabala
Ernesto Zavala
Leonel Zuniga

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People have a way of putting pressure on couples, but Phillipe Lopez and Jennifer Salas forget all that as they share a cheese sandwich.

In need of time to study for a geometry test Karla Morales and Tina Anaya get away during lunch.

Peers Pressure Pupils

by Enedina Rocha

"C'mon, dude, let's go out and smoke a joint." "Babe, if you really love me, then prove it." Sound familiar?

Juniors may have been asked these kind of questions. When asked, they should decide what they really want to do. People really don't have to do anything they don't want to, but peer pressure sometimes makes students do them.

"Dress like this," "walk like that," or even, "hang around us but don't talk to them." As they enter their junior year, students are pressured to be accepted. Pressure from peers may cause juniors to try new things, whether it is sex or drugs or to be accepted.

Sometimes, it's hard for students to make decisions. When they are put in awkward position, they can seek the guidance of counselors, peer counseling, or just a favorite teacher. All of the above are caring and willing.

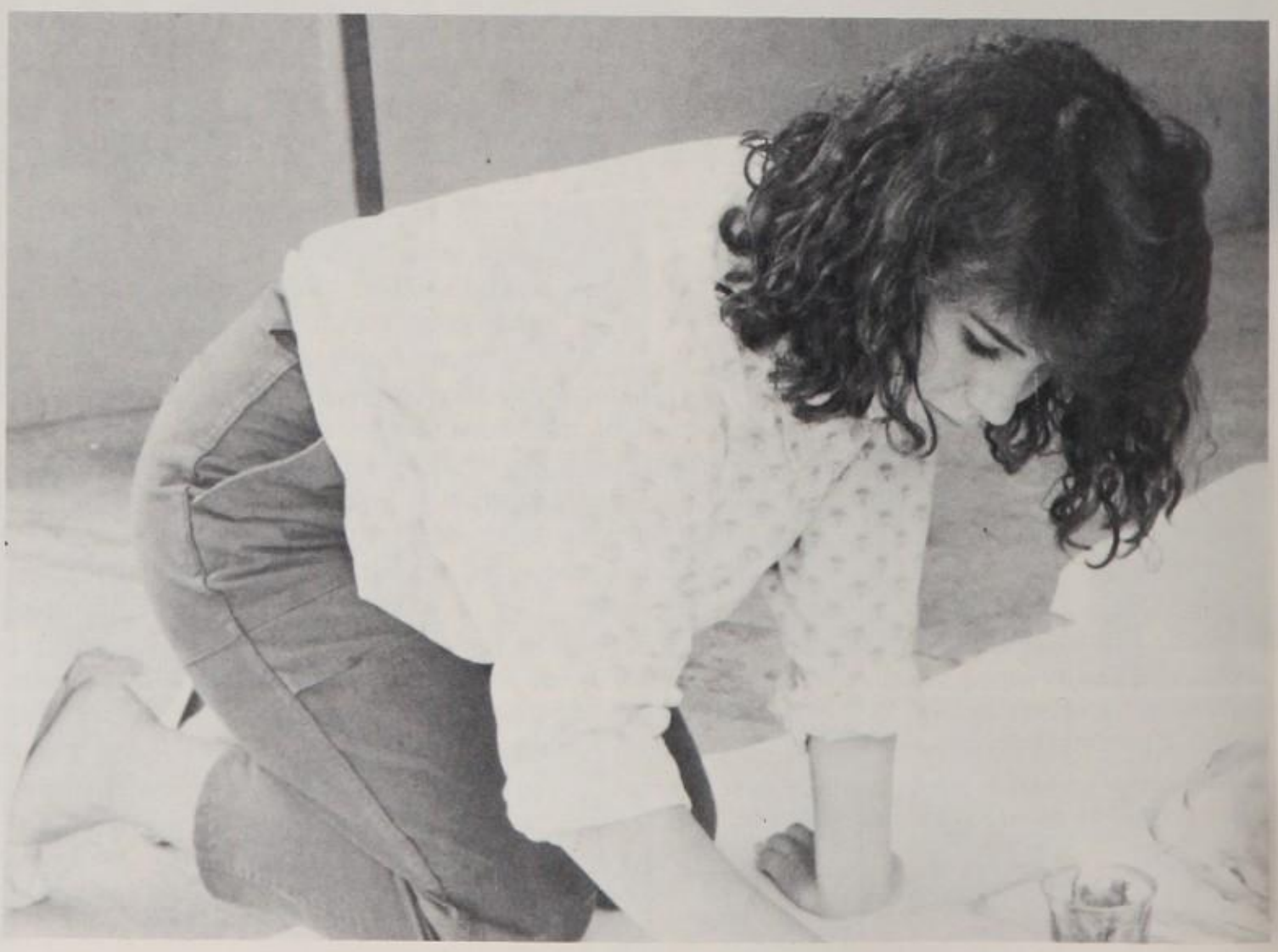
Peer pressures has devastating results. It may go against people's values and cause feelings of guilt. Peer pressure can even lead to arrest or pregnancy. That's why Veronica Casorla stated, "People have minds of their own. They should use that in conjunction with their conscience to dictate what is right and what is wrong." So when it comes to making decisions, peers, whether they're friends, girlfriends, or boyfriend, if they really care, then they'll understand and respect the decisions people have to make for themselves.

Patricia Q. Acosta
Marcela Alcaraz
Andin Lutherine
Rosalina Andrade
Rollie Antonio

Steve Aragones
Candy My-Houng Arnold
Pilar Arrieta
Suzanne Augsbury
Guillermina Ayala

Alma Ayon
Melissa Baeza
Jennifer Baltazar
Veronica Baltazar
Patricia Banuelos

Senior class officers: Ana Lamberte (treasurer), Trisha Tran (vice-president), Vanessa Phillips (secretary).



Making sure everyone is informed about a senior meeting, Alma Ayon, class president, works diligently on a poster.

Vicky Barbosa
Stephanie Barnachie
Alfred Barragan
Lydia Barrera
Teresa Basurto

Ernesto Becerra
Anthony Bojorquez
Veronica Bojorquez
Deshawn Bradford
Cheryl Breece

Carolyn Broadway
Richard Bustillos
April Burch
Richard Camacho
Patricia Campbell

Dimples

Seniors Seize Sterling Silver

'87 marks twenty-five sterling years

'87 . . . 87 . . . 80 . . . 80 . . . 80 . . . 80 . . . 87' echoed from every corner of the school, penetrated the classrooms and flooded the lower quad where the senior class was found screaming their lungs out during class yelling competitions. "You're darn right they had something to yell about," said Mr. Jim Frazee, senior class adviser, "we were in great shape compared to past senior classes."

Planning for the '87 senior year began over the summer at the home of Mr. and Ms. Doss. Knowing that they had the biggest treasuery of any senior class eased the officers' mind. Nevertheless, they started off the year with the traditional senior candy sale.

Having $2,853.76 to work with, the first senior social was held in the gym on September 5th. It set the pace for following activities such as the Blood Drive, Jack Emery Drive, senior picnic, prom night, grad nite, and eventually graduation on June 11, 1987.

by Elena Marquez

A secretary's job is never done. Vanessa Phillips takes time out from her busy schedule to inform Mr. Ramos about a fundraiser.

Cristobal Cardenas
Joanna Cardona
Cherrylyn Carlet
Joe Carrasco
Richella Carver

Hershey's chocolate covered almonds are student's favorites. Linda Lopez tries to savor a scrumptious candy bar.

Willing to lend a helping hand, Rosa Mendez volunteers her break time to distribute the candy.

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No Success in Candy Mess

How do you spell cavities? C-H-O-C-O-L-A-T-E!

Seniors were scheduled to spread a two-week cavity plague. They distributed 50 cent Hersheys Chocolate Almonds throughout the campus from September 15 thru 26.

Seniors depended on the candy sale to pay for graudation. Pressure was put upon them to earn at least $700 for the rental of the Civic Auditorium.

"It was easy the first week, then it got harder the last week," said Humberto Solorio.

Candy sales not only benefited the class. They rewarded sellers. Sales inspired seniors to compete for the grand prize, $25 bonus. Two top sales people, Emma Cortez and Ana Fernandez tied for first. They each received the grand prize.

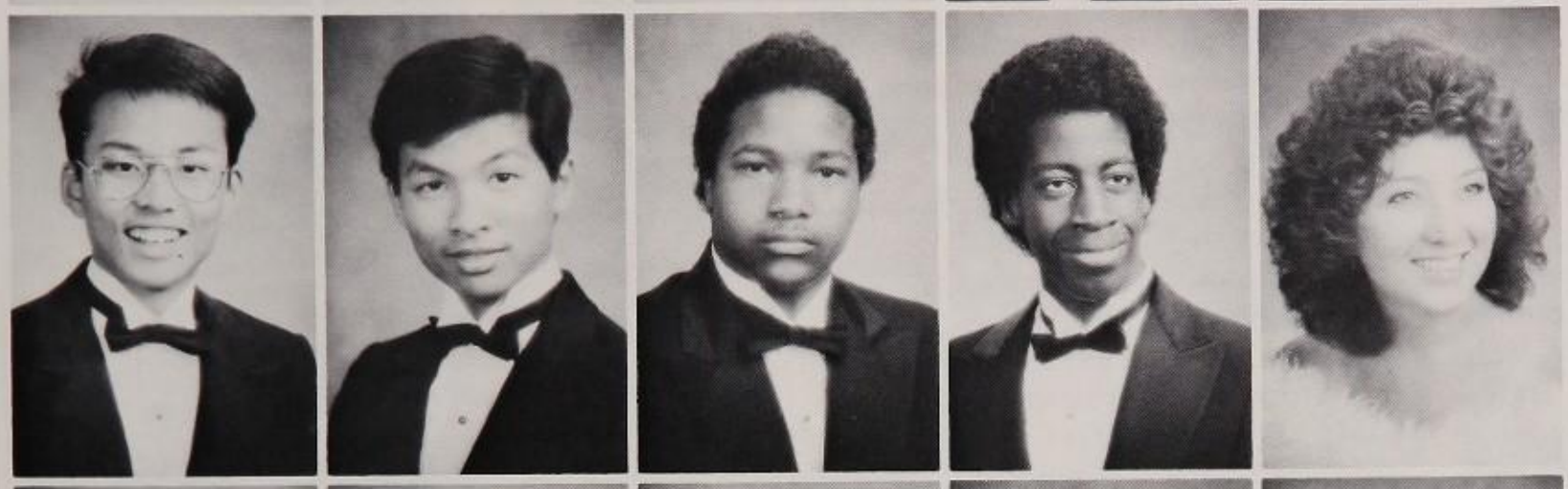
Due to the lack of participation, the senior class advisers offered an added incentive. If participants chose to sell a box during the third week, they got to keep $10 for their efforts.

After the money was tabulated, the senior class came out ahead with a profit of $600.

by Melanie Bautista

One of the few candy sellers, Frances Lucero checks in with his permission slip to pick up a case of candy.

Analiza Castillano
Sally Castillo
Nguyet Tam Chau
David Chavez
Ralph Chavez



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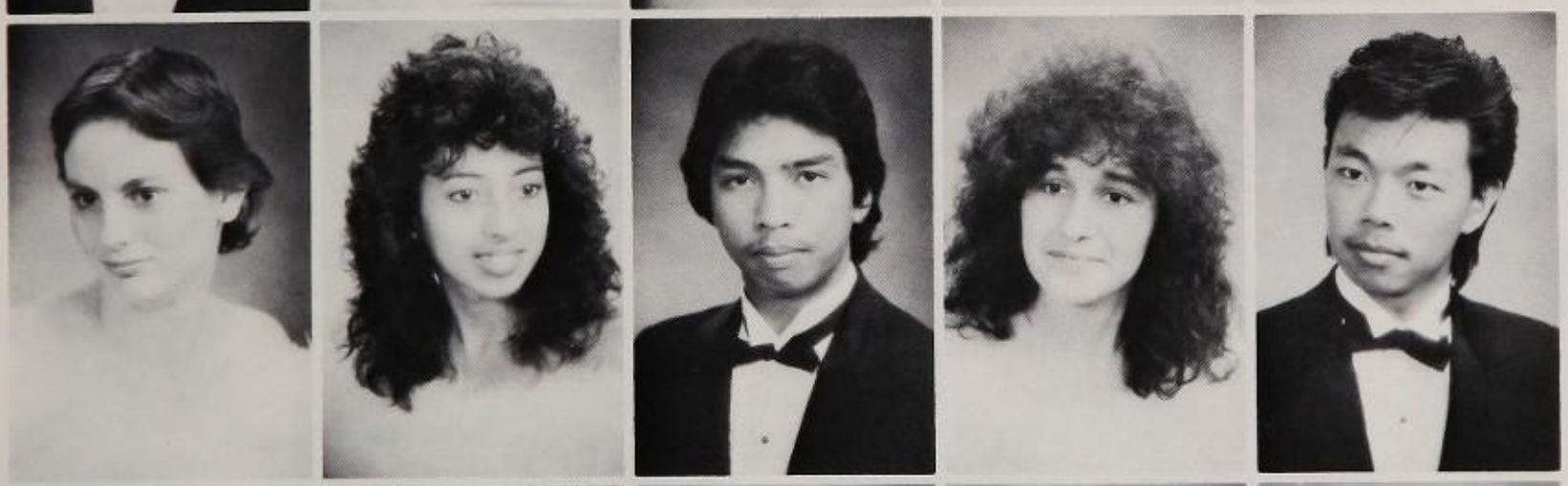

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Erika Dubon
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Lionel Elizarraz

Seniors Seize Sterling Silver

Seniors Relish Social Life

Kicking the year off with a senior social was a great idea. Seventy out of 230 seniors met on a Monday, the 8th of September, between 6-10p.m. in the gym.

Volleyball, dancing, swimming, eating, and gossiping were the basic components. The volleyball courts were filled to "their max", as bodies collided together when the ball came over the net.

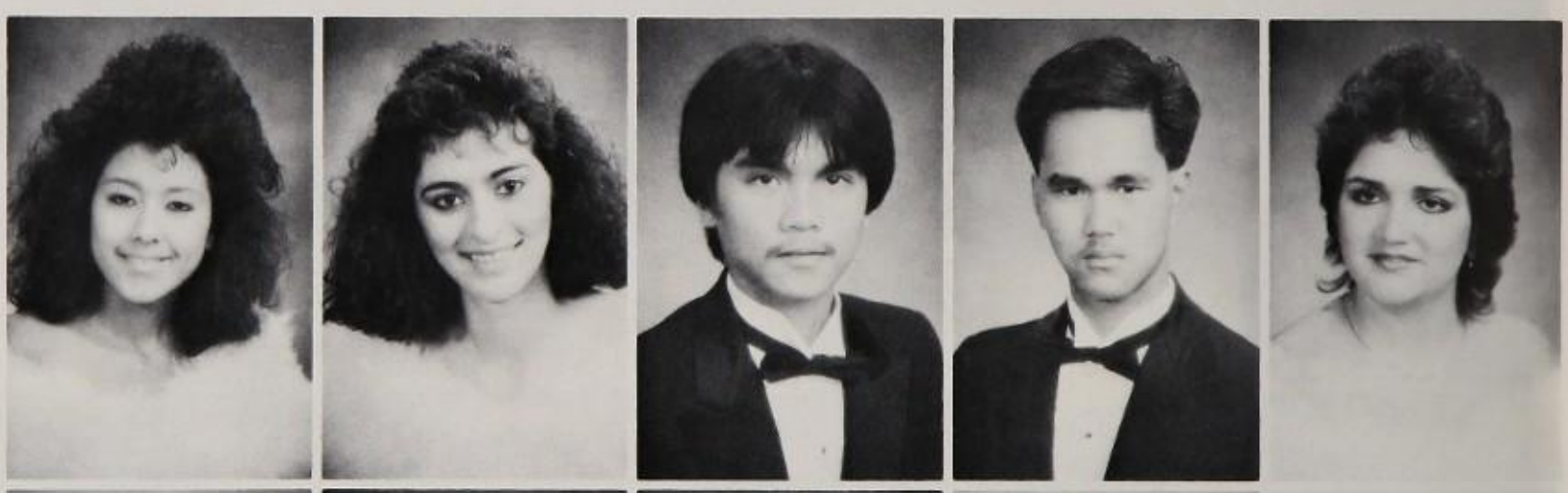
Thumping music by "Pleasure Zone' had people dancing around and it didn't seem to disturb others. Gossipers were catching up on the latest scoops and the students swimming were indulging themselves in a warm pool.

When it came to eating, everyone attacked the pizza. Gossips spread the word and the students in the pool came sliding in. After the grub, just about everyone went back to their activity. "For this being the first senior social it sure was a good one," said Cindy Medina.

by Grace Gallardo

While other students played volleyball, ate pizza, and danced, others sat together to catch up on the latest gossip.

To avoid being mobbed, Danny Silva grabs the pizza and runs to the snack shack.



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Arnold Ferfas
Ron Feril
Ana Fernandez

Debbie Figueroa
Renee Flores
Daryl Fortenberry
Joseph Frank
Peggy Franklin

Reginald Franklin
Willie Freeman
Grace Gallardo
Francisco Gallegos
Micaela Galvan

Seniors didn't need a demonstration, but Lisa Lopez, Martha Ruiz, Vicky Barbosa, Carmen Mendoza, and Ana Vasquez wanted to imply senior pride.

Known for his outrageous ways of dancing, Reggie Franklin adds a shake to the "Dog", and has everyone amused.

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Priscilla Garcia
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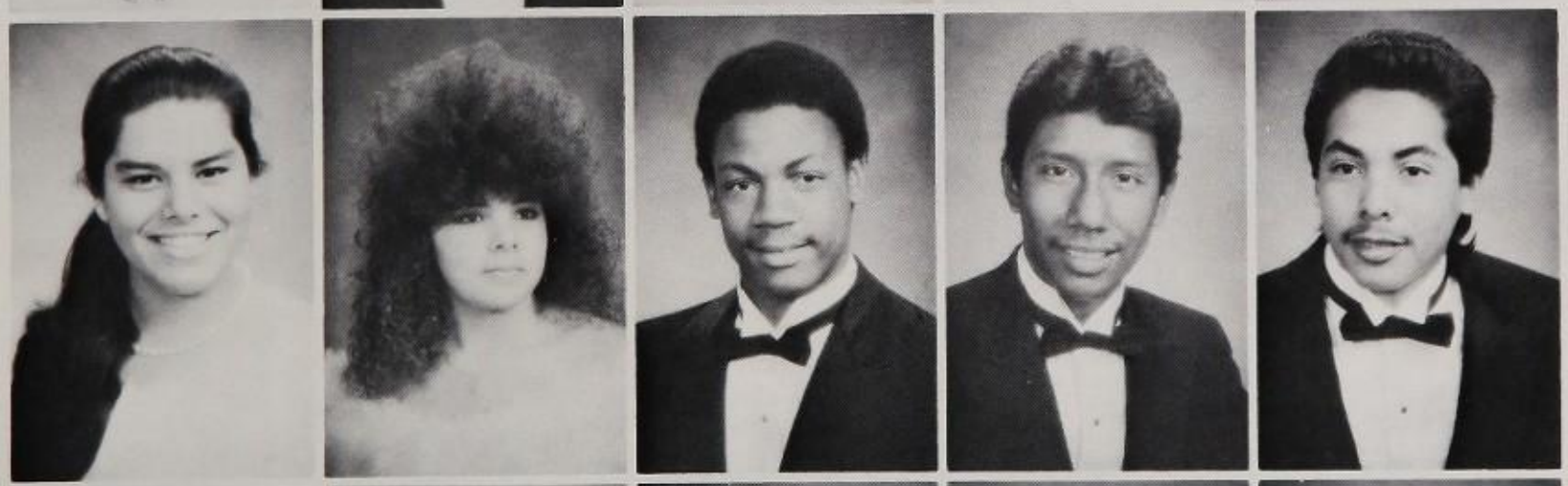

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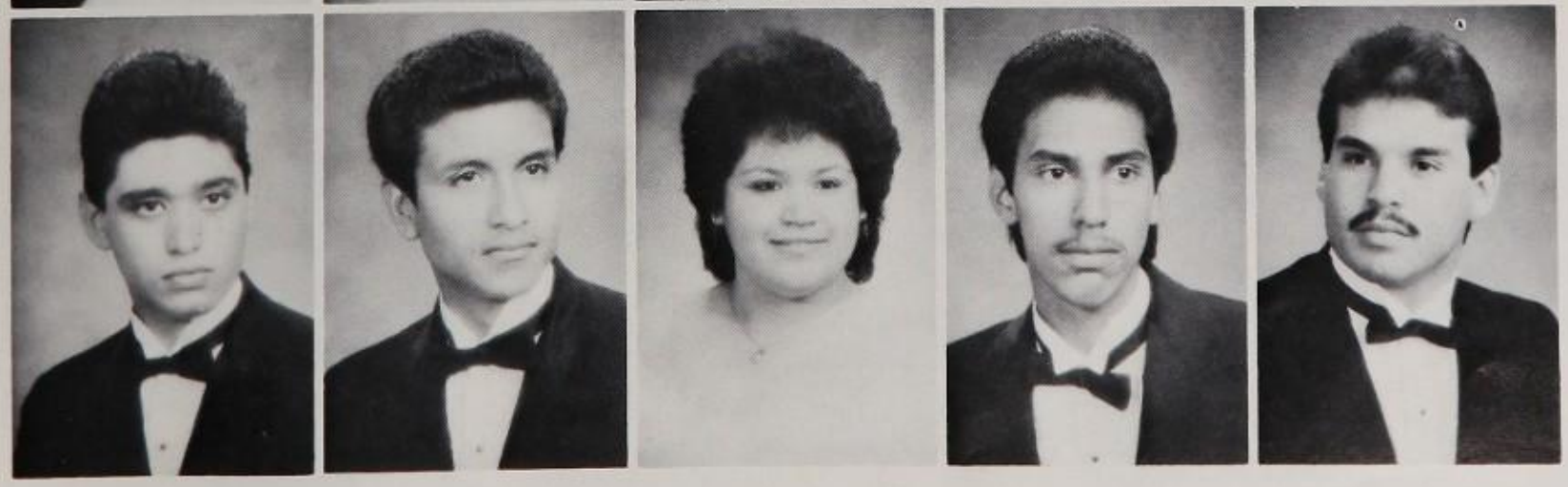

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Bobby Gonzalez

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Aaron Hill
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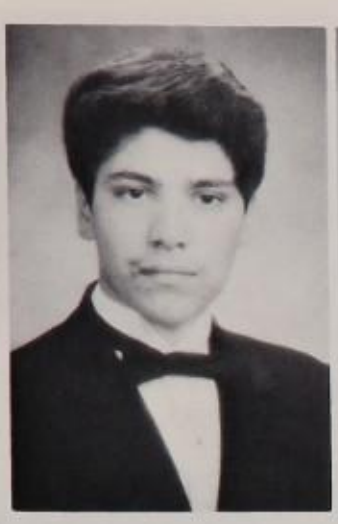

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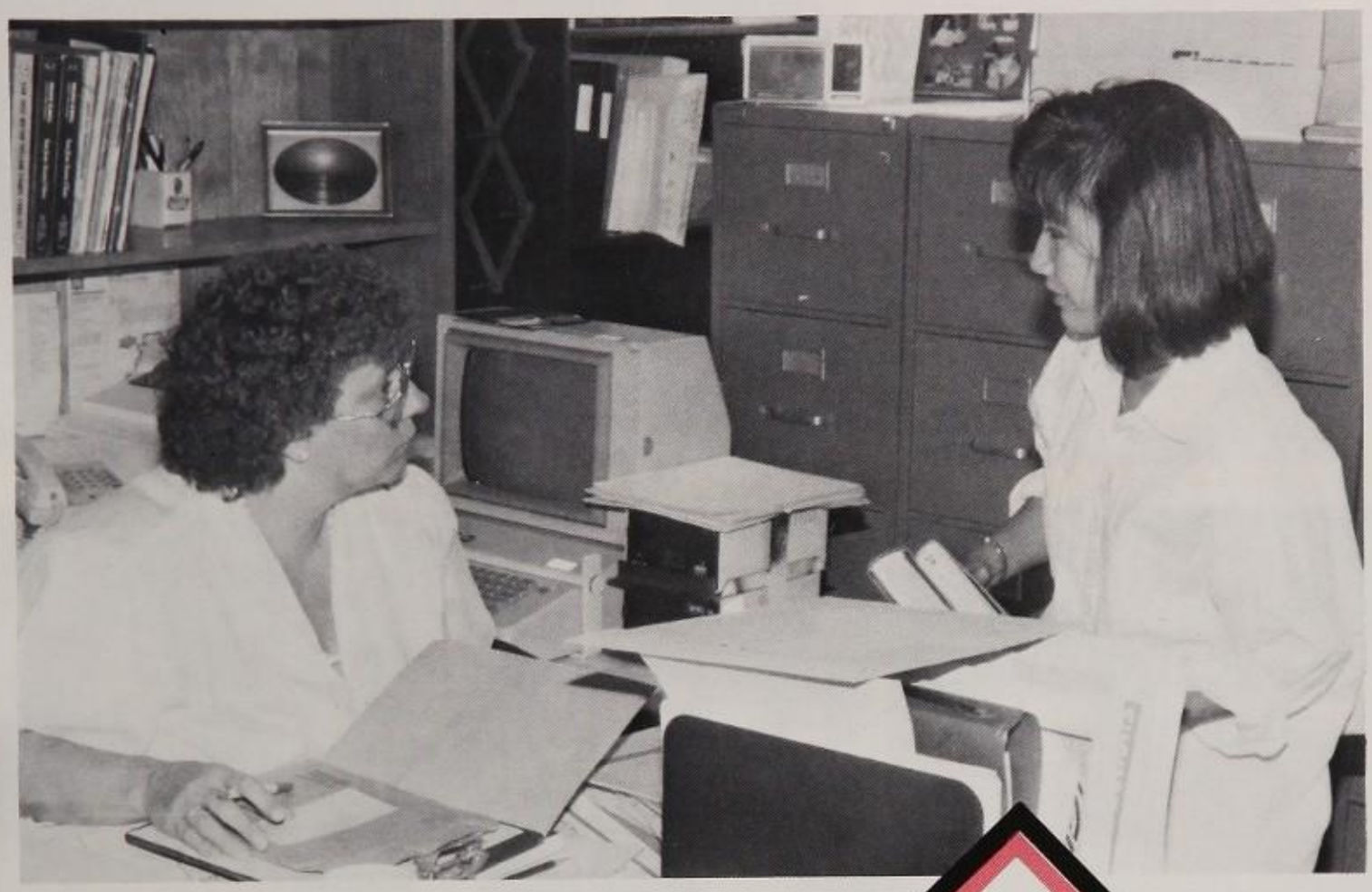

Typing out her College essay on a Commadore Pet, Monica Enriquez sends in her application before the November 30 deadline.

Finding out more information on San Jose State, Thuc Doan Nguyen asks Ms. Marsha Dixon for the deadline for aplications.

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WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE PLANS?

"My plans are to enlist in the army, and then attend a four-year college to get my teaching credential."
-Jason Tostado

"I plan to go to Chico State for four years and major in Business Administration and also to get away from San Jose."
-Elaine Sanchez

"I'm going to vocational school to enhance my skills in cosmetology. I plan to own my own beauty salon."
-Yolanda Lucero

"My future plan is to join the Air Force and be a pilot. I want to protect my country if a war ever breaks out."
-Reggie DeQuiroz

"First I intend to travel to exotic and far away lands before I decide to commit myself to any profession."
-Steve Morales

"I hope to become a professional baseball player after I graduate from San Jose State. Then I want to play for the New York Mets."
-Omar Gutierrez

Talking to a Air Force recruiter, Steve Mack, Reggie DeQuiroz spends his lunch time asking him about basic training.

by Cherrylyn Carlet

Senior pictures have changed over the years. Irma Gallardo was in style with her bufond hair-do when she took her senior pictures in 1962.

Blanca, Grace's older sister, Irma, and Grace take a picture after being in a folk dance at Hubbard Elementary School.

Teodolmira Lopez

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Eddie Lucero

Frances Lucero

Yolanda Lucero

Ismael Luna

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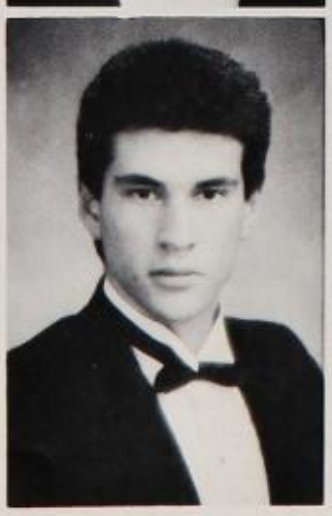

Jose Martinez

Tony Martinez

Elena Marquez

Laura Marquez

Mauricio Marquez

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Like Mother Like Daughter

Practice makes perfect. Grace Gallardo has been on the volleyball team for four years and she really enjoys the sport.

"My mother is so old fashioned. Just because she never did anything fun when she was in high school she won't let me do it either." This is one of the most common complaints teenager girls have about their mothers. But this is not the case with Grace Gallardo and her mother, Irma Gallardo. Because they shared similar high school experiences, Mrs. Gallardo understood and supported Grace in the activities she was involved with.

Mrs. Gallardo graduated with the first graduating class of Overfelt. She was involved in basketball, field hockey, and flag football, and she was one of the first girls to receive a varsity block and jacket.

Twenty-five years later her daughter, Grace, is graduating from Overfelt. She involved herself in volleyball, soccer, softball, and badmiton. The impact of sports on Mrs. Gallardo paralleled its impact on Grace. The awards won by both were well deserved.

by Lisa Baeza

Morayma Marquez
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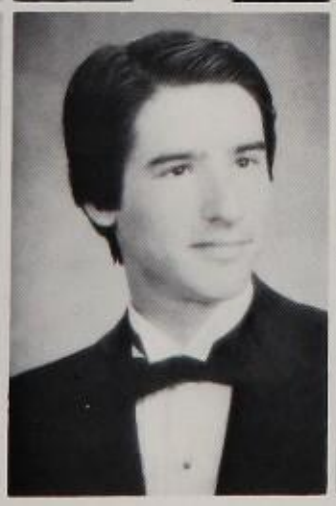

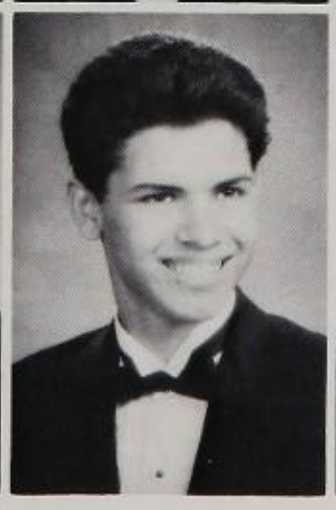

Miri Miller
Steven Mills
Joaquin Miranda
Steve Morales
Richard Moreno

Evangeline Morris
Arquelio Munoz
Emily Navales
Brigida Navarro
Luis Nevarez

Taking a long rest after giving blood, Carmen Gallardo sips hot chocolate to regain her strength.

Making sure her blood pressure is just right, Laura Rivas takes the test given by one of the nurses from Red Cross.

Seniors Seize Sterling Silver

Students Donate Gift of Life

Streams of fresh red blood flowed from veins into plastic bags.

On November 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., the senior class drew 61 volunteers for the first of two blood drives. "Giving blood was very special to me. It meant possibly saving the life of someone I don't even know," said Juan Contreras.

A few students were unable to be donors. Nurses gathered personal information and turned away Seniors that did not meet the 17 year age limit or did not weigh at least 110 pounds.

Donors were also asked their medical history and had their temperature taken, blood pressure measured, pulse rate recorded and their blood tested.

AIDS was a major concern of the Red Cross. Donors had to answer questions to insure that they had not come in contact with someone with AIDS.

After a donor filled a bag with a pint of blood, they were given soup, orange juice, and cookies to help them regain their strength.

by Ron Feril

Sudden pain and agony rushes through Elaine Sanchez. She grips on to a friend as blood rushes from her veins.

Danh Nguyen
Tony Nguyen
Thuc Doan Nguyen
Tracey-Thuy Nguyen
Vinh Nguyen

Connie Ojeda
Enoch Ortiz
Mike N. Oseguera
Vandy Pak
Jose Pantoja

Alicia Perez
Felipa Perez
Frank Perez
Rosa Perez
Binh Pham

Vanessa Phillips
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Marina Rios
Laura Rivas
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Cristina Robles
Lorena Rodriguez
Gina Ronzano
Marites Rosario

Tracy Rose
Victoria Rosillo
Tanya Rosingana
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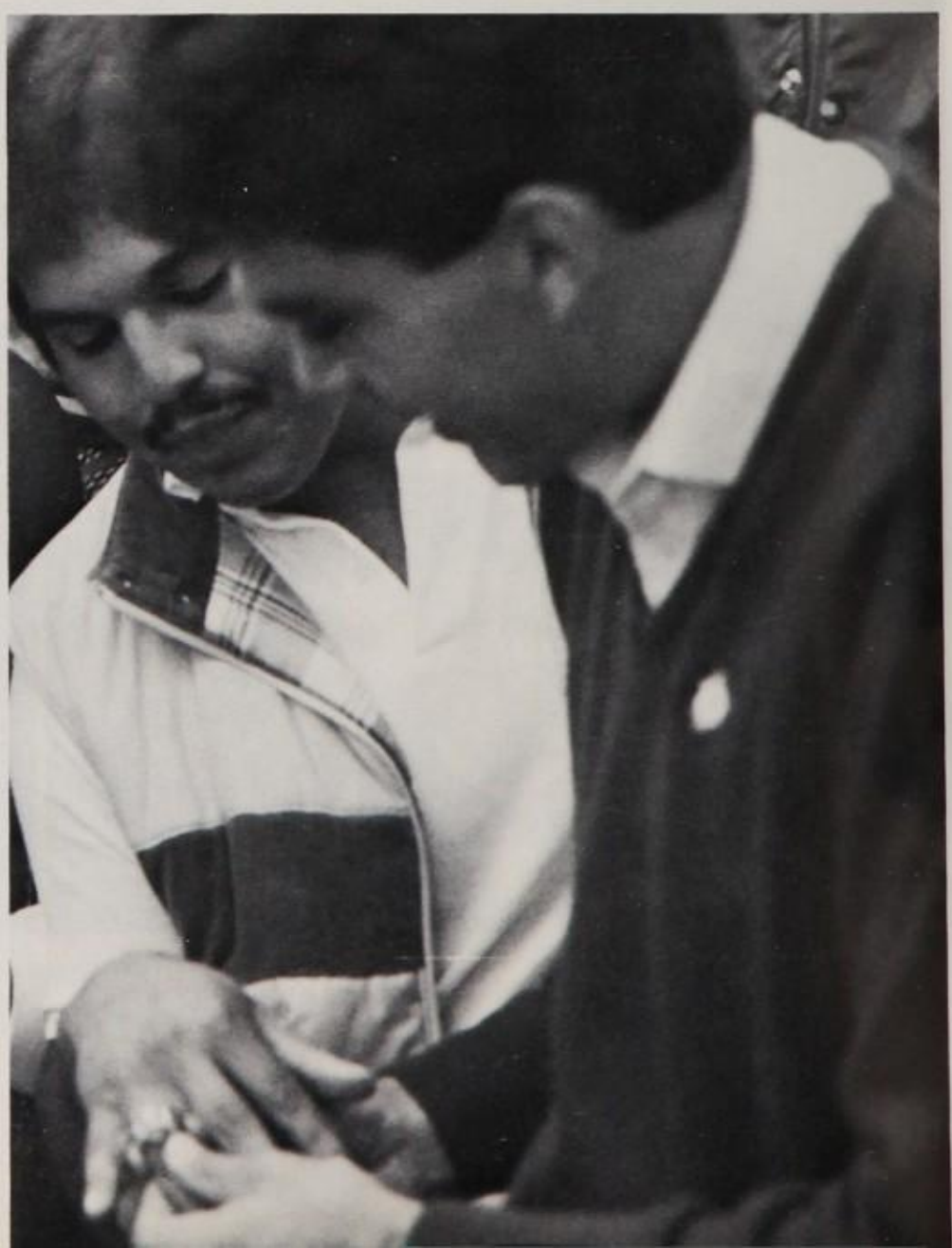
Disneyland was the place to be on June 5. Christina Balaoing, Alma Ayon and Grace Gallardo share a smile with the famous mouse, Mickey.



Perfecto! Bobby Gonzales tries on a gold ring while Josten Ring's representative, Mike Rabago, make sure that it fits just right.

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Andres Salazar
Venessa Sample
Elaine Sanchez

Patricia Sanchez
Elida Sandoval
Dennis Sauao
Rosaura Saucedo
Edith Serna

Kimberley Serra
Juan Serrato
Catherine Simon
Humberto Solorio
Eva Solis

Senior Seize Sterling Silver

Money Too Tight to Mention

With only five hours for Grad Night, Lisa Baeza hurries to select a grand night mascot, Winnie the Poo.

Expenses burned holes in wallets as seniors made their last year memorable.

Special package deals on senior pictures helped seniors find a price suitable for their budgets. Prices included an early bird special for $149, while regular prices soared as high as a bankrupting $300.

Prices for class rings ranged from $70-$260, including an option of school name, birthstone, graduation year, and three initials.

Applying to any four year college required $35-$50 application fees.

Prom night left nightmare of bills. Cost for formal wear ranged from $90-$130, dinner for two could total as much as $80, and limo rental costed $50 per hour. "It was costly but I thought the evening of grandeur was worth the price," said Emil Dela Cruz.

Imagine a week of relaxation in a tropical paradise, with palm trees, sandy beaches and breath-taking scenery. A trip to the Hawaiian Islands offered that opportunity. Seniors enjoyed themselves at a juicy price of $499 for a plane ticket and hotel accomadations at Waikiki.

by Melanie Bautista

Getting in some last minute advice from Coach Jim McGee, Eddie revises his plan for victory against Silver Creek.

Practicing her setting, Martha Salas (10), warms up prior to a match, The Royals won 3-2 against Andrew Hill.

Seniors Seize Sterling Silver

Grads Set Goals, Grab Gold

The agility of a cat, and the strength of a lion are qualities found in Eddie Lucero.

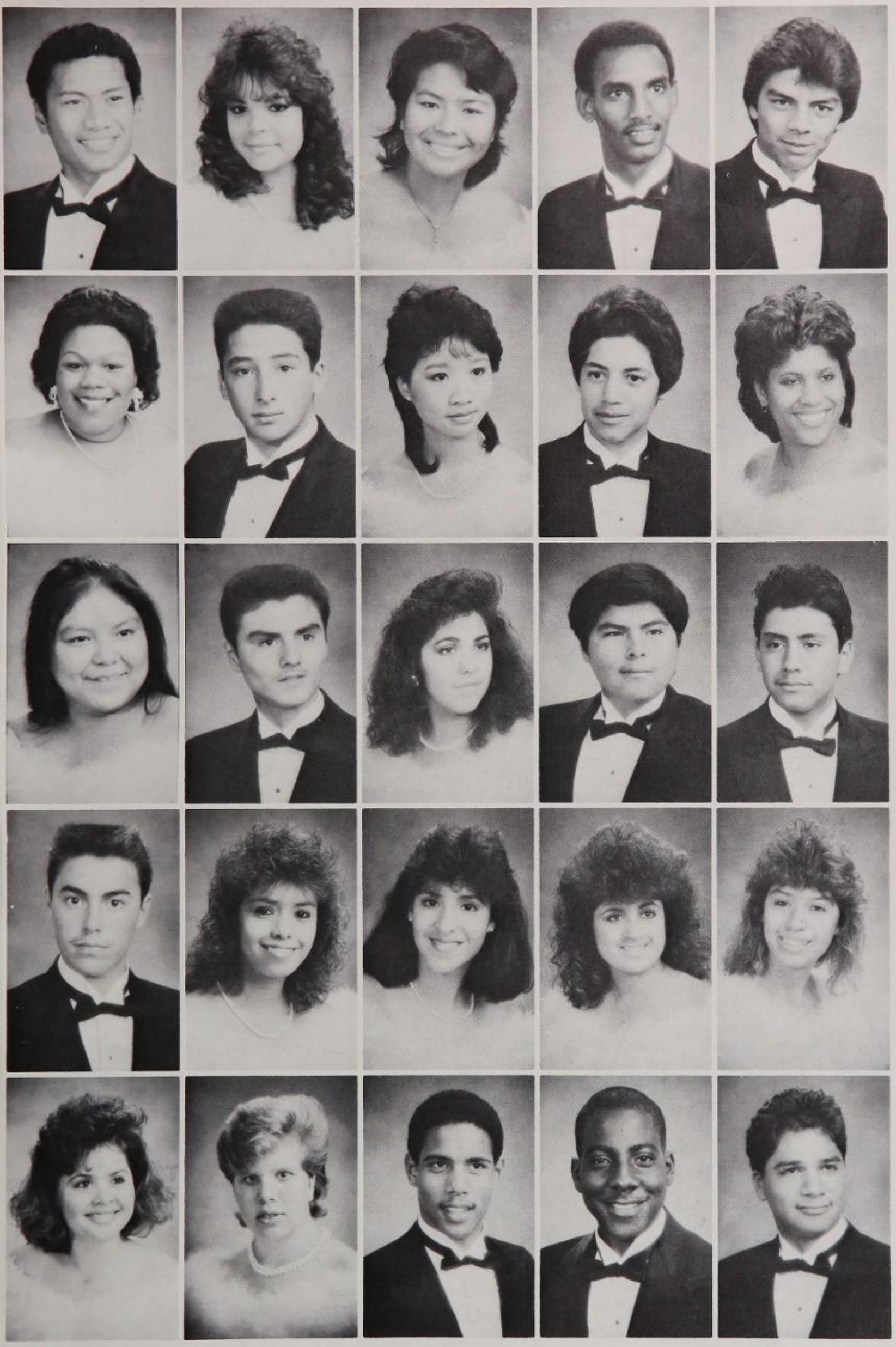
Eddie Lucero has involved himself in sports since his freshman year. As a junior wrestler, he placed first in the CCS tournament. In football, he stood out among the rest by scoring 7 touchdowns and rushing for 742 yards.

He earned the Most Outstanding Running Back trophy for his 6.6 yard average. In baseball, he took charge, displaying his versality by playing centerfield, catcher, or pitcher. He earned the Most Outstanding Player trophy for his .450 batting average.

Having the capability to deal with ten things at once and still remain calm can best describe Martha Salas. Martha has participated in volleyball since her freshman year, earning the M.V.P award as a junior and senior. In track, she placed first and second the majority of the time in the shotput and discus events. This earned her the Most Valuable Fielder award as a freshman, junior, and senior.

by Alma Silva

Putting in three hours daily on the soccer field, Martha Salas perfects her shooting skills.



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Trisha Tran
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Stacy Turner

Lisa Umtuch
Francisco Vasquez
Lupe Velasco
Jose Vidal
Enrique Villanueva

John Vega
Elizabeth Venegas
Jackie Valderama
Patricia Valdez
Soledad Varela

Ana Vasquez
Kristina Weatherby
Patrick Wells
Joe White
Andrew Ybarra

"I'll never forget the time when Crazy George got us really fired up at the Homecoming rally. I never thought the student body could project such tremendous spirit."
-Chanel Freeman

Breaking away from the intense crowd, Kang Chong helps out at the concessions during the Sadie Hawkin's Dance, sponsored by the CSF Club.

SPENDING SILVER

by Ana Lamberte

A new fence was added during the summer of 1983. The fence gave students access to the lawn area in front of the school and provided better security.

Twenty-five years ago, trees weren't visible. But now they hover over the campus, adding beauty and life to Overfelt's atmosphere.

Looking back but moving forward, through the ups and downs, time brought about improvements, problems and solutions. The frosh/soph football team took the first MHAL championship since 1973. Royal spirit radiated at the KNTV basketball game as the faculty defeated KNTV newscasters to help raise over $1,200 for the basketball program.

Success, disappointment, victory, and defeat reflected students' emotions inside and outside the classrooms. Whatever emotion students felt, they continued to carry with them the mighty Royal spirit, for behind every cloud there was a silver lining.

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Huy Nguyen
Maria Ortiz
Vanessa Phillips
Christina Robles
Danny Silva
Ray Siruno
Carol Te

Not Pictured:
Elena Marquez
Katharina Purangao
Trisha Tran

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Jio has a multitude of plants to choose from. Minnie Rodriguez has trouble selecting the right flowers to use for Honor Night.

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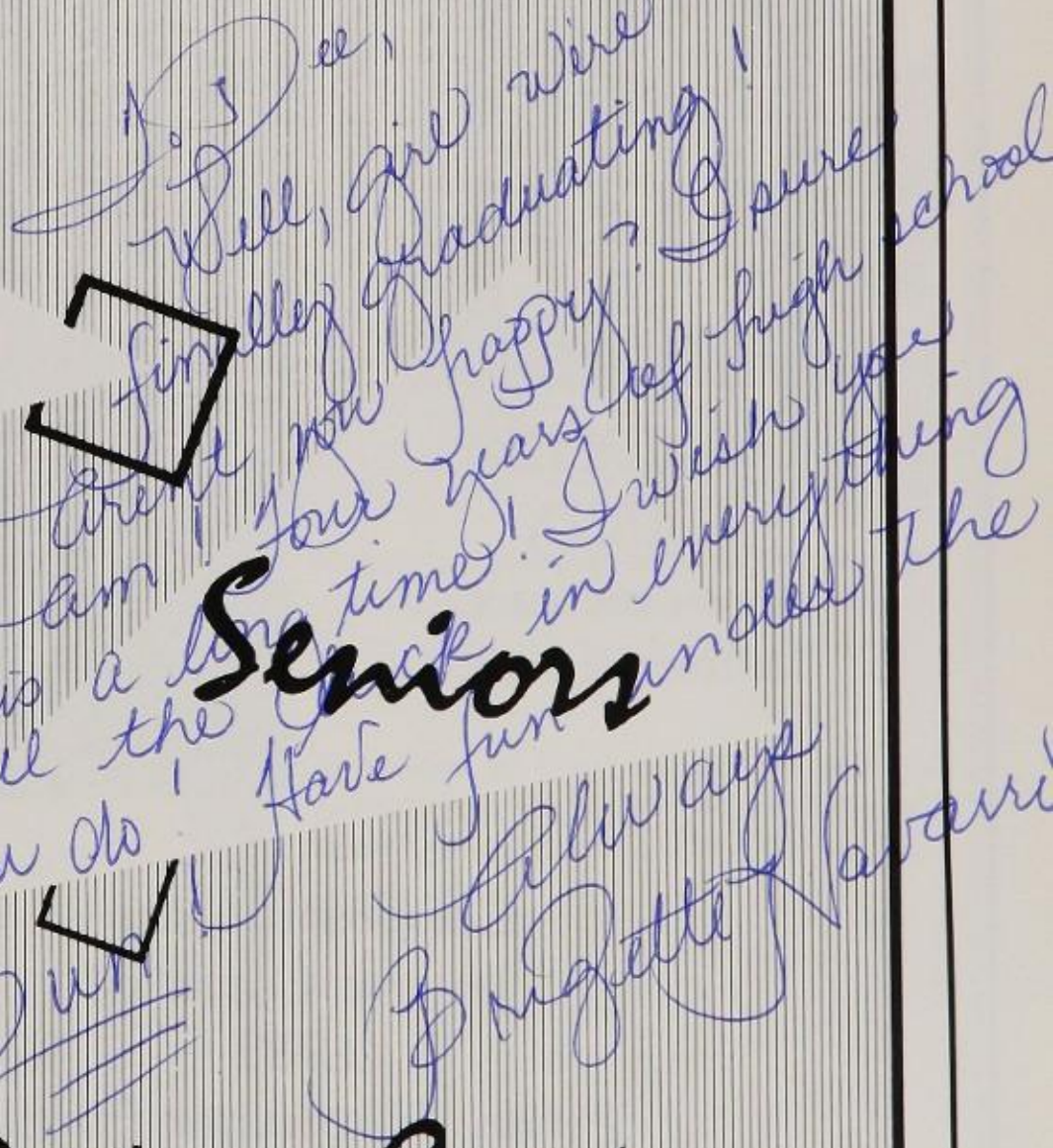

A new feature at Tropicana is the Deli. A variety of hot, tasty food will satisfy anyone's taste. Store manager Dan Duran helps Lisa Baeza with her order.

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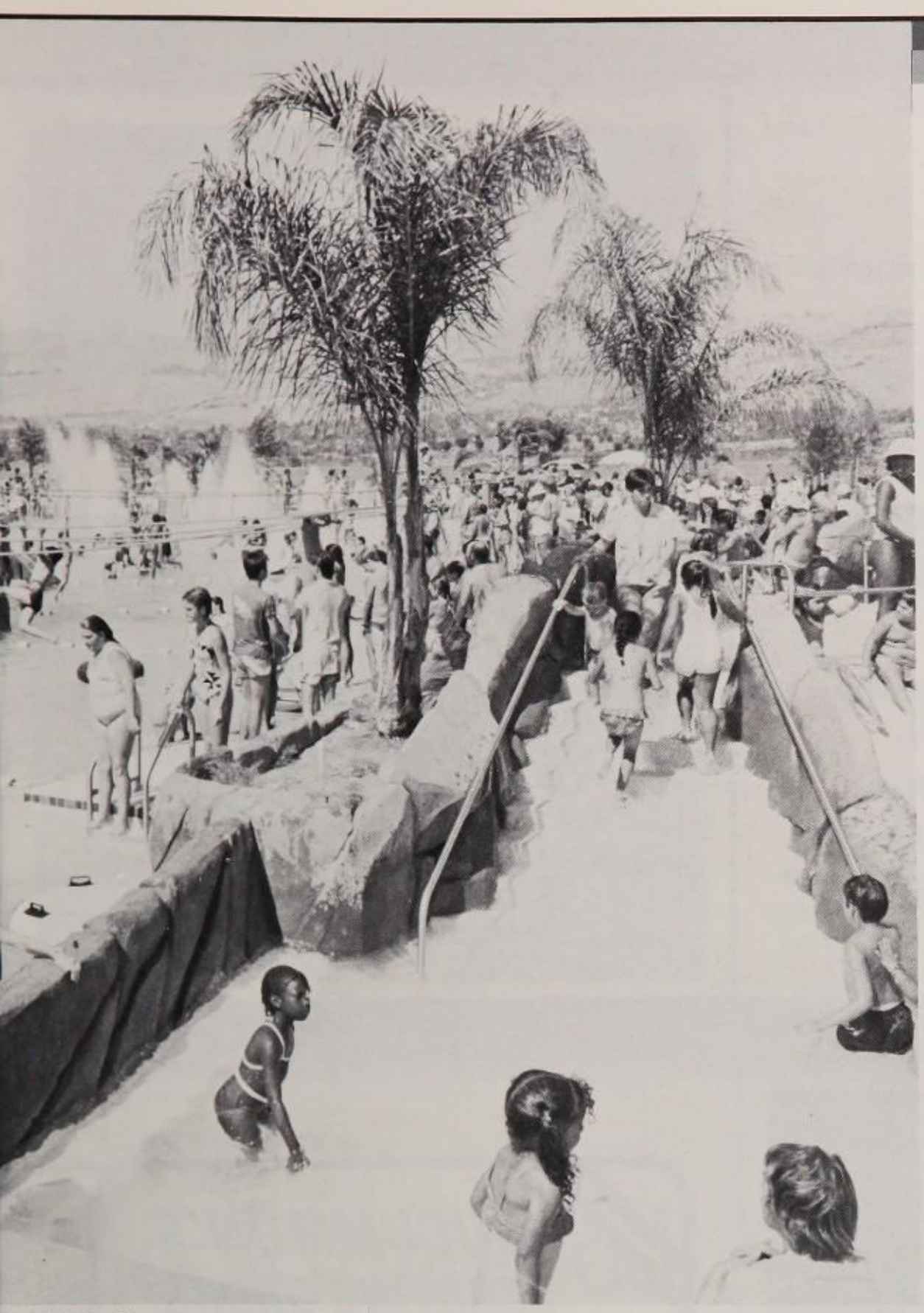

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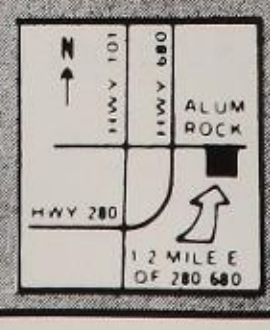

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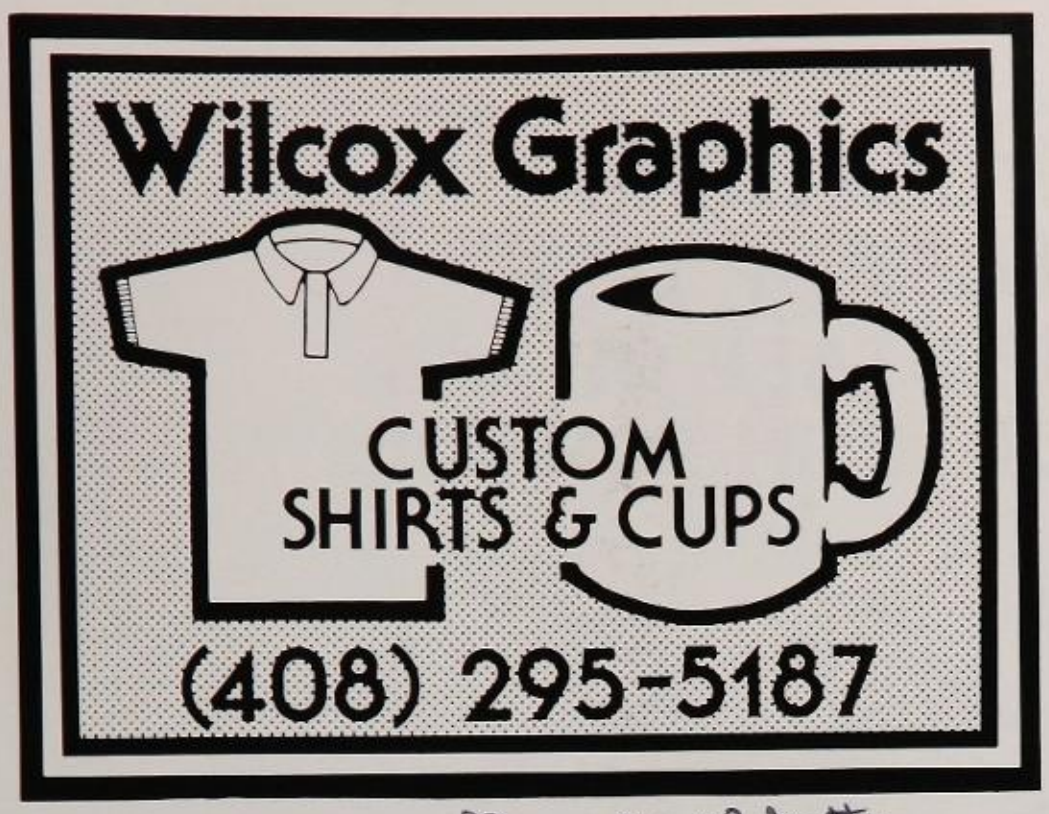

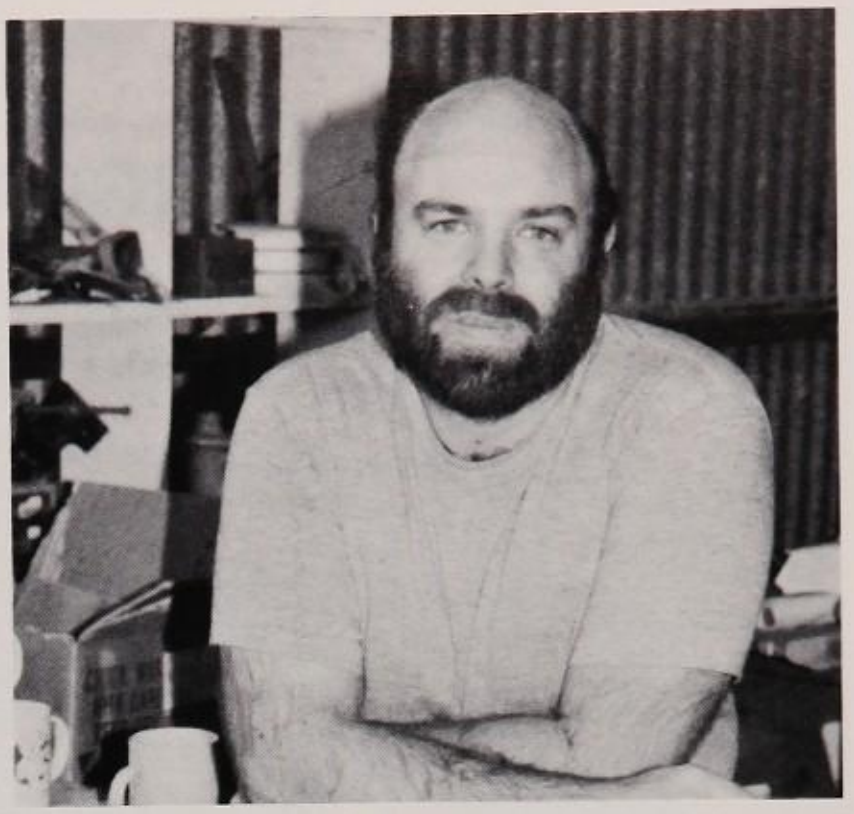

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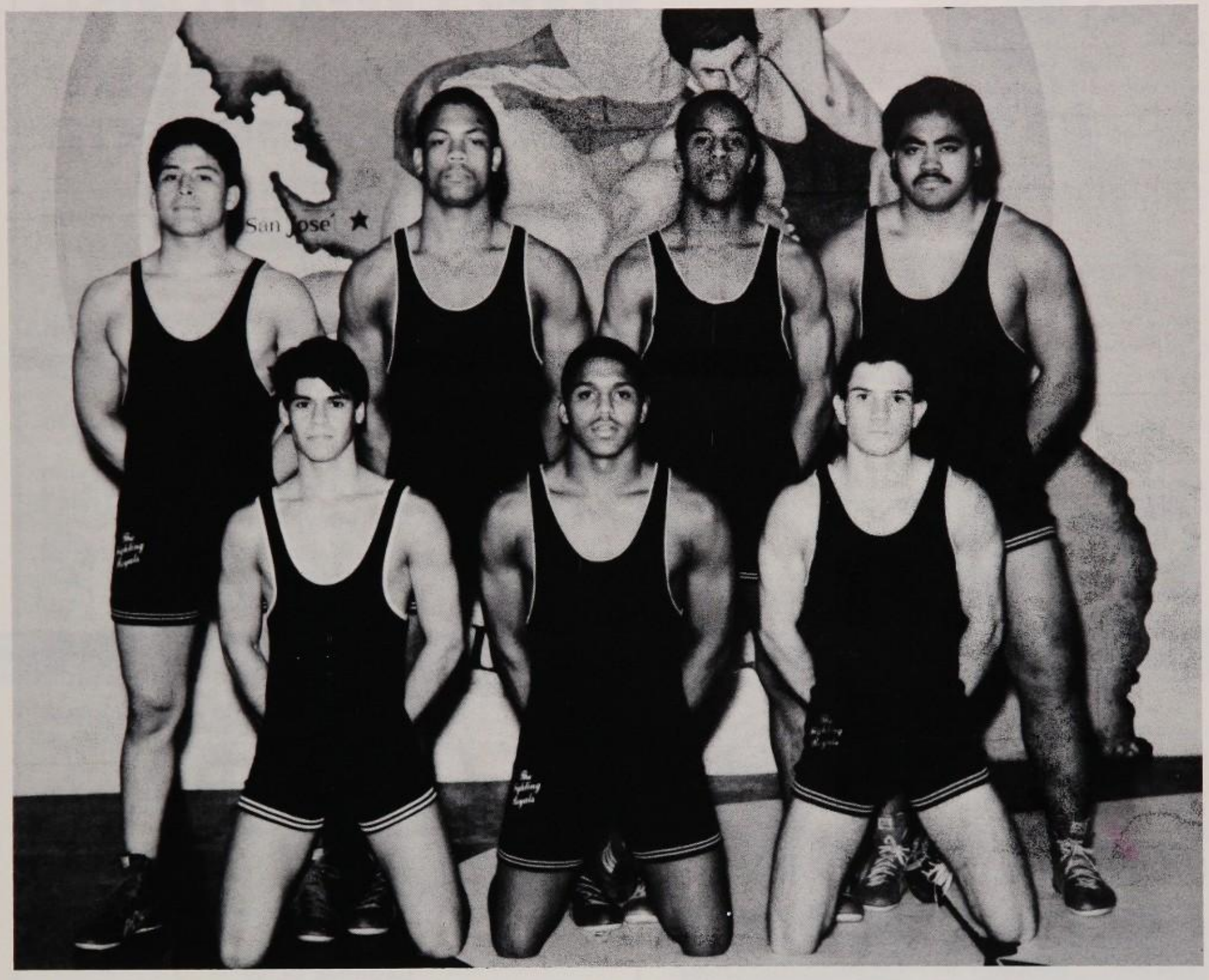

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Ann: I, **Trisha Tran,** leave you my half of our room.

Amy & Andrew: Best of luck to you both.-**Chloe**

Arthur Valencia: Thanks for being the best friend that anyone could ask for. It won't be the same without you next year. I wish you all the happiness & success that life can bring you.-Your friend forever **Ray Ortiz** (PIE)

Cocoa Marshmallows: I'll never forget you.-**Raisin**

Carol: Thanks for being my best friend.-**Chloe**

Cheri: Well, we had fun & there's more to come.-**Steph**

Cindy Bukus: Done with Algebra 1, now Geometry. Good Luck!-**Trisha Tran**

Cristy: Well girl thank you for everything. Hope that you'll meet J.F. Good luck in college & when you become rich. Don't forget me!-Luv **Mel**

Danny: Thank you for making my last year so special & memorable. May we never grow apart. I love you!-**Alma**

Elaine, Ray, Ana, Doung, Ceaser, Stephanie & Cheri: We'll stay friends forever.-Love ya, **Trisha Tran**

E.R.: Hi love! I will always love you no matter what happens. Take care of yourself. I love you!-**Jenny**

Estel: Sorry for those sleepless nights I've kept you up. Thanks for all your help & for putting up with me. Best of luck next year & take care.-Love **Ana**

"Freak": I Hey Angus, thanks for all the laughs and talks we have had for the past three years. I wish you luck & happiness in the army(you'll need it!).-**Tracey Nguyen**

Garcias Mama Y Papa Los Quiero mucho-**Maricela Contreras**

Glenn: I love you always & forever.-**Your Babe**

Huy Do: Thanks for being such a nice guy and good friend! Good Luck at Davis and in life.-Your "Physics' Buddy", **Tracey Nguyen**

Jason Tostado: Good luck in the years to come. See you around.-**Jana**

Kisha: Be happy & may our friendship last forever.-**Jana**

Looking for a tall, sexy brunett.-**Juan C.**(Senior '87)

Manuel: Just for you, "Two of Hearts."-**Maricela C.**

Mario: Thanks for being a big brother!-**Carol Te**

Mom: Thanks for all the love & support.-**Gina R.**

Mom & Dad: Hi! Thanks for your support.-Love **Jenny**

Quyen: Thanks for all the memories & who knows maybe in the future, there might be more . . . -**Me**

Rose, Maria & the gang: Thanks for everything, this year has been the best! I will always remember "CB's & our little hang outs.-**Angel**

Ruby & Sonya: Good luck to you guys & come visit me in college.-**Angel**

Thuy: Hey buddy, gosh, thanks a million for being so goofy & a great friend.-**Alma Ayon**

To **Jose, Cheryl** & **Ortencia:** Thanx "bushgang". I love you.-**Pooch**

To my sis. **Carmen Gonzalez:** Thanks for your support & understanding. God bless you.-**Martha Gonzalez**

To the future Seniors: Don't try so hard, you'll never get as classy as the Class of '87.-**Jose Herrera**

To the Overfelt Staff: I'd like to thank you and say that you're the best.-**Rocio G.**

To my favorite cousins **Javier & Lila Garcia:** It's been wonderful having you guys here with me for these three enjoyable years.-From your adorable cousin **Nena**

Trish: We've sure come a long way! College here we come!-**Ana**

Nancy G.: Thanks for all the special times.-**Gina R.**

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Yo Puerto Ricans: New Yorkers don't chill to the point of boredom but chill to the point of perfection.-**Rica R.**

You got the Stuff! Oh Rookie, take care cuz I care. I know you'll do better than ever in college so have x-fun (Party).-Love yours truly **Liche Lopez**

Ed and Mel: Another year and I haven't killed anyone. I owe you both a lot for the support and understanding you have given me. It means so much to have relatives who care enough to put up with my temperments. Thanks for everything.-**Cristy**

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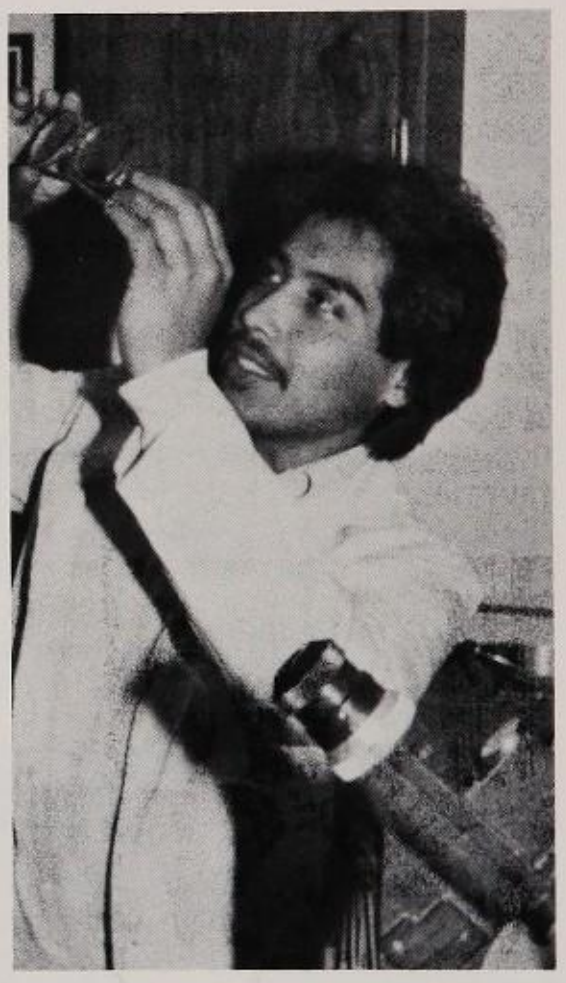

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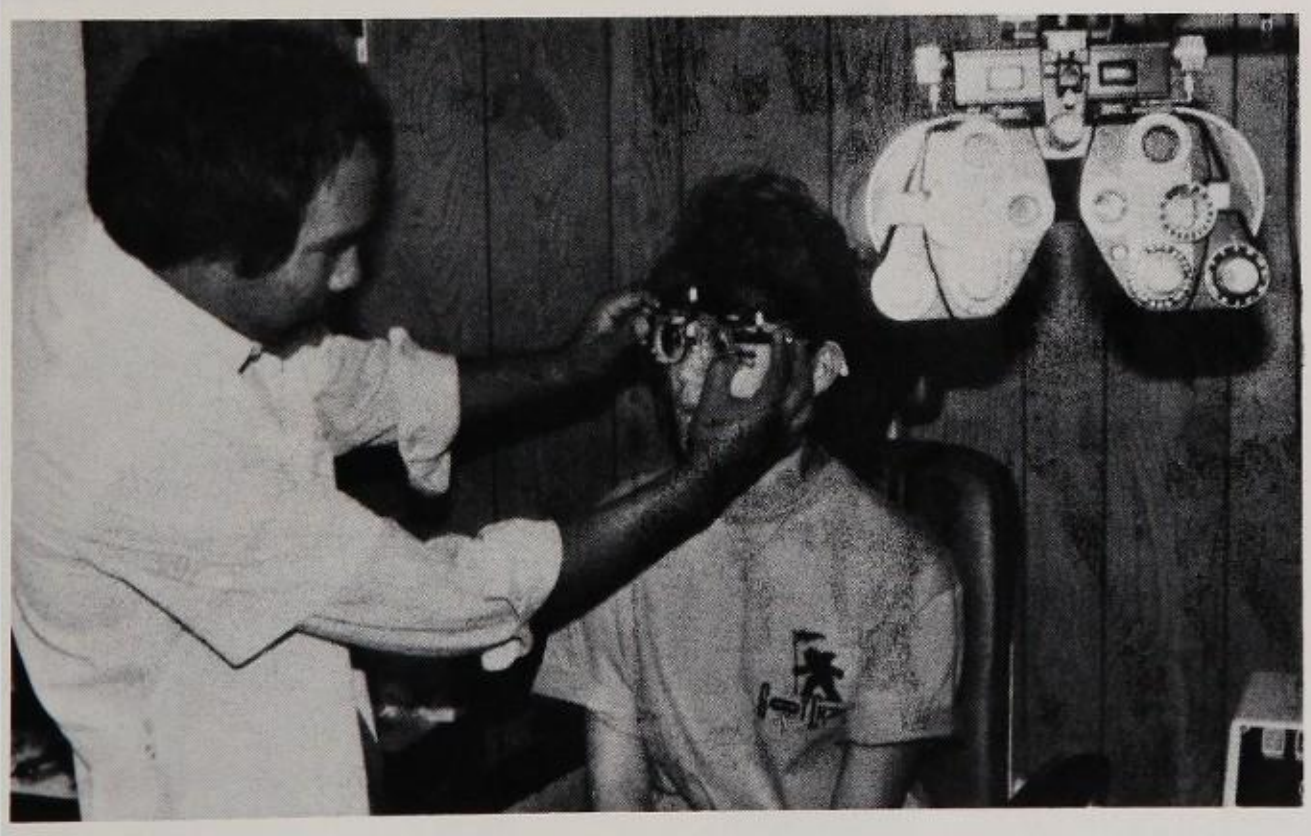

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Hi Eric: All I want of you is forever to remember me as loving you.-Always, **Jennifer**

Livin on a prayer, never say goodbye - I love Bonjovi Mr. Taddei: Now you have to make your own coffee!-**K.S.**

Laura, Becky, Cathy, Tinesha: You guys are great friends. Thanks for all the fun times.-Friends always, **Y.L.**

Ma & Pa: Thanks for all your help. I love you!-**Yoli**

To Martha & Janice: Thanx 4 all your help, great times (and bad), and lots of laughs!! (It would be even better without those darn jerks!!) Our last year will hopefully be our BEST year!!-Frenz for life, **E.L.**

To all my teachers: I wouldn't have made it to Davis if it weren't for all your support & encouragement.-**Ana Lamberte**

To Yoli: Thanx for everything you've done for me over these past four years. Well, high school is over, but our friendship is not. We've been through too much together . . . both good and bad times. Thanx for the memories, the fun and friendship, but most of all thanx for being you!-Much love, **Laura**

Ana, Chi, & Grace: I'm gonna miss you.-Friends always, **C.J.T**

Thanks to my boyfriend for being with me all these wonderful times. Your love will last forever and ever. Love you always.-Your **Monkey**

Laura: We have been through a lot this year. Thanks for being there for me.-Best friends always, **Yoli**

Cindy: Well, I guess we made it . . . finally! It all just went by so fast, a little too fast. You're a real special friend. I want to thank you for all you've done. Thanx for being there for me (since Cassell). Don't worry. This friendship is not about to end!-Much love, **Laura**

Lisa: High school was the beginning of an everlasting friendship. It's over but we still have the memories. Thanx.-Love ya, **Elena**

Elaine: I just want you to know I still care!-**Yoli**

To the class of '87: We came, we conquered, we're out of here, period! P.S. Thank God.-**G.G.**

I want to especially thank all of my wonderful teachers that helped me through these four years.-**Angel**

To Ray: Thank you for being there all the time. And thanks for understanding and putting up with me. In the years to come we'll be very happy together because my love for you will last forever.-Love always, **Elaine**

Rosa, Steph, Carol, Duong, Trish: We may be saying goodbye, but your friendship will never part with me. Much thanks to all the wonderful memories!-**Ana**

Tousin #1 & Tousin #2: Bof'f u be good!-Fr: **Tousin Tarol**

To the biggest __ at WCO Thanx for everything . . . -H.O.T.

To all the boyz like Ruben & Sergio: We'll leave all of our extra credits so you can grad.-from **Moe**

To Papa Lona: No other yearbook staff could ever have a better adviser. Thanks for feeding our hungry stomachs and for your endless patience.-Your **Sleezballs & Scumbags**

Thanks goes to Terry for not taking me seriously.-**Steffany**

Edwin: Hi Taba! Good luck with M.F.-Your cuz, **Mel**

Carol: Greatest tousin on earth.-**E.M.**

To Rod: Best wishes to a smart individual.-**Rollie**

To Dad: Thanks for everything! I love you.-Love, **Candy**

Best wishes to my family: Mom, Dad, & my two brothers. You really made this year special.-**Sis**

Hey, Maria, Nancy, Chi, and all the beautiful Junior Yearbookers: What a relief! We're still alive!-**Estela L.**

To Steph, Cris, and Mel: Thanks buds for being my sole existence in this lifetime. Sike! (J.K.) Love ya Augie-**Cherrylyn**

To my Studio Teddy Bear: My love and thoughts will always be with you.- Truly yours, **Ray Ortiz** R.O.T.C.

Goodybe '87 Seniors. Hello '88!-**J.E.B.**

Mr. Dorsa: Thanks for your friendship & support.-**Lisa & Elena**

Dear Ron: Just thought I'd say thanks for turning my world around.-Love always, **A.F.**

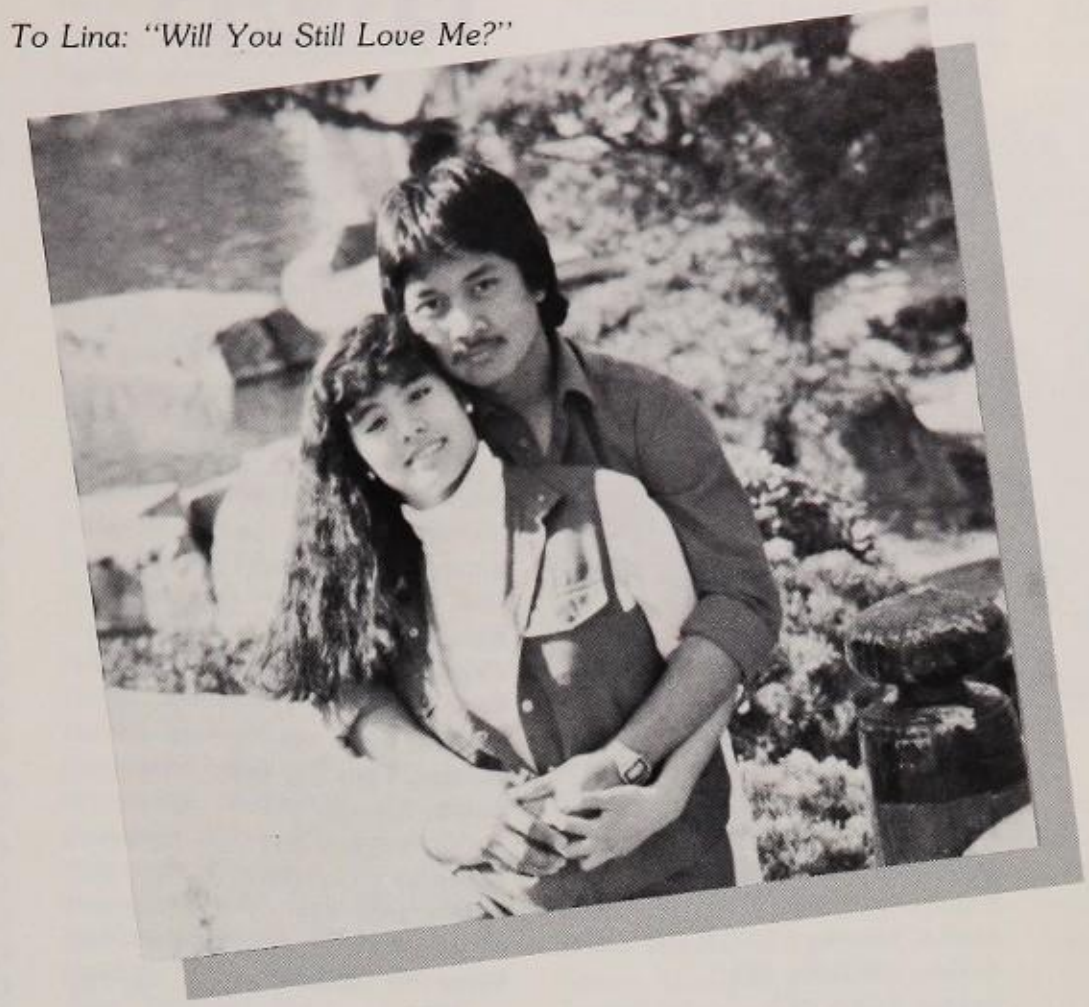
Tracey & Cherry: Thanxs for everything!-Your bud, **M.B.**

To Mr. Jines & Mrs. Seitz: Thank you for putting up with all of us Yearbook people.-**Citadel Staff '86-'87**

Junior Yearbookers: Do a better job in next year's book and meet all your deadlines. Don't give Cueba and your editor(s) a hard time.-Best wishes, **Carol Te**

Dedication

To Lina: "Will You Still Love Me?"



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FILIPINO CLUB: Front Row-Francis Lucero, Whitney Zabala. **Back Row**-Adviser Cynthia Dwyer, Emil De La Cruz, Vechi Hardwick.

Dee:
Although we met each other at Y.B. I'm glad to have got to know you. You such a sweet person and I wish you the best of luck in your future years.
Your friend
Eva Solis

25th ANNIVERSARY

RECORDS

by Victor Campos

Snips and snails and puppy dog tails, that's what little boys are made of. But what was the world made of for the 1986-1987 school year?

The highlight was the Voyager's non-stop around the world flight. Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager piloted the 10-day journey into the record books.

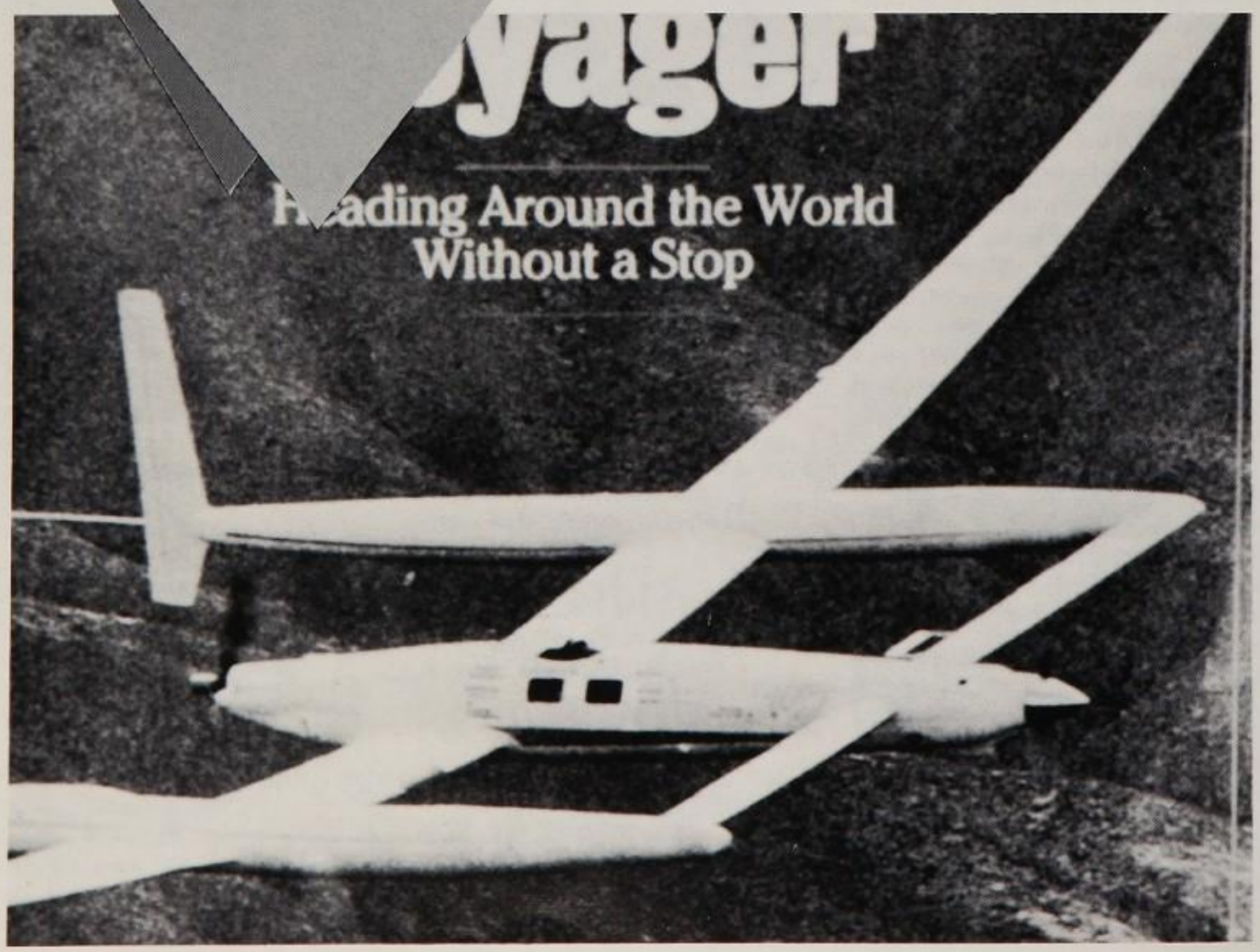
In the world of baseball and football, New York was the best. In baseball, the New York Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series. And on January 25, the New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI.

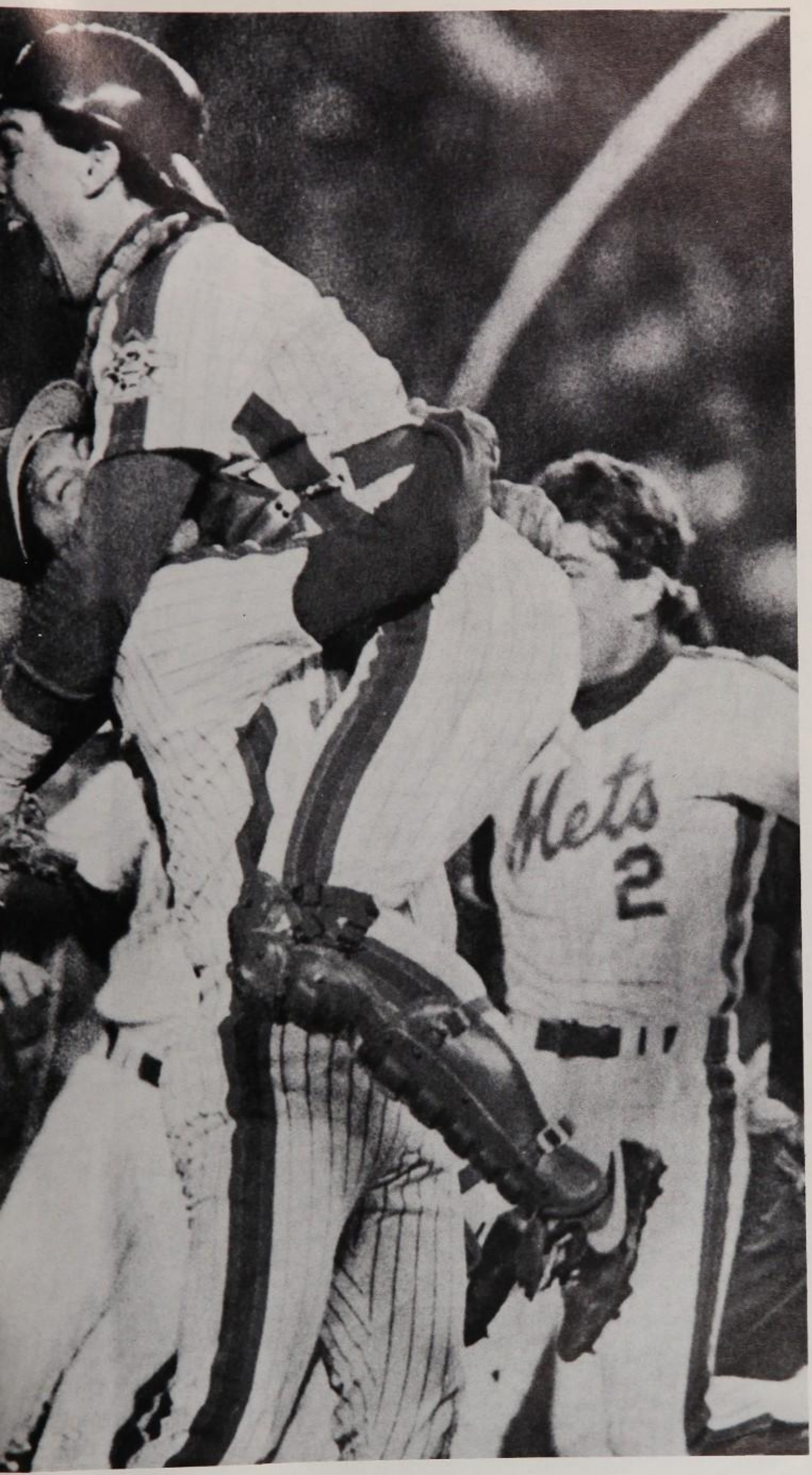
The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 200th birthday. The Stock Market finished at a new high as it soared past the 2,000 mark for the first time.

But the most tragic and sour news of 1986 was the infamous Iran deal.

In Newsweek's end-of-the-year entertainment article, "The Cosby Show" remained America's number one watched television show. "Bill Cosby is really funny," said Hugo Hernandez.

The world looked on as the Voyager traveled around the world without stopping. The whole trip took ten days.



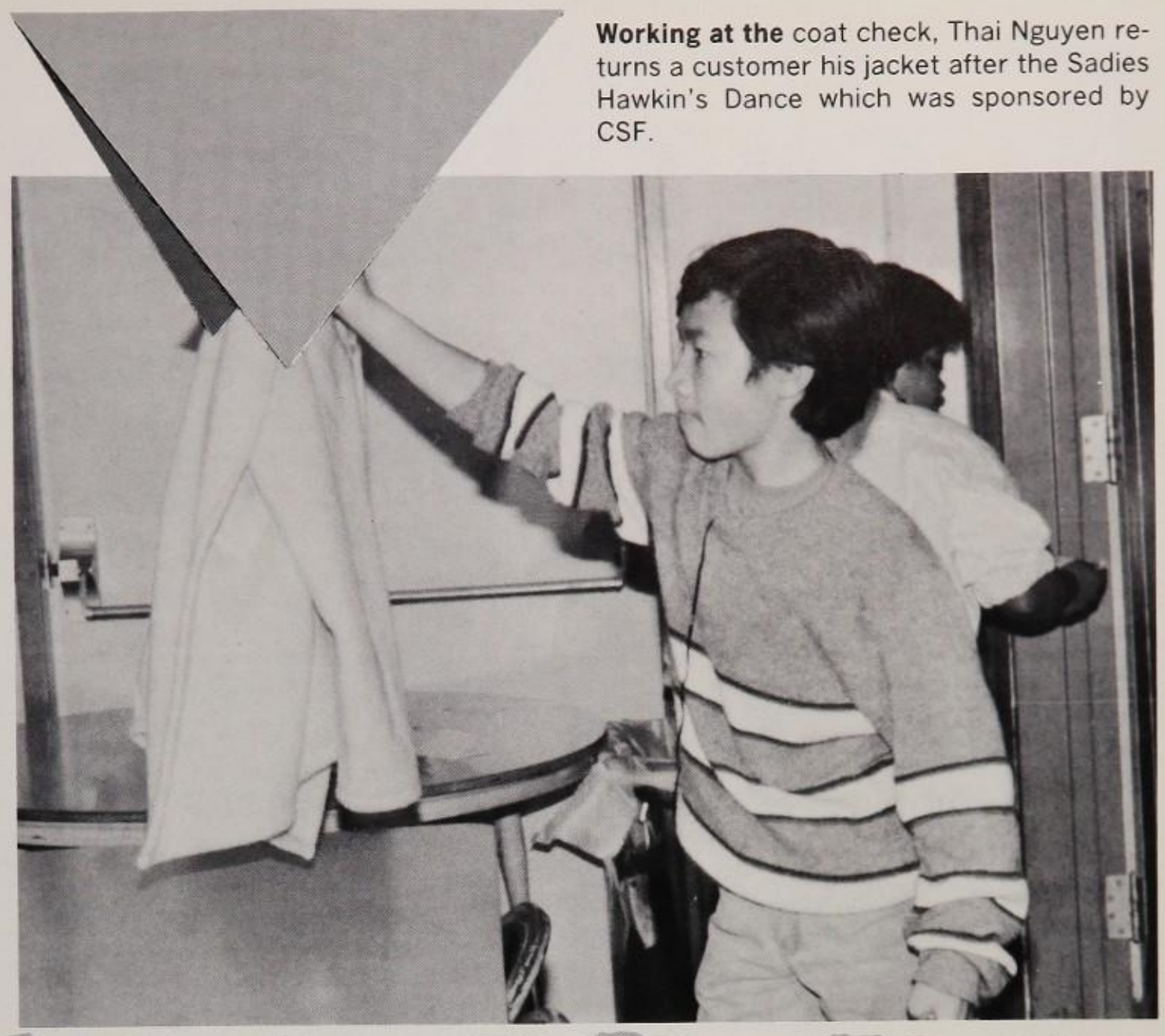


Jesse Orozco lifts Gary Carter up in arms after the New York Mets' victory over the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

The Statue of Liberty stands strong amidst the firework shower celebrating her 200th birthday.

Entertaining the crowd, Christine Revelez and Yvette Rodriguez promote school spirit as the frosh-soph football team lose to Mt. Pleasant 0-14.

The Senior class has a tough competitor in the juniors. During Homecoming week, the juniors prepare to out yell the upper classmen to win spirit points.



Working at the coat check, Thai Nguyen returns a customer his jacket after the Sadies Hawkin's Dance which was sponsored by CSF.

25th ANNIVERSARY REVIEWS

by Cherrylyn Carlet

An avalanche of activities fell upon the students.

The heated controversy over the Health Clinic cooled down as construction came to a close. As of December 11, students were able to benefit from free physicals, check ups, immunization shots, and treatment for minor aches and pains.

An epidemic swept through campus as twelve clubs sponsored candy sales starting with the senior class. Crunch, carmel, and 100 Grand candy bars plagued students as the Math Club and California Scholarship Federation expanded the chocolate epidemic.

During Chinese New Year, the Science Club sold fortune cookies with a red envelope attachment went for $1.00. The Senior Class sold Valentine balloon grams during February 3-February 12. The grams sold for $3.50 for three balloons.

For the first time, varsity football beat Independence. "The 14 to 60 victory was worth the twenty-five year wait," said Bill Prasad.

25th ANNIVERSARY COLOPHON

by Carol Te/Trisha Tran

From the development of the theme to the installation of the special instructions, 33 staff members produced the 236 page 1987 edition of the "Citadel" with the assistance of Adviser Ron Cueba and Herff Jones representatives Tenny Gardner and Karen Banks.

The embossed cover was composed of a brushed silver background with a navy blue smyth sewn spine. Navy blue was also used for the book title and the 4pt. tool line, while red foil indicated the Silver Anniversary Edition of the "Citadel." The entire book was printed on 80lb. Bordeaux paper.

Copy was written in 10pt. News Gothic, opening and closing sections used 14pt. and the divider copy was written in 24pt. Captions were in 8pt. News Gothic except in the opening, closing, and divider which were in 10pt.

Screens of 10%, 30% and 60% were used throughout the book. HJ200 and HJ314 was used in the Senior section, and HJ920, HJ930 and HJ940 was used in the Opening and Student Life sections.

Endulging herself on a chocolate banana cake, 17 year old Maria Suizo was one of five yearbook girls who celebrated their birthdays in the month of September.

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Smoothing her ceramics project, Reasha Gant makes sure it has no air bubbles.

Dee

all babe, its about
at time to do the walk.
has been real getting
Know you. You take
re of your self &
vid. good luck with
our future Plans. May
od Bless you always
your friend
Patricia L. Campbell
6.K.A.
Dimples
L.I.T.
923-2720

(PG. 199 :) sweet Keash)

TO NiGGa Dee

so what's up Girl?
Congradulations you made it
like a Big Time Senior would.
I'm happy for you, and me
too even though I'm not
graduating with my class.
well sean it seems like
yesterday that we just
met & now were graduating

Hey Ma, well girl we'll finally
come to the end. but hey its been
a enjoyed sunny crazy mem
that we've shared this year. I
remember the fun we've had. So
its crazy out there! Continue to
for wish and dreams, they
So let's raise our
and wipe our tearfilled eyes,
I will bye-bye Quietly. Da
always remember to Pray!

Always

"87"

Another Ending ...

another place ...

We will meet again,

My Friends Forever Jebuse

K.I.T. Please
272-4946

Seniors. Oh well I never thought
we would be very close but I suppose I
was wrong. I'm glad we met and become
good friends. It's too bad the school year has
already ended because we won't be kicking
it as much like we use too. Oh well sean Sta
sweet & cute and don't get too keyed up
you know what I mean crazy nigga. Stay

To Deshawn

A very loveable person that I had fun talking to and laughing with stay bright and don't be into mischieve take care of your pretty face. Have a wonderful life

Your Friend
Aaron L. Hill

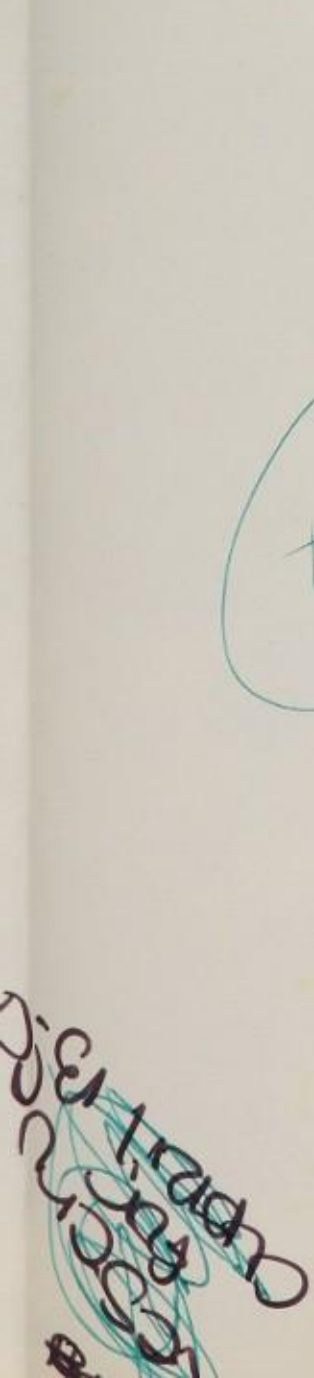
Deshawn very g
Hope you had the chance
Glad you because
You're a crazy person
Hope you meet
Don't forget the crazy
Hope you have a hard time
Hope you have a good
Will never forget
Take care and
Have a good
Always
Friends
Bye
Lyale
Summer.

Dear Deshawn,

Hi! Have all ese, let me greet you a
happy graduation day. Especially, to the taste
you have letting me make here in your neighbor.
Let's have great knowing you in intensely
class. You are one of a kind. I wish you
the very best of luck in the future

C/O "87"
Hotel check
Yours,
Mina Lynn

L.A. to Texas
M. 44 23 d. 1



it. Happy, I am. Hope to
see you in the future
good luck in the days
to come - George Hill.

Jo. Dee
A Senior I met
during typing keep up
the good work.
Have a nice summer
Your Friend
Taisha Miskell
Class of
"90"

To Dee,
I wish you the
best, happiness, and
- May you always strive for
a goal and finals reach it.
- May you always strive
for higher stars than those
immediate visible
You were a very pleasant
student to have in class.
Happy summer vacation,
Mrs. Hansen

To Dee
Well Dee it's been
a period. It really
having you as a
good luck in your
an one of the
was I most
and a nice
Dee one. Hope
you in the
Take Care.
Your friend
Carlos Cirilo

To Dee
Well Dee it is the
end. I'm so glad
we passed civics
the hard test
over it
wish you
the future.
hope to see
you around.
Love
Katrina Barnes

Dee

A very sweet & crazy young lady that I met here at the 'big O' take care and hope to see you in the future. :)

Your friend

Ms. Patricia L. Campbell
D.K.A
Dimples

K.I.T.
923-2720

Best Wishes Always

Dec,

It's been a pleasure having you in class. Come class with that warty sheep sheep & smart, as always stay sweet - always remember Miss Diana Taylor

June 5, 87

Do Dee

You've been cool to me. You've been a very nice friend. So I do hope that we can stay friends for a long time. I also hope you succeed in what you do. Good luck in the future.

Love Ya Friend
Tom Loyalty

P.S. Have a !!! Well Summer...

Well Dee, It's This Time Again

4-87

Dee you get what you
deserve, one last year. I'm
glad you had nice having
you in my Health & Busi-
ness class. Eleventh grade
was hard but I
finish you the best. I

Maxine Quarles

TAKE CARE

OF LIFE.

WHAT OUT

I, I

58-4240

Dee,

I've enjoyed having you in my classes this past year. Best of luck to you with your future plans. Don't forget to vote and make your voice heard! Have a nice summer. George Sánchez

To Dee
Girl I met last year
I hope you had a great
Senior year and you
had a fun summer
I can't wait to hear
Take care
Love always
Emmanuel Ruiz

Dee
I'm pretty crazy
Huh!
Love
Kit
272-8060

Dee
I met you in Sociology
I hope you have a great
summer and don't eat too
much
to get fat
Love
Jose

Dee,
Well, dear we've finally
made it. Well good luck
Love, Edith S.

Dee
I met you in my
I hope you have a nice summer
Boyfriend I hope you stay sweet for
the years to come. your friend Always #20
Love Michael Timmons
Stay Sweet

To: Dee
Nice and organized
I met in Sociology
Hope you have fun in the
summer and don't eat too
much
to get fat
Love
Jose

Dee
I'm pretty crazy
Huh!
Love
Kit
272-8060

Dee
Girl I met last year
I hope you had a great
Senior year and you
had a fun summer
I can't wait to hear
Take care
Love always
Emmanuel Ruiz

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I met you in my classes this
past year. Best of luck
to you with your future
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To A very ~~#~~ Stupid
el know (J.K)

She days that I've known you I
can say it is a pleasure. I hope
you have A nice festive and if you
and David get married please tell me

Love Always

Joe Anthony

To Deshawn
a very nice girl I met
a really long long time
ago Hope you get what
You want out of life
take care and Stick
with God forever
Love always
your friend
Letty G.

Dee
well we made
through Torano's
ss. You are sure lucky
you dont have to see her
more. Stay nice and sweet.
pe you get what you want
of life Good Luck in
future. Have a
ce summer.
K.I.T
257-1948

your friend,
Patty Allen

Deshawn
a very nice friend.
of mine & my sister
will din. sorry I don't
have much to say.. but
I'm happy
graduating
your friend
always, Monique

Well De Shawn,
Sorry to say
I'm kinda sad
to see you go
but I know u-r
gonna keep in touch.
Because I need a
invitation to you a
Davids wedding. Rem-
ember the 1st Baby
if its a girl you
know what to name
"Monica" ha! ha!
Take Care. Good Luck
Frenzs Always.
Monica Y. Curry
K.I.T
923-6674

Well De Shawn
the time has come
for us to get out
while it is still fun
& just hope you go for it &
your dreams in the future
& Well take care of yourself
and good luck.
Courtland.
Bobby Dongaji

TO: DEE

A VERY SWEET YOUNG LADY
THAT I WAS GLAD TO KNOW. WELL
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER AND STAY
SWEET.

LOVE
Bennie Y. Kemp Jr.
B.K.A
P
B
B

Dee,
God, we made it! Can you believe it? I'm sure going to miss this place. I'll miss you Dee. Hope we see eachother again. Keep in touch. Take care of yourself. Go for everything (273-2043) As they say: Shoot for the stars!

Love,
Gina Ronzano

HI DEE :)
IT HAS BEEN PAINFULL IN BUS. COM. CLASS, HAH 2 BUT, IT REALLY PAYS OFF :) ANYWAY ALL OF THOSE SUFFERINGS ARE OVER AT LEAST FOR "THE SENIORS" (HAH :)). WHAT CAN I SAY, YOU'RE GRADUATING! I STILL HAVE ONE MORE YEAR TO SUFFER. WE JUNIORS FINALLY ABLE TO GET RID OF THE ALTHO SENIORS (I.E.) SERIOUSLY, I WISH YOU ALL THE BEST IN ALL YOUR FUTURE :) "MEET ALL YOUR DEADLINES."

LOVE,
Monica

P.S. HAVE FUN IN SUMMER SCHOOL, BUT DON'T GO TOO WILD :)

THAT'S FOR SURE :)

CLASS OF '92 #1

(WW.. DON'T GET TOO DISCOURAGE.)